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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1946.

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gram under the direction of Chair- political opponents and were called

ice club, Frank W. Thompson and Stanley Matthews gave intimate testimonials of the work of Dr. Dr. Seeley expressed his pro-

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Legislator Sums Up His Efforts in Behalf by several hundred people who had assembled in the ferry shed for of Bridge Measure and Pledges Himself to Work Untiringly for New Span

this city, sponsor of the Kings- he followed his usual procedure of marking the resumption of ferry cast about 1:10 a. m., plowed through the trees and burned on the soggy banks of Doran creek Governor Thomas E. Dewey, re- several thousand miles away and would prove a great asset to the futed the charge made last month by Mayor William F. Edelmuth that he "ducked out" on the bridge

> tion Mayor Edelmuth by name. Interviewed regarding the veto by Governor Dewey, Mayor Edel-The bureau said the nutritive Wicks should have remained in ing the legal 30-day period in Bridge Authority.

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away on vacation. In his speech today at the opening of the ferry service Senator Wicks, who is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, said he filed a voluminous memorandum with the governor,

conferred with various state officials and "left no stone unturned" in his efforts to persuade the governor to sign the bridge (The full text of Senator Wicks'

Kingston Rotarians paid a sin-story of today's ferry ceremony.) "However," Senator Wicks said,

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time when my efforts to obtain Designed for simplicity, the pro- this ferry were ridiculed by my man Joseph J. Morgan was car- a pipe dream put out for political ried out implicity and was feat- purposes. You were told that the Arthur G. Carr, who also is a speak louder than words.' charter member of the local serv-At the conclusion of the legis- ments will be served.

Reaffirms Determination Senator Wicks denied "ducking son river. out," and said, "I could have accomplished nothing further by sit- thanks to Senator Wicks and Asting on the governor's doorstep semblyman Hatfield of Dutchess for 30 days while he was acting on county. He said he also desired to the hundreds of bills which were express his thanks to Chairman muth said in effect that Senator before him for consideration dur- Hoe and the other members of the

> ferry and eventually was successful, as this occasion proves. I shall speaker. He said: work untiringly for a bridge and shall not cease my efforts until we today at the inauguration of the have another ceremony such as ferry service between Kingston this to celebrate the connecting of and Rhinecliff. Ulster and Dutchess counties by Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. That is my pledge to you."

#### **Building Is Dedicated**

ing the 34-story state office building as the "Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building," said the bill became law, there were today the four-term Democratic some inherent difficulties to be state chief executive "brought overcome and serious legal hurdles order out of chaos" in government to be jumped, but the Authority tal organization. The "Happy was so convinced of the need of Warrior" was "the father of the concept of streamlining govern- and helped in every way by Senament," Dewey said in an address tor Wicks, that finally, through prepared for the dedication ceremonies at 12:30 p. m., E.D.T.

Legion Meets Friday An important meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, ried out implicity and was feat purposes. You were told that the ured by the presentation of a basket of flowers by the young sons of Rotarians Burton S. Davis and Harry R. LeFevre, Jr.

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Hoe Gives A. H. Wicks

Bridge Authority Saw Need for Ferry, Got Much Help From Senator

Others Are Praised

Dr. Edwards, Loughran and Hagginbothom Did Much, Hoe Says

"The State Bridge Authority has advocated a bridge between Kings-Bridge Authority, said at the ex-

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The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, ing said that owing to a previous engagement Governor Thomas E ewey had been unable to accept the invitation to be present and speak. The Rev. Mr. Gollnick said hat the governor had to remain in Albany to attend the ceremonies of dedicating the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Building in the capitol

the exercises that marked the resumption of ferry service on the Rhinecliff, which had ceased in December, 1942.

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not here to defend myself, I was business interests of Kingston and accused of 'ducking out.'" since it would afford a shorter route to the east shore of the Hud-

In closing he expressed his

Chairman Hoe Speaks Chairman Hoe was the first

It is a great pleasure to be here

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In his speech today at the openpowerful Senate Finance Commitconferred with various state officials and "left no stone un-Two Anniversaries Marked turned" in his efforts to persuade the governor to sign the bridge

(The full text of Senator Wicks' address appears in the running Kingston Rotarians paid a sin-story of today's ferry ceremony.)

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time when my efforts to obtain Designed for simplicity, the pro- this ferry were ridiculed by my gram under the direction of Chairman Joseph J. Morgan was car
ried out implicity and was featured by the presentation of a
basket of flowers by the
sons of Rotarians Burton S. Davis
and Harry R. LeFevre, Jr.

Arthur G. Carr, who also is a
charter member of the local service club, Frank W. Thompson and
Stanley Matthews gave intimate gram under the direction of Chair-political opponents and were called

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of lative session Senator Wicks said he followed his usual procedure of Marking accused of 'ducking out.'"

#### Reaffirms Determination

Senator Wicks denied "ducking son river. out," and said. "I could have accomplished nothing further by sit-thanks to Senator Wicks and Asting on the governor's doorstep semblyman Hatfield of Dutchess for 30 days while he was acting on county. He said he also desired to the hundreds of bills which were express his thanks to Chairman muth said in effect that Senator before him for consideration dur- Hoe and the other members of the The bureau said the nutritive Wicks should have remained in ing the legal 30-day period in Bridge Authority. value of the per capita food supply this area to promote approval by which bills must be acted upon

I worked untiringly for this ferry and eventually was successful, as this occasion proves. I shall work untiringly for a bridge and ing of the ferry service Senator work untiringly for a bridge and Wicks, who is chairman of the shall not cease my efforts until we have another ceremony such as tee, said he filed a voluminous this to celebrate the connecting of memorandum with the governor, Ulster and Dutchess counties by the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. That is my pledge to you."

#### Building Is Dedicated

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (#)—Governor Dewey, formally dedicating the 34-story state office build- ject had been discussed at several ing as the "Governor Alfred E of the Authority meetings. After returning to the White House, Lewis stared long and hard at his ordination into the ministry furiously to think."

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ment," Dewey said in an address tor Wicks, that finally, through prepared for the dedication ceremonies at 12:30 p. m., E.D.T.

# Legion Meets Friday

paster of the Fair Street Reformed Church and as a Rotarian who Bomber Falls in California men have worked untiringly in your interests. They have traveled Fairfax, Calif., May 16 49- Angeles, crashed into a hillside for the communities to be served

The plot can be said and save of the said and save

### Praise to A. H. Wicks Bridge Authority Saw

Hoe Gives

Need for Ferry, Got Much Help From Senator

#### Others Are Praised

#### Dr. Edwards, Loughran and Hagginbothom Did Much, Hoe Says

"The State Bridge Authority has advocated a bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff, and hopes that Bridge Authority, said at the exercises that marked the resumption of ferry service between

"My pledge is that I shall work untiringly for a bridge," declared Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who also

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick. ceremonies, presided, and in open-ing said that owing to a previous Dewey had been unable to accept the invitation to be present and speak. The Rev. Mr. Gollnick said that the governor had to remain in of dedicating the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Building in the capitol

city.

The ceremonles were attended assembled in the ferry shed for

the exercises that marked the resumption of ferry service on the Hudson river between this city and Rhinecliff, which had ceased in December, 1942.
As the mayor cut the ribbon,

not here to defend myself, I was business interests of Kingston and vicinity, as well as to the public, since it would afford a shorter route to the east shore of the Hud-

#### Chairman Hoe Speaks Chairman Hoe was the first

speaker. He said: It is a great pleasure to be here today at the inauguration of the ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff. The New York State Bridge Au-

thority has, for some time, realized the need and the right of the cople of Kipgston and Rhinecliff to ferry service, and, even before your Senator Wicks had an opportunity to introduce the bill making such service possible, the subiest possible cooperation from the attorney general, the state comp-

Two Men Are Killed When authority, and about our genial and capable executive officer, William Hagginbothom. Both these far and wide in their search for

and I are sure you will agree with

### County Police Sergeant H. W. Henshaw went into the crash area and counted 24 bodies, 20 in the wreckage and four more on the ground near the charred airliner. Most of the bodies was bodies. Most of the bodies were badly burned, he said, and there was a possibility only one could be Attacking the publication and ents, schools and churches take a Major Hanlon said these appar-

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### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-Continues debate of labor disputes legislation.

Finance Committee considers legislation to extend social security credit for service in the armed forces.

Agriculture Committee hears

dairy farmers on price control. House — Resumes consideration of interior appropriations bill.

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#### Roosevelt Papers Are Now Available for Use

Portions of the personal papers of the late President Roosevelt have been made available to qualified users by the opening of the search room in the Franklin D. N. Y., Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, who administers the Library, announced to-

Selected manuscript and museum items have been on display at the library for the last five years, but neither the president's papers nor the other collections in the library have heretofore been open to students, writers, and other researchers.

Sections of President Roosevelt's White House central files for the years 1933-41 are now available. They include correspondence, reports, and memo-randa of the administration of federal agencies; on such public issues as social security legisla-tion; and on constitutional questions, Pan-American affairs, Government reorganization, business, money, and national disasters-in fact on almost everything from football to the use of the President's name in advertising.

#### Vets Go Last When Jobs Are Abolished

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (A)-Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein ruled today that in instances when Civil Service positions are abolished, veterans are entitled to be suspended last and reinstated first in new jobs.

An opinion of veterans' reinstatement rights had been requested by the State Civil Service

Goldstein said where a position was abolished after January 1, this year, veterans not only are entitled to be let go last but also shall be the first hired again from the preferred lists upon which their names are entered.

He added this limitation, how

"Since the constitution did not require retention of veterans over non-veterans, senior in service. prior to January 1, 1946, the right of veterans to preference in reinstatements from preferred lists applies only as between those whose names were placed on such lists after that date."

#### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Paul E. Neumann

Chicago-Paul E. Neumann, 61 eteran newspaperman on the staff of The Chicago Sun who had worked on newspapers in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Buffalo, N. Y., and Otta-wa, Ontario. He was born in San Francisco.

Lee Kohlmar North Hollywood, Calif.—Lee Kohlmar, 73, veteran of the New York stage, and father of film pro-

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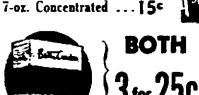
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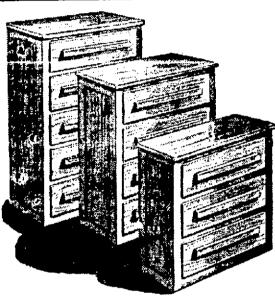
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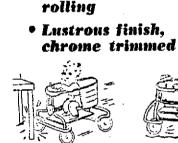


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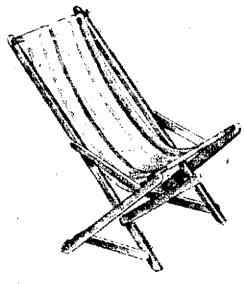
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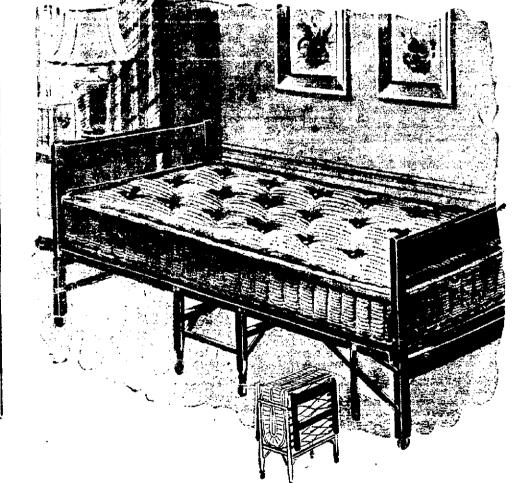
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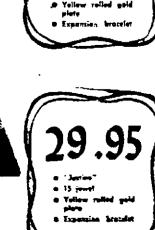


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#### DEAD BERLIN

The usual American idea of Berlin, perhaps, as it stands today, is that it will be rebuilt as many other wrecked cities have been after former wars. But recent information indicates that it is far too much demolished for any possible salvaging. There are pleasant villages and homes not far from the ruined city, but Berlin itself is such a tremendous mass of twisted and shattered wreckage that, except for age, it suggests the ancient deserts of Arabia and other antique habitations of man abandoned thousands of

This is what modern war does to cities recently alive like our own, and blest with all the activities in which civilized men have engaged since the beginning of human history and its manifold creations. And to a meditating American, even though far removed by a merciful Providence from such fate, here is what might happen to us Americans in our own land, if the deadly struggles of our recent modern warfare should be renewed, with the grim "improvements" that a next war would bring.

When medals are being handed out to civilians who have done distinguished war work, it might be well to remember the builders of cars, trucks and busses whose sound workmanship has helped to keep American transportation going.

#### DUTCH TRAITOR

The air is purer now in the Netherlands. 'Anton Mussert, Hitler's Dutch advance agent and leading Nazi, has been executed as a

As far back as 1931 Mussert founded a Dutch National Socialist party, with principles similar to those of the German Nazis. Like them he had storm-troopers, and he used to ride through the streets, using a riding-whip on pedestrians whom he disliked. At first he was not anti-Semitic; this stage came later. His movement was financed by his wife, who was also his aunt. His shortness (he was only 4 feet 10) did not equip him to be a striking figure, and his personality was repellent.

Under the Nazis he was the ruler of the Netherlands, not because Hitler had confidence in him but because there was almost no one else. While the Dutch escaped the worst torments that accompanied Nazism, they had no bed of roses, and were implacably resolved that when they regained freedom, Mussert should pay."

"They all look good when they're far away," according to a bit of old-fashioned slang. But as for new automobiles, the oldtimer was wrong. To most people they look best when they're new models, just out of the shop.

#### THE HOOVER REPORT

Herbert Hoover, reporting to the President, says it is too early to plan definitely for a return to rationing. He reports that the food deficit, as studied in 22 shortage countries, is less than previously estimated, and there is a better chance of filling the minimum needs between now and September 30. At that time their own production will begin to take hold, and while there will be need for another year or two, by autumn the worst will be over.

Further vigorous measures are needed to conserve wheat and fats in surplus countries, he says, and more energetic cooperation between nations, including Russia and the countries of Central and South America.

Full help with voluntary rationing is needed, especially now.

The British have a brilliant idea; they're going to quit Egypt and let Pharaoh do the worrying.

#### SPRING

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HANDBOOK FOR COMMITTEES

If you get excited about something, organize a Committee. There are millions of them all over the country.

The first job is to get a Front. A Front is a person who is willing to lend his name to a Cause. He need not know what it is all about. Although he is expected to make speeches, there need be no fear over that as any first class Front is willing to read a speech written by a Ghost. In fact, no Front ever writes his own speeches. That would be sticking his neck out-which a Front never does.

It is easy to raise money for any Cause. The easiest way is to put an advertisement in the newspapers with a coupon in the right-hand corner. Psychologists have never been able to explain why the coupon in the right-hand corner intrigues so many folks to cut the coupon out, attach money to it and mail it to the Committees. Some Committees exist almost entirely on money raised that

Larger sums come from Income-Tax Deducters. It is extremely helpful to give away a maximum of 15 per cent to charitable, educational or other worthy causes. Some deducters are so keen on deductions that they give to anything, up to 15 per cent, even when the cause is against them. That brings in lots of money to Committees, if they know how to go about it. If no one on the Committee knows how to do this, they can hire—retain is the word-professionals who have lists, organization, techniques and experience and know-how. They charge adequately for this service, but enough remains for the Committee.

To be very successful, a Committee must be against something. Committees that are for something do not do so well. It used to be good business to be against Hitler. Now that he is dead, it is still good business to be against Hitler's ghost. It is also good business to be against Bilbo and Rankin, the N.A.M., Congress generally, the Republican party, Jews, negroes or those who dislike Jews and negroes. It is becoming better business to be against Stalin now, so those who were for unity will now turn on themselves. That does not

hurt if the twist is well timed. It was once suggested that all the hired help of all these Committees organize a union to keep the pot boiling, because nothing would throw these peo-ple out of work so drastically as if Americans almed down and stopped fighting each other. No-

body picked up the suggestion. Publicity is the heart of the work. It does not matter whether the publicity is favorable or unfavorable. In fact, unfavorable publicity at the beginning is preferred because it starts a controversy and attracts attention. The best way to get quick results is to start a little persecution—nothing serious, of course-just enough to make the front pages of newspapers and to have the radio

commentators bleating their heads off.
Radio is essential. The best way to get radio results is to have one of the noisy radio boyssomeone like "Butch" La Guardia-insult everybody pro and con. That is always an excellent

Then the Committee must tie up with the Committees of kindred purposes, so that a Movement results. A Movement differs from a Committee in size and intensity. A Movement is particularly good when it ties up with something international or becames associated with something that nobody believes is true, like O.P.A., but which must be supported because otherwise one is a self-smeared anti-liberal. That goes over big.

If the Movement appears to spend itself and it looks as though the Committee might die, all that looks as though the Committee hight die, an that is necessary is to get a new Cause. The Committee can remain the same. The Front remains the same. The hired help remains the same. The excitement is the same. The money rolls in the same way. The mass-meetings are the same.

Boy, Oh Boy! Some business! It is the only

one that has been prosperous in recent years— truly prosperous before and after taxes. Because— and this is the pay-off—Committees pay no taxes. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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Some years ago a magazine article which was intended to be humorous and a dig at the medical intended to be humorous and a dig at the medical ed from Mrs. Harry Pearson. profession told of the experience of the writer in There will be exhibits, plant sales consulting ten different physicians regarding a headache from which he "said" he was suffering. Each of the ten physicians gave him a prescription and no two were alike. To this writer a headache was just a headache and he thought therefore that all ten physicians should have prescribed the same medicine. There are well over 100 causes of head-

HEADACHE

It is estimated that headache is an outstanding symptom in 10 of every 100 patients consulting a physician and a moderate symtom in 5 to 10 per cent more. What this writer did not fully explain was how he described his headache, because as he had no ache or pain in his head he would have to

draw on his imagination in describing it.

As we know, how much pain, how it comes on, whether it is sharp or dull, and other factors are known only to the patient as he is the only one that is "feeling" or experiencing the pain. As pain a subjective (the subject alone feels it) symtom, its intensity must be estimated by the statements of the sufferer. A neurotic (nervous) patient will complain bitterly of pain from a cause which in one of dull sensibilities will only cause discom-

There is cutting pain, boring pain, shifting pain,

cramp-like pain, acute and chronic pain. Although, as mentioned above there are over 100 causes of headache listed a "general" list which serves as a guide is: 1. Anemia (thin blood) or loss of blood from any cause, 2. Nephritis, (inflammation of the kidneys), 3. Constitutional diseasesout, rheumatism, 4. Poisons or wastes in the blood Fevers, 6. Inflammation of brain, 7. Growths, 8 apure air. 9. Fatigue.

Pain from anemia - pressing pain over eyes. forehead, top of head. Pain from kidneys, throbping, with dizziness, head noises. Pain from fatigue neurasthenia) tight band around top of head. Pain rom eyes-forehead and back of head coming on after use of eyes, From constipation, indigestion, pain is also in forehead and back of head. Pain at back of head often caused by disturbance of uterus.

#### Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" Or Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a ndy home health guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of The Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

takes a turn around the countryside and observes what is going on in the fields and

We are all partakers in the blessings of "God's in his heaven, all's right with the spring, but especially, perhaps, the farmers world," sings the poet, with special gusto at and gardeners fortunate enough to cooperate this time of year. And He is likewise on his directly with the Master of All Life by plantearthly task, as anyone may observe who ing things and helping them to grow.

#### In a Dark Alley



### Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Expresses Appreciation

69 Florence street Kingston, N. Y., May 15, 1946.

Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman,

Kingston, N. Y. My dear Editor:

the Welcome Home Reception Kingston. neld recently in the Municipal Auditorium for members of the various bowling leagues in this city who served in the armed

STONE RIDGE

f the reception. We also wish to thank the many friends of bowling who so ably nual parade. assisted the committee in any way

forces in World War 2.

Very truly yours, PETER KERESMAN, Chairman, Bowlers Welcome omitted.

Home Reception Committee. gen of this place.

Mrs. W. Whittington has re-was organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiernan of Jamaica, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the city. The fire Muller, Jr.

May 21, from 2 to 6 p. m., at the Jamaica, L. I., cousins of Mrs. home of Miss Katherine Has-Barnhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-, cousins of Mrs. Golden Rule Inn. home of Miss Katherine Hasbrouck in Stone Ridge. If the day is rainy it will be held the first Miss Phyllis Muller.

Mr. Walker for years was actively identified with firemanic affairs in the city, and is still actively in-ployed and self-employed person. clear day. Tickets may be obtain-

#### Heard in Maryland

There will be exhibits, plant sales and other appropriate things; mular served in London and recognize a in his apartment over the drug washington, nearly all medical washington, nearly all medical own bent. Genius and initiative Sic and refreshments. The Garden Club will use the funds for beautifying the grounds of the Senate House in Kingston.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Reformed Church on Thurshalt the Refor

immediately start gorging them-

Both the adult beetles and the

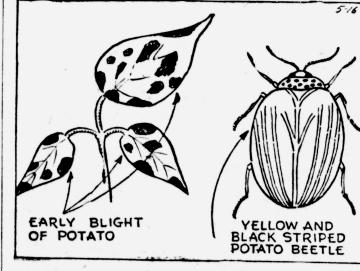
larvae can be controlled by

thoroughly spraying or dusting

selves on the leaves.

the yield of tubers.

### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Protection of Early Potatoes Pays By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

THE PROTECTION you apply | dueing humpbacked larvae which above ground pays off in the size and quantity of tubers you'll harvest from underground.

This means that the foliage of otato plants must be kept And this means protecting the plants against both insects and disease Almost as quickly as the young

plants appear above ground an alert enemy also puts in appearance. This is the yellow and black striped potato beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. These beetles feed upon the

foliage and terminal growth of the potato plants, and in between times lay their eggs on the undersides of the leaves. In four to nine days the eggs hatch pro- days,

"At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

either a circus or a firemen's pa- commended. we feel the success of the affair by the announcement that at the largely to the pews space of the largely to the pews space of the announcement that at the largely to the pews space of the announcement that at the largely to the pews space of the largely to the largely was due largely to the news space was due largely to the news space in your paper which brought to the attention of the people of this volunteer Firemen's Association to the attention of the people of this volunteer Firemen's Association to the attention of the people of this volunteer Firemen's Association to the people of this volunteer Firemen's A ommunity the object and purpose be held in Kingston in July, the convention will close with the an-

This will be the first parade of I wish to extend to you the sin- to make the affair an outstanding the fire companies in years in the ere thanks of those having charge event in the bowling history of city. The county firemen have not held a parade in connection with the annual convention since the

It is interesting to recall that the first parade of the county con-Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Wikane is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of this place is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of this place is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of this place is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of this place is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of this place is the former Miss Minna Von Bargen of the county control of the first parade of the county convention was held in Kingston. The convention this year is the 11th as much as I think they do they when American medicine and pri-

in the city, and is still actively in-terested. Earlier this year he re-tired from the retail drug busi-tired from the retail drug busi-nurses and take over under a Frederick, Md., (P)-G.I.'s who ness, but still maintains an office

day, May 16, from 6 o'clock on.

A son, John Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wikane in the lephone exchange. However, she says "Operator," and not, "Are Mr. and Mrs. John Wikane in the lephone exchange. However, she says "Operator," and not, "Are Fair street, bought the interest of would be considerably more than set for hims. Fair street, bought the interest of would be considerably more than set for himself a standard of ethics Elva H. Bogart in the concern. Mr. Schultz established the busi- day.

ness in April, 1890, and nine years later in 1899, Mr. Bogart became in liberty and health. a member of the firm. The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley died system of

an effort to recover his health. life of Kingston. Dr. Francis J. Malone, who had behind us.

been practicing his profession in Among the fifty per cent of Ger-insurance and voluntary assistance. Poughkeepsie, decided to locate in many's people under a compul-through the churches and compul-St. James street.

were issued by the police department to pick up girls under 16 years of age found on the streets at night. All policemen were ordered to bring the girls to police headquarters who were found on the street after 9 p. m. To enforce the new orders the curfew ordin-

ance was invoked.

Charles B. Van Demark died in Phoenicia. home on Franklin street.

the plants with a stomach poison May 16, 1936-Robert, 31/2-yearsuch as calcium arsenate or lead Early blight will also take toll of your tubers unless you dust early. The brown patches on the at village. Mrs. Jonah Marshall died in her

leaves, illustrated, spread until the entire leaf and stem become ome on Franklin street. infected. This blight checks root rd Finch married development and thus curtails

Blight can be prevented or cured by dusting with Bordeaux mixture. Start dusting when the plants reach a height of four inches and repeat every 10 to 14

second of an inch in diameter.

### Today in Washington

President Trumas in Settling Merger Difficulty Proves 'Flexibility and Discernment'

Washington, May 16-President progressive and alert and have Washington, May 16—President Truman has exhibited flexibility and discernment in settling differences between the army and navy ences to make a separate armed service of the air. on the so-called merger plan. separate armed service of the ap What has happened is that the forces is something on which opin President gains his original objections differ. tive—which is "unification"—but and distinct types of aerial comat the same time erases the disat the same time erases the discord among the armed services craft close to ground troops as a which earlier plans for a single department of national defense department of national defense

would have entailed. Mr. Truman has adhered to the principle which was referred to in the Army Air Forces feel there is all his utterances as "unification" the Army Air Forces feel there or "integration" of the armed concerned with the armed concerned with the or "integration" of the armed services and on this he has been on solid ground all along. Where the differences developed was on the method of gaining the objective and, as soon as the President saw carry on a war. and, as soon as the President saw the difficulties and potential dangers of a paper plan, he agreed to consider alternate programs which would achieve his main purwhich would achieve his main purmuch a separate entity as the Navy or the Army Some presented

of the discussing is a plan for three cabinet secretaries, one of whom presumably will be the coordinating director of defense. Army are not inclined to go all the There would be joint offices for certain tasks, such as intelligence and possibly in the field of purand possibly in the field of purand that is the need for keeping and that is the need for keeping the Naval Air Forces tied in the Naval Air Forces tied in the Naval Air Forces to the need for keeping and that is the need for keeping and the naval Air Forces tied in the naval Air Forces to the naval Air Force chases and contract making. But the Naval Air Forces tied in with the armed services themselves the Navy because air operations would not be ruled by a single over the seas must be necessarily chief of staff as recently proposed. Instead the U. S. joint chiefs of a given area even though the

of those benefits and experience which the war developed. It involves the maintenance of the kept in a state of preparedness organization which not only func- will find that the public has an imioned effectively with respect to pression that the wartime organiour own armed services but work- zation was effective and hence will ed out a system of cooperation favor continuance, whereas experiwith the military and naval and air staffs of the other Allied countries. Impair harmony would merely A going concern is permitted to go mean prolonged controversy at on developing without being upset time when unification of the armed by a new line of command or au- services is so essential. I recall the years when a boy that thority. The President's decision Mr. Truman is making substantial progress in homeonic in the progress in home of the I liked nothing better than watch in this respect is to be heartily tial progress in harmonizing the

There remains, of course, the he can get agreement soon, as

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Certainly there are two separate communications close to the battle would have entailed.

Mr. Truman has adhered to the range strategic bombing in the long.

What eventually will emerge out Navy or the Army. Some propo-

Instead the U. S. joint chiefs of staff would be the top-level organization which would issue orders to the armed services, as was the case during the war.

This plan insures the retention of these heafits and experience healthy thing, because the

views of the armed services and if

### ·Close Ups

-WHICH DO YOU PREFER? sory medicine did not reduce sickness. Quite the contrary. Doctors

evening at the fire hall, with 23 members present. Two new members present. Two new members were welcomed into the society, Mrs. Earl Christiana and C. Young of Napanoch.

Addies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with ters the Board of Fire Commissioners at its meeting held on August 9, 1928, elected Harry B. Walker president of the board to succeed Louis Kolts who had resigned from the board.

Mrs. Earl Christiana and C. Young of Napanoch.

Mrs. Hareld Tierran of Mrs. Kelts had been serving for the board to sick child. And if Congress can be presented to take away this century. Mr. Kolts had been serving for be pressured to take away this why I., were week-end 21 years as a fire commissioner right, then Congress can pick our P.A.C. and fellow travelers—can't wives for us. Being readied for ac-

The Wagner-Murray Dingell

Proof of the greatness of our will drive himself day and night Cornwallville on August 13, everywhere. All nations look to to help his fellow man-pay of 1928, aged 52 years. He had been us for the latest in hospital plan- no pay. This tradition is so well serving as pastor of St. James ning and facilities, for new mir- known it sounds trite. Yet so

Methodist Church for six years, acles of medical science, for ad-In 1928 he was suddenly taken ill vanced methods in reducing huand had gone to Cornwallville in man suffering and disease. In our tion they have blinded themselves country this is the golden age in to the eternal truths about the During the six years he served the uptown church as its pastor he was very active in the religious medicine — Germany, England, we must preserve his freedom when the medicine is the countries which have extensively socialized their medicine — Germany, England, we must preserve his freedom to the countries of the countries which have extensively socialized their medicine. Australia, New Zealand-are far and our own as we encourage vo

Kingston, and in Kingston, and in sory government health program munity welfare groups— and as August, 1928, he leased the offices for sixty years, the average inci- we extend aid of the late Dr. W. E. E. Little on dence of sickness was several through federal grants to the times as great as in the United states. Let's get the job done the States in the years just preceding only way it can be done-The Twenty and Ten Years Ago the war, while in the other fifty American way. May 16, 1926—Special orders per cent of the population the ere issued by the police depart-

war years, when all parades were VOLUNTARY OR COMPULSORY same as in this country. Compul-

annual event, since the association will whip to a frazzle-edge the vate German medicine moved Stone Ridge, May 15—The Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with Ladies' Monda

games were played. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Ulster Garden Club will hold a garden party on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiernan of Mrs. Harold Ti tals where, in spite of all the in twenty years their doctors and nurses have lost their zip jus nurses and take over, under a the same reasons: loss of incen-

> Left on his own the doctor has that of American medicine to so high I wonder that even the But the greatest cost would be mans-and the editor of PMhave dared sling mud at him. He private practice is through the worst kind of weather

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the past week-end fishing at In-

Members of the Plattekill Fire

Department were visitors in Ker-

Raymond H. Shea, S. 1/c, U.S.

honkson, Friday evening.

#### PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 16-A spaghetti supper and dance will be held Saturday evening, May 25, in the Plattekill Grange hall. The Cats- on the staff of the commander kill Mountaineers will furnish mu- Naval Air Transport Service, Asir Wild Crawford R. Styles, widely kill Mountaineers will furnish muknown business man, died in his sic for modern and old-fashioned entered the Navy in 1944, served entered the Navy in 1944, served the dancing. Hosts and hostesses for at Almeda, Cal., previous to his the evening are Mr. and Mrs. arrival in Guam. ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Martin, of Saugerties, fatally in- man Cook, Mrs. George Fowler. ured when struck by a truck in LeRoy Fowler, Jean Steffe, George Martin Sr., and George Langlitz. ment will double the number of its

The Rev. Leo Benjamin pernight sanatoriums to treat tuberwhile formed the wedding ceremony for cular industrial workers while Miss Alice Rita Baker and Leon- Miss Virginia Benedict, daughter they remain on the job. By of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict beginning of 1946, such

Treated on Part-Time Basis Moscow (A)-The Soviet govern-

Kingston High School defeated of Wallkill and Alfred Wood of Newburgh, on Sunday, May 5, in the Rossville Methodist Church.

The smallest known developed of Newburgh on Sunday of Methodist Church.

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spent the week-end at the Green Poughkeepsie, spent Saturday eve- visiting friends in Liberty for a ome.

Wilson Van Etten has returned R. Doyle.

ning with her mother, Mrs. James few days.

Mrs. Paul Booth entertained the

home from the hospital. The Mawak family group en-Kenneth Tompkins attended joyed a dinner at "The Barn," Kingston, Saturday evening. aduating exercises at the Aduating exercises at the College of Agriculture at May 11. Their daughter, May 12. Their daughter, May 13. Their daughter, May 14. Their daughter, May 15. Their daughter, May 16. Street, May 17. Their daughter, May 18. The May 18.

and Mrs. Roy Terwinger and family, at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith have returned home after spending a couple of weeks with the former's brother and family at Hobart.

brother and family at Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville Pers Friday.
Albany, Miss Frances Colville Mr. and M

home from Connecticut Sunday, accompanied by her son, Harold, and granddaughter, Gene. Mrs. Marvin Krom, Mrs. James Maraccompanied by her son, Harold, quit, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, and also Munson spent a couple of weeks attended the movies, on Thursday with her son and family. Harold and daughter returned to Connecticut the same day.

Herman Germer, Jr., of Brooklyn, spent a couple of days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Andrew Termillian Andrew Termillian Andrew Termillian is not well.

his sister, Mrs. Claude Terwilliger. His father, Herman Germer, Sr., who has been visiting the Germers Herman Wood is confined to his

tertained their family at a reunion on Mother's Day. The guests with his sister, Mrs. union on Mother's Day. The guests were from Pine Bush, Wallkilfl, Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Mason's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Church annex. Attending were Mr. Mrs. Harrison Burger of this place, and Mrs. Vernon Newman and Mrs. Margaret Osborne has family of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. rented her apartment on the second floor to Mr. and Mrs. Heden Riverhead, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. ond floor to Mr. and Mrs. Heden

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korzendorfer have purchased the Floyd Mrs. Transported in Mrs. And Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and

and friend of New York city, were daughter, Joan, and Hanford Morweek-end guests of their mother, sey of Briarcliff Manor, visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Irving Colville.

Mrs. Frances Barley and friends of Rochester is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and family of Rhinebeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich and son, Vance.

Mrs. J. Bahr of Walden spent Thursday with Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Mrs. Eugene Munson returned home from Connecticut Sunday.

Mrs. Fergus Conroy, Mrs. Frank Pugliese, Mrs. Vinal Cyrs, Mrs. Marvin Krom, Mrs. Frank Pugliese, Mrs. Vinal Cyrs, Mrs. Marvin Krom, Mrs. James Marvin Krom, Visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson, at Pataukunk Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Chipp and family of Rhinebeck and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and family of Rhinebeck and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and

at Brooklyn, accompanied his son home with an infected foot, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bilyeu of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason en- Baldwinsville, N. Y., were week-

of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason are

Hamilton Sherman and family of
Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiana and family of

Alligerville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman and family, Mrs. Edward Friedman and family of this place.
Mrs. Myrtle Morsey of Briar-cliff Manor spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon of Walden were guests on Sanday of his mother, Mrs. Goldie Shel-Mrs. Paul Curry and son of Yonkers are visiting his aunt, Miss

Miss Della Slater left on Sun-day for Stockbridge where she has summer employment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea
entertained company from out of

Berlin Wright spent Saturday n Sundown and Neversink. Mrs. Emzy Turner called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger Sat-

Mrs. Marvin Krom called on Mrs. Ruamy Steven's Saturday

Several from here attended the evening of games held at Soccanis-sing school house Wednesday eve-

### Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

There will be services in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening at 7:45. Rabbi Solomon E. Cherniak will deliver the sermon. Religious school will be held at 10 a. m. on Sunday.

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		Do oatmeal or other non-wheat prod- ucts replace some of your flour and rice?			Do you use this rendered fat before using new fat?
		Do you make a flexible-meel plan for a week ahead?			Do you broil, bake or boil instead of fry?
		Are you using 1/5 less fat?  Do potatoes replace some of your			4. STORING FOOD
		bread and other cereals?	0		Do you cover and store fats in a cool dry place?
		2. BUYING FOOD			Do you take all fats unfit for use as food to your butcher?
		Do you buy only food you can use soon, not hoarding any?			Do you keep bread wrapped in a dry cool place so it won't mold?
		Do you check the supplies you have on hand, making a shopping list before you buy?		0	Do you store dry and packaged food in covered glass jars or came so insects or mice can't get to them?
		Is your first choice, foods that are plentiful such as potatoes, vegetables and fruits in season?			5. SERVING FOOD
		Do you postpone buying foods that are scarce until you have used the supply			Do you serve small portions so there won't be plate waste?
	0	on your shelf?			Do you use bread crusts and heels?
10	<b>P</b> (7)	3. PREPARING FOOD			Do you make boiled salad dressing in- stead of dressing with an oil?
		Do you prepare only the amount of food you know will be eaten?			Do you use meat drippings for season- ings?
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#### What Congress Is Doing Today (By The Associated Press) Senate Continues debate of la or disputes legislation.

Finance Committee considers legislation to extend social security credit for service in the armed forces. Agriculture Committee hears

dairy farmers on price control.

House — Resumes consideration of interior appropriations bill.
Agriculture Committee hears Secretary Anderson on food short-

#### Roosevelt Papers Are Now Available for Use

Portions of the personal papers of the late President Roosevelt have been made available to qualified users by the opening of the search room in the Franklin D. N. Y., Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, who administers the Library, announced to-

Selected manuscript and museum items have been on display at the library for the last five years, but neither the president's papers nor the other collections in the library have heretofore been open to students, writers, and

other researchers.
Sections of President Roosevelt's White House central files for the years 1933-41 are now available. They include correspondence, reports, and memo-randa of the administration of federal agencies; on such public issues as social security legisladon and on constitutional nues tions, Pan-American affairs, Government reorganization, business, money, and national disasters—in on almost everything from football to the use of the President's name in advertising.

#### Vets Go Last When Jobs Are Abolished

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (A)-Atorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein ruled today that in instances when Civil Service positions are abolished, veterans are entitled to be suspended last and reinstated first in new jobs.

An opinion of veterans' reinstatement rights had been requested by the State Civil Service

Goldstein said where a position was abolished after January 1, this year, veterans not only are entitled to be let go last but also shall be the first bired again from the preferred lists upon which their names are entered. He added this limitation, how

"Since the constitution did not require retention of veterans over non-veterans, senior in service. prior to January 1, 1946, the right of veterans to preference in rein-statements from preferred lists whose names were placed on such lists after that date."

#### Deaths Last Night

Paul E. Neumann

Chicago-Paul E. Neumann, 61 veteran newspaperman on the staff of The Chicago Sun who had worked on newspapers in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Mil-waukee, Buffalo, N. Y., and Ottawa, Ontario. He was born in San

#### Lee Kohlmar

North Hollywood, Calif.-Lee Kohlmar, 73, veteran of the New York stage, and father of film producer Fred Kohlmar.

Mrs. Ada Lee Dupuy

San Diego, Calif.-Mrs. Ada Lee Dupuy, 64, author and first national president of the League of American Penwomen, and widow of Capt. William Atherton Dupuy, journalist, author and World War

#### SHOOTING VICTIM



S/Sgt. William R. Timmons (above) of West Haven, Conn., was identified as one of the two American soldiers shot to death as they sat in a jeep at Nuernberg, Germany, May 10.

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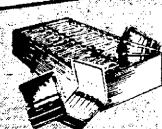
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#### News in Reversia

Two St. Bernard dogs got lost in a snowstorm in Buffalo, N. Y. A murder trial in San Francisco was interrupted by a telegraph messenger who arrived to sing "Happy Birthday" to the clerk of the court. A Schenectady, N. Y., man, arrested for swearing, explained that he had been gardening and actually did get "ants in his pants." A train in Mobile, Ala., killed a cow and the owner wrote the railroad that it was the cow's

First Woman-So, you have a joint bank account? That must

Friend - Oh, it's a lovely arrangement. My husband deposits the money and I draw it out.

You should take more time before saying "yes" than you take be-fore saying "no."

#### The Better Way

I read a line the other day, To me it sounded funny; Twas "Pay your taxes with a

But I found it took money.

LOST: Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two have a swell time tonight. I've got They're the same tricks I used War Department announced today golden hours, each set with sixty three seats for the show.

The irate landlady had exhausted her patience with an ex-defense

Landlady—Fil give you three days, young man, to pay up the You, fair maid, with the soft, light fathers. Are we really worth that pleted 32-week courses in prevent-

you, Mrs. Smith. I'll take Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of
Seeming to hang on his every debt for something you want,
word

- CAT, L

NOTHING! Y'THINK I'M

PONT LIE DOWN THERE, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO DAGWOOD I JUST PUT SLEEP IN HERE, EITHER.

LI CANT.

MISS OYL

I HAVE TO

STAY HERE

AND HOLD

DEAR, I'M GOING TO

VACUUM

THIS ROOM

SKATE!

THAT'S GENUINE

A CLEAN BEDSPREAD

ON THE BED

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

GO FIND

FOR ME

The freedom we in America en-

DONALD DUCK

IT SORT OF

A CAT!

BLONDIE

LOOKS LIKE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BIRDBRAIN WILL HERE EDDIE-GO TO ANY DIDJA HAVE YER LUNCH YET ? ... LENGTHS TO PULL A GAG-GNAW ON THIS FOR A WHILE-HE'S THE OFFICE HA-HA! PRACTICAL JOKER -

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How do I know these are purdiamond minutes. No reward is Sweetle-Three seats? What do offered for they are gone for-ever. —Horace Mann Boy Friend—One for your

Boy Friend-One for your Dad,

Looking Over My Shoulder

hair

Young Man—That's very nice of That's my-son you look up at with investment? Think you I'm too old to such you're peculiar.
wiles to be wise?
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The average egg weighs 0.1 of a joy today comprises the dividend That was clever the way your pound.

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HONEY?

HET GAL -

YES,

MISS

C'MON, PUTON

A HAT AND

LETS GO OUT

AND SHOW IT

shoulder touched his,

in catching his father.

PUTTING ON THE DAWG! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

gather

What mood?

Pupil-The cow.

#### 'Disease Detectives' To Do Job for Army

Washington, May 15 (AP)-The it will send a score of "disease de--Ruth E. Riley tectives" to ferret out causes of Teacher-Take this sentence: illness among Army men in Koone for your Mother and one for "Take the cow out of this lot." rea, Japan, Germany and the United States.

The "detectives" will be medifathers. Are we really worth that pleted 32-week courses in preventive medicine at Harvard and Johns

> They will concentrate, the announcement said on stamping out

### Crossword Puzzle

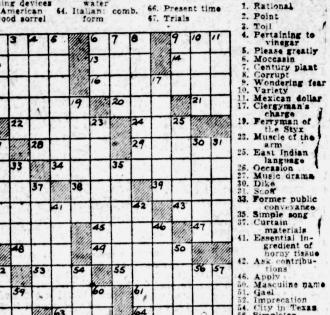
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Jan

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( CANT A MAN

TAKE A NAP

AROUND

By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

I KNOW SOMEONE.

NHO SINGS

NIGHTS. I'VE DONE A LOT FOR THAT GIRL.

MAYBE SHE'LL DO THIS-FOR

HENRY WANTS

( THIS HOUSE?

Mrs. Cora Woolheater has re-

ing several months at Hurley.

LYONSVILLE

AP Newsfeatures

Mt. Marion, May 15-A mother New Hurley, May 15-Mrs and daughter banquet was served Elias Billings of Pine Bush was a in the church hall Tuesday eve- caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "venereal-breeding dens" and will ning by the Junior Service League. Edward Powell Wednesday afterserve too as "courts of inquiry in A delicious chicken dinner was noon. eliminating foci of disease." served by the young men of the Mrs. William Tears returned to church, following which a program Poughkeepsie Sunday after spendwas enjoyed, with Mrs. Oscar Jelsma mistress of ceremonies.

There were musical selections by mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch.

officers of the church met at the Mrs. Charles Everett near Platte-

Monthly business meeting.

A daughter was born at the Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Saturday aft-Benedictine Hospital Sunday, May ernoon. Hudson Cramer of White Plains 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. M.

several days in New York city tism was administered to John Marsden Almack, son of Mr. and turned to the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. John Plass, after spend-the morning service in the New

Hurley Church, Sunday. Young people wishing to attend the Youth Conference at Oakwood, July 15-20, are asked to notify Mrs. Tysse as soon as possible.

collector and treasurer, Joseph A very fine contribution of can-Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. Joseph E. Burger were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wells at their home in Charles E. Wells at their bers of the congregation are in-

Some provision for the safe dis- may be left with Mrs. Tysse.



#### NEW HURLEY

Simpleton 433rd asteroid

57. 433rd asteroid 59. American post 60. Recently ac-quired

ing some time at the home of her

parsonage Tuesday night for their kill, were callers on Miss Bertha

Mrs. Thorvald Tonnesen spent L. Birch, Sunday. The sacrament of infant bap-

Thursday afternoon the Mis Lyonsville, May 15—Services at the Lyonsville Reformed Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, ice was led by Miss Bertha Sutton; D.S.T., will be in charge of the Mrs. Tysse took charge of the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair discussion on "Our New Fields in Street Reformed Church, Kingston. An invitation is extended to Board of Foreign Missions." At the Board of Foreign Missions." At the all to join in this service.

Thursday afternoon, June 6, at Close of the meeting a social time. was enjoyed and delicious refreshvas enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. the home of Mrs. Clyde Roosa. All members are asked to be pressible was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hedges. It was voted to have a missionary tea and speaker in the church some time in June. Attending were: Mrs. J. W. Monell Mrs.

home in Gardiner. Other guests vited to help in this worthy cause. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. The Missionary Society will ship Burger and daughter, Rachel, and a box of towels, washcloths, soap, Mrs. Harry Smith of Kerhonkson.

Razor Blade Disposal

Adhesive tape, absorbent cotton, hospital supplies and bedding to the Mission in China. Contributons

sign. A wall slot near the lavatory Reformed Church in Newburgh May 21 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs Harold Brinig of the Women's

posal of used razor blades should. The women of the Church are be included in the bathroom de-invited to attend a meeting at the in the medicine cabinet is a common method.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT** 

All members are asked to be present; new members and visitors always welcome.

At the annual school meeting of District No. 7, town of Marbletown, held at Lyonsville, officers elected were: Trustee, Carl Kozian; clerk, Sherman Barley; collector and treasurer. Joseph

By Lichty

Or is it only the ships they're using that are obsolete?"

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Mrs. Ned Conklin, New Paltz, of Monday.

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grocer's



Wheat Savers

To save wheat try serving creamed meat on top of mashed mended farmers be "required" to or baked potatoes, instead of on market their grain, and not feed i toast or biscuits. For lunch serve to livestock. He also proposed still darker bread and a moratorium on open face sandwiches instead of pastry for all Americans. the closed variety. Top meat cas-

Eastern League Results Following are the results in yesrday's Eastern League games Binghamton 7, Williamsport 0 Utica 12, Elmira 1; Hartford 5 Wilkes-Barre 0; and Scranton 5 Albany Senators 2.

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Special meeting of the School Community Club, Wednesday evening, in the Reformed Church however, came forward with suggestions yesterday on how he described those limitations could be thought those limitations could be made more effective for famine reife purposes.

At a news conference he recom

the closed variety. Top meat cas-seroles with crumbled potato Guardia's idea was that millers be chips; use mashed potato or corn meal mush for the topping of a meat and vegetable pie.

Guardia's idea was that millers be compelled to extract 90 per cent of the wheat kernel in manufacturing flour, as against the 80 per turing flour, as against the 80 per cent now required, and the 72 per cent utilized before the food emergency became acute.

Germans Are Notified

By DANIEL DE LUCE Stuttgart, Germany, May 16 (A) -Eighteen million Germans in the American occupation zone were of-ficially notified today that their 'hunger'' food ration would be cut more than seven per cent to 1,180 calories daily May 7.

The German Council of Minis-ter-Presidents, exercising its newly granted authority to make independent decisions, announced a 95-calory reduction from the previous everage scale of 1,275 calories in hree states.

British military food administrators warned at Herford that 9,000,000 persons in the British occupation zone might be placed on starvation rations of 500 calories or less unless there were sub-stantial grain imports in the next ew weeks.

(However, the British government announced in London today that it would send 70,000 tons of barley and 80,000 tons of potatoes to the British zone in the next five weeks in an effort to reduce the threat of starvation. This would provide an average of 171/2 pounds of grain and 20 pounds of potatoes for the 9,000,000.)

The ration slash in the U. S. zone was made entirely from the bread allowance, which was cut one-third. The Germans will receive 2.2 pounds of bread weekly instead of 3.3 pounds.

Some 20,000 Mexican agricultural laborers probably will be recruited for work in the United States interests were reported to have wanted 120,000 "braceros" but to have settled for the smaller States this season, despite earlier number

advices that none would go north

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#### DEAD BERLIN

The usual American idea of Berlin, perhaps, as it stands today, is that it will be rebuilt as many other wrecked cities have been after former wars. But recent information indicates that it is far too much demolished for any possible salvaging. There are pleasant villages and homes not far from the ruined city, but Berlin itself is such a tremendous mass of twisted and shattered wreckage that, except for age, it suggests the ancient deserts of Arabia and other antique habitations of man abandoned thousands of years ago.

This is what modern war does to cities recently alive like our own, and blest with all the activities in which civilized men have engaged since the beginning of human history and its manifold creations. And to a meditating American, even though far removed by a merciful Providence from such fate, here is what might happen to us Americans in our own land, if the deadly struggles of our recent modern warfare should be renewed, with the grim "improvements" that a next war would bring.

When medals are being handed out to civilians who have done distinguished war work, it might be well to remember the builders of cars, trucks and busses whose sound workmanship has helped to keep American transportation going.

#### DUICH TRAITOR

The air is purer now in the Netherlands. 'Anton Mussert, Hitler's Dutch advance agent and leading Nazi, has been executed as a

As far back as 1931 Mussert founded a Dutch National Socialist party, with principles similar to those of the German Nazis. Like them he had storm-troopers, and he used to ride through the streets, using a riding-whip on pedestrians whom he disliked. At first he was not anti-Semitic; this stage came later. His movement was financed by his wife, who was also his aunt. His shortness (he was only 4 feet 10) did not equip him to be a striking figure, and his personality was repellent.

Under the Nazis he was the ruler of the Netherlands, not because Hitler had confidence in him but because there was almost no one clse. While the Dutch escaped the worst torments that accompanied Nazism, they had no bed of roses, and were implacably resolved that when they regained freedom. Mussert should pay.

"They all look good when they're far away," according to a bit of old-fashioned slang. But as for new automobiles, the oldtimer was wrong. To most people they look best when they're new models, just out of the shop.

#### THE HOOVER REPORT

Herbert Hoover, reporting to the President, says it is too early to plan definitely for a return to rationing. He reports that the food deficit, as studied in 22 shortage countries, is less than previously estimated, and there is a better chance of filling the minimum needs between now and September 30. At that time their own production will begin to take hold, and while there will be need for another year or two, by autumn the l worst will be over.

Further vigorous measures are needed to conserve wheat and fats in surplus countries, by says, and more energetic cooperation between nations, including Russia and the Contributed of Control and South America.

Fig. help with voluntary rationing is needed, especially now.

The British have a brilliant idea; they're point to quit Empt and let Pharaoh do the vorry.pg.

#### SPRING

earth y task, as anyone may observe who ing things and helping them to grow.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HANDBOOK FOR COMMITTEES

If you get excited about something, organize a Committee. There are millions of them all over the country.

The first job is to get a Front. A Front is a person who is willing to lend his name to a Cause. He need not know what it is all about. Although he is expected to make speeches, there need be no year over that as any first class Front is willing to read a speech written by a Ghost. In fact, no Front ever writes his own speeches. That would be sticking his neck out-which a Front never does. It is easy to raise money for any Cause. The casiest way is to put an advertisement in the news-Psychologists have never been able to explain why the coupon in the right-hand corner intrigues so many folks to cut the coupon out, attach money to it and mail it to the Committees. Some Commit-

Larger sums come from Income-Tax Deducters. It is extremely helpful to give away a maximum of 15 per cent to charitable, educational or other worthy causes. Some deducters are so keen on deductions that they give to anything, up to 15 per cent, even when the cause is against them. That brings in lots of money to Committees, if they know how to go about it. If no one on the Committee knows how to do this, they can hire—retain

tees exist almost entirely on money raised that

mittee knows how to do this, they can hire—retain is the word—professionals who have lists, organization, techniques and experience and know-how. They charge adequately for this service, but enough remains for the Committee.

To be very successful, a Committee must be against something. Committees that are for something do not do so well. It used to be good business to be against Hitler. Now that he is dead, it is still good business to be against Hitler's ghost. is still good business to be against Hitler's ghost. It is also good husiness to be against Bilbo and Rankin, the N.A.M., Congress generally, the Republican party, Jews, negroes or those who dislike Jews and negroes. It is becoming better business to be against Stalin now, so those who were for unity will now turn on themselves. That does not the twist is well timed

It was once suggested that all the hired help of all these Committees organize a union to keep the not boiling, because nothing would throw these people out of work so drastically as if Americans calmed down and stopped fighting each other. No-

body picked up the suggestion.
Publicity is the heart of the work. It does not matter whether the publicity is favorable or unfavorable. In fact, unfavorable publicity at the beginning is preferred because it starts a controversy and attracts attention. The best way to get quick results is to start a little persecution—nothing serious, of course-just enough to make the front pages of newspapers and to have the radio

commentators bleating their heads off.
Radio is essential. The best way to get radio results is to have one of the noisy radio boys—someone like "Butch" La Guardia—insult everybody pro and con. That is always an excellent

Then the Committee must tie up with the Committees of kindred purposes, so that a Movement results. A Movement differs from a Committee in size and intensity. A Movement is particularly good when it ties up with something international or becames associated with something that nobody believes is true, like O.P.A., but which must be supported because otherwise one is a self-smeared anti-liberal. That goes over big.

If the Movement appears to spend itself and it looks as though the Committee might die, all that is necessary is to get a new Cause. The Committee can remain the same. The Front remains the same. The hired help remains the same. The excitement is the same. The money rolls in the same

way. The mass-meetings are the same.

Boy. Oh Boy! Some business! It is the only one that has been prosperous in recent years— truly prosperous before and after taxes. Because (Copyright, 1946, King Features Synaicate, Inc.)

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

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Some years ago a magazine article which was intended to be humorous and a dig at the medical profession told of the experience of the writer in consulting ten different physicians regarding a headache from which he "said" he was suffering. Each of the ten physicians gave him a prescription and no two were alike. To this writer a headache was just a headache and he thought therefore that all ten physicians should have prescribed the same medicine. There are well over 100 causes of head-

It is estimated that headache is an outstanding symptom in 10 of every 100 patients consulting a physician and a moderate symtom in 5 to 10 per cent more. What this writer did not fully explain was how he described his headache, because as he had no ache or pain in his head he would have to draw on his imagination in describing it.

As we know, how much pain, how it comes on, whether it is sharp or dull, and other factors are known only to the patient as he is the only one that is "feeling" or experiencing the pain. As pain is a subjective (the subject alone feels it) symtom, its intensity must be estimated by the state ments of the sufferer. A neurotic (nervous) patient will complain bitterly of pain from a cause which in one of dull sensibilities will only cause discom-

There is cutting pain, boring pain, shifting pain, cramp-like pain, acute and chronic pain. Milliongi, as mentioned above there are over 100 causes of headache listed a "general" list which

serves as a guide is: 1. Anemia (thin blood) or loss of blood from any cause, 2. Nephritis, (inflammation of the kidneys), 3. Constitutional diseasesgout, rheumatism, 4. Poisons or wastes in the blood. 5. Fevers. 6. Inflammation of brain. 7. Growths. 8 Impure air, 9, Fatigue,

Pain from anemia - pressing pain over eyes forehead, top of head. Pain from kidneys, throbbing, with dizziness, head noises. Pain from fatigue (neurasthema) tight band around top of head. Pain from eyes- ferehead and back of head coming on after use of eyes. From constipation, indigestion, rain is also in forehead and back of head. Pain at back of head often caused by disturbance of uterus.

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takes a turn around the countryside and observes what is going on in the fields and

We are all partakers in the blessings of "Cool's in his heaven, all's right with the spring, but especially, perhaps, the farmers world," sings the poet, with special gusto at and gardeners fortunate enough to cooperate this time of year. And He is likewise on his directly with the Waster of All Life by plant-

#### In a Dark Alley



### Letters to The Editor

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Expresses Appreciation 69 Florence street Kingston, N. Y.,

May 15, 1946. Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman,

Kingston, N. Y. My dear Editor: I wish to extend to you the sin-

of the Welcome Home Reception held recently in the Municipal Auditorium for members of the various bowling leagues in this city who served in the armed

STONE RIDGE

nd coffee were served.

ed from Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Very truly yours, PETER KERESMAN. Chairman, Bowlers Welcome omitted. Home Reception Committee.

forces in World War 2.

of the reception.

Kingston.

gen of this place.

Mrs. W. Whittington has re- was organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiernan of

#### Heard in Maryland

There will be exhibits, plant sales and other appropriate things; muand other appropriate things; musc served in London and recognize a in his apartment over the drug sic and refreshments. The Garden British accent when they use the store where he is carrying on a Club will use the funds for beautifying the grounds of the Senate think for a moment they're back those who have received leg and the store where he is carrying on a business of providing equipment to think for a moment they're back those who have received leg and the store where he is carrying on a business of providing equipment to some will be compelled to pay four them. in England. Mrs. Marie DeGrange, other injuries.

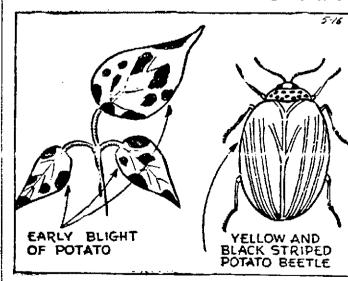
A cafeteria supper will be served at the Reformed Church on Thursday, May 16, from 6 o'clock on.

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It was on August 9, 1928, that maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of the real section of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of the real section of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of the real section of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of the real section of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now an operator at the Frederick Schuyler C. Schuitz, senior members of the real section of their income up to a maximum annual tax of \$144. Self-now and the self-now an telephone exchange. However, she ber of the real estate and insur- cent of their income, up to an in-A son, John Henry, was born to says "Operator," and not, Mr. and Mrs. John Wikane in the you there?

### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Protection of Early Potatoes Pays By DEAN HALLIDAY

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above ground pays off in the size and quantity of tubers you'll har-

vest from underground. This means that the foliage of otato plants must be kept healthy. And this means protecting the plants against both

insects and disease. Almost as quickly as the young piants appear above ground an alert enemy also puts in appearance. This is the yellow and black striped potato beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph

These beetles feed upon the foliage and terminal growth of the potato plants, and in between times lay their eggs on the undarsides of the leaves. In four to nine days the eggs hatch pro- i days,

THE PROTECTION you apply I ducing humpbacked larvae which immediately start gorging themselves on the leaves. Both the adult beetles and the

larvae can be controlled by thoroughly spraying or dusting the plants with a stomach poison such as calcium arsenate or lead arrenate.

Early blight will also take toll of your tubers unless you dust early. The brown patches on the leaves, illustrated, spread until the entire leaf and stem become infected. This blight cheeks we development and thus curtails the yield of tubers.

Blight can be prevented or cured by dusting with Bordeaux mixture. Start dusting when the plants reach a height of four aches and repeat every 10 to 14

#### "At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

either a circus or a firemen's parade, and that fact is emphasized We feel the success of the affair by the announcement that at the was due largely to the news space convention of the Ulster County partment. There can be no deny-recommended by the White House the attention of the people of this Volunteer Firemen's Association to ing that the air forces have been (Reproduction Rights Reserved) community the object and purpose be held in Kingston in July, the convention will close with the an-We also wish to thank the many 'nual parade.

friends of bowling who so ably assisted the committee in any way This will be the first parade of to make the affair an outstanding the fire companies in years in the cere thanks of those having charge event in the bowling history of city. The county firemen have not held a parade in connection with the annual convention since the war years, when all parades were

It is interesting to recall that the first parade of the county con-Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Wikane vention was held in Kingston. The is the former Miss Minna Von Bar-convention this year is the 11th as much as I think they do they when American medicine and pri-

Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday after spending several weeks with ters the Board of Fire Commis- medicine.

nd coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Josse Barnhart electing President Walker adtwo bills which will surely take
The Ulster Garden Club will entertained on Sunday at dinner journed to attend the farewell away that distinctly American

Frederick, Md. 1.P.—G.L's who ness, but still maintains an office virtual distances for a the same reasons: loss of incentired from the retail drug busi-

> "Are ance firm of Schultz & Bogart on come of \$3600 yearly. The cost Elva H. Bogart in the concern.

Mr. Schultz established the business in April, 1890, and nine years later in 1899, Mr. Bogart became a member of the firm.

The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley died

Methodist Church for six years, acles of medical science, for ad-In 1928 he was suddenly taken ill vanced methods in reducing hu cal and labor leaders for socializing and had gone to Cornwallville in man suffering and disease. In our tion they have blinded themselves

life of Kingston. Australia,
Dr. Francis J. Malone, who had behind us. been practicing his profession in. Among the fifty per cent of Ger- insurance and voluntary assisted. Poughkeepsie, decided to locate in many's people under a compul- through the churches and com-

St. James street.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 16. 1926—Special orders were issued by the police department to pick up girls under 16 years of age found on the streets at night. All policemen were ordered to bring the girls to police headquarters who were found on the sireet after 9 p. m. To enforce the new orders the curfew ordin-

Phoenicia.

Nay 16, 1935-Robert, 3½-yeard sen of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Martin, of Saugerties, fatally in man Cook, Mrs. George Fowler, ared when struck by a truck in LeRoy Fowler. Jean Steffe, George

et village Mrs. Jonah Marshall died in her iome on Franklin street. Miss Alice Rita Baker and Leon-Miss Virginia Benedict, daughter, they remain on the 305 of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict beginning of 1946.

Kimrston High School defeated of Wallkill and Alfred Wood of tions were treating some rediction at baseball by a score Newburgh, on Sunday, May 5, in patients yearly in Moscow, Learning to 1

"second of an inch in diameter.

### Today in Washington

President Tramas in Settling Merger Difficulty Proves 'Flexibility and Discernment' By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 16-President progressive and alert and have Washington, May 10—resident progressive and alert and have Truman has exhibited flexibility knocked tradition into a cocked hat by their wonderful. Truman has exhibited flexibility hat by their wonderful use of the and discernment in settling differnew artillery of the air. Whether ences between the army and navy the time has come to make a on the so-called merger plan separate armed service of the armony services is something on what What has happened is that the forces is something on which opin-President gains his original objections differ. President gains his original objective—which is "unification"—but tive—which is "unification"—but at the same time erases the disat the same time crases services craft close to ground troops as a

all his utterances as "unification" the Army Air Forces feel there is or "integration" of the armed concerned with the largest and concerned with the large services and on this he has been on solid ground all along. Where the differences developed was on the method of gaining the objective and, as soon as the President saw carry on a war. the difficulties and potential dangers of a paper plan, he agreed to consider alternate programs which would achieve his main pur-What eventually will emerge out

of the discussing is a plan for three cabinet secretaries, one of whom presumably will be the co-ordinating director of defense. There would be joint offices for certain tasks, such as intelligence and possibly in the field of purand possibly in the field of pure and that is the need for keeping chases and contract making. But the Naval Air Forces tied in with the armed services themselves the Navy because air operations would not be ruled by a single chief of staff as recently proposed controlled by ship commanders in Instead the U. S. joint chiefs of staff would be the top-level organization which would issue orders to well as aircraft carriers. the armed services, as was the case during the war.

of those benefits and experience healthy thing, because the men which the war developed. It in- who want to see the United States which the war developed. It in-volves the maintenance of the organization which not only functioned effectively with respect to our own armed services but worked out a system of cooperation favor continuance, whereas experiwith the military and naval and air ments that produce discord and staffs of the other Allied countries, impair harmony would merely A going concern is permitted to go mean prolonged controversy at a on developing without being upset time when unification of the armed I recall the years when a boy that liked nothing better than watch liked nothing better than watch commended.

by a new line of command or authority. Services is so essential. Mr. Truman is making substantial progress in harmonizing the views of the armed services and if by a new line of command or au- services is so essential.

problem of solving the status of seems probable, it is likely Conthe air forces within the War De- gress will pass the plan finally

which earlier plans for a single cover for their movements and as department of national defense an offensive weapon against about would have entailed.

Mr. Truman has adhered to the principle which was referred to in the Army Air Forces feel at the large the Army Air Forces feel at the Army Air Forces fee the Army Air Forces feel there is concerned with the long-distance bombing of factories and industrial equipment as a means of crippling the enemy's capacity to

> The strategic air should, of course, be tied in with all the other armed services, but its proponents contend it is as much a separate entity as the Navy or the Army. Some proponents want to go so far as to give the air forces a separate department, but the ground forces of the Army are not inclined to go all the way on this.

One thing has developed clearly

There is a growing trend now ... ase during the war.

This plan insures the retention armed services and this is a

There remains, of course, the he can get agreement soon, as

Duisory medicine of Germany wear

century.
Why our leftists — the C.I.O

P.A.C. and fellow travelers-can't

see such figures beats me. They need not go outside our own country to find them. They might take

a look inside the veterans' hospitals where, in spite of all the

money we have poured into them

in twenty years their doctors and

as did their professional brothers

and sisters in Germany. And for

### Close Ups-

By UPTON CLOSE

VOLUNTARY OR COMPULSORY | same as in this country, Commilsory medicine did not reduce sick--WHICH DO YOU PREFER? ness. Quite the contrary. Doctors

If Americans cherish freedom and nurses became negligent, lackannual event, since the association will whip to a frazzle-edge the vate German medicine moved backers of bills to federalize from miracle to miracle, the com-

evening at the fire hall, with 23 her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Isomers at its meeting held on the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Isomers at its meeting held on the soloners gned from the board.

Mr. Kolts had been serving for be pressured to take away this ness meeting cards and other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the city.

The fire board that day after tion on the floor of the Sanata are and of the fire board that day after tion on the floor of the

The Ulster Garden Club will entertained on Sunday at dinner journed to attend the larewell hold a garden party on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiernan of dinner tendered Mr. Kolts at the larewell right.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiernan of dinner tendered Mr. Kolts at the larewell hold a garden party on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Rule Inn.

Barnhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Edbrouck in Stone Ridge. If the day ward Muller. Jr., and daughter, identified with firemanic affairs in the city, and is still actively interested. Earlier this year he religion to law, will tax every employed and self-employed person, hire nearly all the doctors and hire nearly all the doctors and virtual dictatorship of one man in tive, loss of freedom to follow their Fair street, bought the interest of would be considerably more than that of American medicine to-

The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley died system of private practice is through the worst kind of weather. Cornwallville on August 13, everywhere. All nations look to to help his fellow man—pay of 1928, aged 52 years. He had been us for the latest in hospital plan- no pay. This tradition is so well serving as pastor of St. James ning and facilities, for new mir- known it sounds trite. Yet 50 country this is the golden age in to the eternal truths about the During the six years he served medicine. The countries which American doctor and the miracles the uptown church as its pastor have extensively socialized their he has brought us.

medicine — Germany. England. We must preserve his freedom he was very active in the religious medicine — Germany. England. We must preserve his freedom life of Kingston.

Australia, New Zealand—are far and our own as we encourage vol-

Kingston, and in Kingston, and in sory government health program munity welfare groups and as August, 1928, he leased the offices for sixty years, the average inci-of the late Dr. W. E. E. Little on dence of sickness was several through federal grants to the States in the years just preceding only way it can be done-The the war, while in the other fifty American way. per cent of the population the average was almost exactly the

children when it comes to incentive: they've got to be interested in what they are doing or they won't play.

Left on his own the doctor has set for himself a standard of ethics so high I wonder that even the Murrays and Peppers and Hill-But the greatest cost would be mans—and the editor of PM—in liberty and health. have dared sling mud at him. He Proof of the greatness of our will drive himself day and night,

great is the zeal of certain politi-

untary medicine-voluntary health times as great as in the United states. Let's get the job done the

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the past week-end fishing at in

Members of the Plattekill Fire

Department were visitors in Ker-

Raymond H. Shea, S. 1/c, U.S.

honkson, Friday evening.

dian Lake.

#### **PLATTEKILL**

Plattekill. May 16-A spaghetti supper and dance will be held Saturday evening, May 25, in the N.R., recently reported for dury Charles B. Van Demark died in Plattekill Grange hall. The Cats-on the staff of the commander. kill Mountaineers will furnish mu- Naval Air Transport Service, Ar-Crawford R. Styles, widely kill Mountaineers will furnish mulatic Wing, at Guam. Shea, who known business man, died in his sic for modern and old-fashioned entered the Navy in 1944, served home on Franklin street.

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formed the weeding ceremony for cular industrial workers while

the Rossville Methodist Church.

Smallest known flowering participated in the exercises held lished first during the war may be the material distance.

in the world is the water- in the New Paltz School last factories to give special diets and measuring about one thirty- Saturday.

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Gus Valenti, 18-months-old son of Patrolman Charles Valenti of Baltimore, plays with a stuffed toy, unhurt after a 40-foot fall from a fire escape at his home. Attendants at a hospital to which he was taken said he suffered only a gum laceration. (AP Wirephoto).

morial Hall by a committee of the W.S.C.S. of the Modena Metho-

**MODENA** 

Modena, May 15-Plans are Russell Coy, son of Mr. and complete and tickets are being Mrs. J. Leonard Coy, recently ensold for the turkey supper and listed in the U. S. Navy visited dance, honoring returned veterans from this locality, on Thursday evening, May 16, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The affair is desired to be successful, being the final gesture of appreciation and esteem for the lads who were in the service of our country. The Modena- Ardonia Service Cheer Club is sponsoring the affair.

The Public Health Nursing Committee meeting Tuesday evening at the committee meeting the committee m

The Public Health Nursing Committee meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter was attended by Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Arthur Schonberg, Mrs. Burton Ward, and the public health nurse, Miss Wilma Petroff. The committee is sponsoring the attendance of the dental hydrogist at tendance of the dental hygienist at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, May 22. This will be an all-day session, the regular clinic and child health consultation being conducted in the afternoon. Dr. Peter F. Lordi

of Highland, physician in charge. Officers of the Democratic Club of the Town of Plattekill were named at a meeting held Thurs-day evening in Memorial Hall, David Dawes was appointed president; Howard Simpson was re-appointed vice-president, and Mrs. Lillian Courter, secretary and treasurer. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagatutta, Mrs. David Dawes, Ruth Dawes, Nathaniel Dawes, Louis Venuti, Wilfred Berube. Next meeting Friday evening, June 14.

The Misses Mary, Anna, Ruth and Ellen Morris and their brother from Newark, N. J., visited rela-

tives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis attended the Haver-Croswell wedding held May 12 at Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock; also the reception which followed at the Croswell home in Kingston.

The Modena Fire Department was called out twice Sunday morn-

was called out twice Sunday morning, the first at 3:15, when the nouse of Isaac Conklin in Clintondale was almost destroyed by fire. Highland and Clintondale companies were also on the scene. The second call came from Ardonia section, where a chimney fire at Dederick Ronk's hame was becoming dangerous.

Gerald DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt, has enlisted in the U. S. Army, and left town for the induction center at Fort Dix, N. J. Tuesday. Harold Wager was in Albany Tuesday.

Additional veterans returning home from war service, are Donald and Martin Decker, Myron Coy, Emil Rode and Michael Kalamucki Byron Paltridge of the U. S. Navy is now stationed in Galves-ton, Texas. He expects an extended furlough in August. Lester A. Wager, Jr., spent the

past week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Elmore Smith and family in Theodore Ross has been called as a trial juror at the present term of court at the Kingston court

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss Mary Carroll entertained at a family dinner on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser and family of Sylva; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carroll and daughters, of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Carroll of Kingston. Members of Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Legion New Paltz, sponsored a dance Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Eber H. Smith, R. N., has beer ppointed as supervisor at the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.
The sum of \$41 was cleared at

the cafeteria supper served Thurs-

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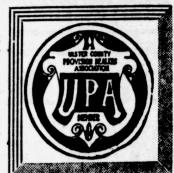
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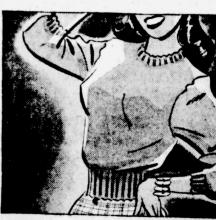
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### Ferry Service From Rhinecliff to Kingston Is 190 Years Old

### Route Between East, West Banks of Hudson Is Ancient

Back in 1752 Jacob and Abraham Kip Carried Cattle Dealers and George 2nd Gave Original Grant

Regular ferry service across the Hudson river, between Kingston and Rhinecliff, was resumed today, with a fast, modern boat and equipment, under direction of the Bridge Authority of the State of

The populace on both the Ulster and Dutchess shores of the river turned out en masse to celebrate fittingly the auspicious occa-

no established ferry across

The petitioners stated that they

themselves and their own goods

Presented to Governor Clinton

sented to Governor Clinton, along

with a table of fees to be charged.

The governor submitted the pe

tition to his council, which gave

its approval, whereupon Governor

Clinton under date of July 21 di-rected the attorney general of

the Province of New York to pre-pare a draft of Letters Patent to

Abraham Kip and Moses Cantyne,

their heirs and assigns, with the

table of ferriage fees as approved by the council, and under an annual Quit Rent of five shillings.

George II Approves

Fees To Be Charged

horse two shillings.

more together, nine pence.

For every calf or hog, six pence.

Other rates included pail of but-

Grant Was Forever

Some Rights and Obligations

their land-

The petition had been pre-

All it was stated had

It was in a real sense a historic event, marking, as it did, the revival of an activity that up to about three and a half years ago had continued practically with-

out interruption to furnish a vital same thing "for more than ten years last past." This had been done with great inconvenience and disadvantage. disadvantage, it was claimed, for want of the rights and privileges counties for 190 years.

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An Ancient Ferry Route

of an established ferry. That alone would seem to justify No Other Ferry Within 10 Miles the claim that this ferry service, between Kingston and Rhinecliff, It was alleged that no other person had been used to keep any one of the most ancient in the ferry across the river within about nited States.

The record is much better than titioners' landings; that there was

that, however, for besides these

years during which the ferry oper-

river northward nearer to the ated as a government-authorized landings than Albany, about 60 service, it is known that ferrying of a sort was carried on by boat miles, nor southward nearer than Newburgh, about 40 miles. owners on both sides of the Hudson for many preceding years.

There is good evidence that "for had applied to the trustees of Kingston and had visited every about 50 years' previous to the granting of a royal charter for a ferry, in 1752, Jacob Kip of Dutinhabitant living on either side of the river within two miles of their chess county and his son, Abra-ham Kip, "had been used and ac-the governor for right to operate customed to carry in their boats a ferry—provided the people were not hindered from transporting travelers and their horses, cattle and goods, to and from the landings on the east and west sides of across the river in their own the river, across the same river.' Thus it will be seen that there is a record of at least 240 years

of ferrying service over the Kingston-Rhinecliff route, which takes us back to the year 1702. Presumably sloops and boats of various kinds and descriptions crossed the river before that time. However, one wonders if there had been too much reason to cross

the river east from Kingston a great many years before 1700. In point is the statement in the petition upon which a ferry charter was granted in 1752, that Jacob Kip, father of one of the petitioners, had been "one of the first settlers of Dutchess county about cate settlement there about 1682 after Wiltwyck, or Kingston, was

#### Discontinued in 1942

was on December 17, 1942, that the ferryboat 'Kingston," then on the route, made her last trip and ferry service between Kingsas approved, were: on and Rhinecliff was discontinued. The Kingston was sold about a year later and was taken to Harris county Texas. At last

Original Grant from George 2nd Through the courtesy of Edward identified with the ferry company. as well as with the Hudson river shilling and three pence. shipping and boatin interests generally, the writer has been permitted to consult a certified copy of pence. the original royal ferry grant,

dated August 5, 1752. was verified at Albany April 12, or grain, one penny; for every Kingston-Rhinebeck Ferry Co., 1883 by Amos J. Wood, deputy hundredweight of iron, lead, etc., secretary of state. The cover nine pence; for every chaise, kit-bears the notation, "The grant was tern or sleigh, four shillings; for was incorporated. The incorporators were Charles H. Russell, William H. Russell, William H. Russell, and Robert tern or sleigh, four shillings; for was incorporated. on parchment and was in a safe every wagon or cart, loaded, six in the late fire and badly injured. April 13 1883."

The copy covers 14 feeless. Here or sieigh, four shillings; for nell, Charles E. Butler and Robert S. Hone.

All things for which no provision is Eventually the time limit of this

pages of handwriting and the open- bulk and weight. ng statement follows: "George the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth. To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting. Whereas our loving subjects, Abraham Kip of Dutchess county, Greenwich, in the county of Kent, yeoman, and Moses Cantyne of Kingston, in the county of Ulster, yeoman, by their humble petition presented on the third day of July granted the grantees were to pay, ast past to our trusty and well "yearly and every year forever," at the custom house in New York, beloved George Clinton, Esq., our Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of our Province of New York and Territories thereon depending in America, Vice Admiral of the ly rent of five shillings. same and Admiral of the White Squadron of our Fleet, in Council

#### Allegations in the Petition

items being, in effect:

That Jacob Kip, father of the petitioner Abraham Kip, was "one of the first settlers of Dutchess county about 70 years ago," that he was the owner of a tract of land. forth in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition, the main should be such as to give no unitems being in the petition of was the owner of a tract of d, "adjoining upon Hudson's goods from the first day of Novemore."

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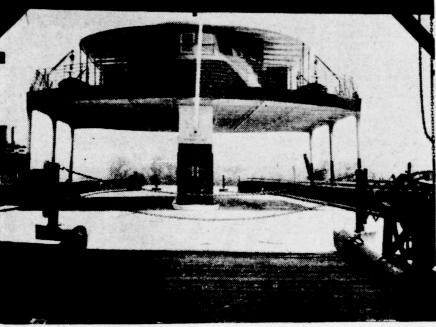
The what time this contraction river," such land now being in the possession of Abrahamh Kip.

That "the petitioner Moses Cantyne is the petitioner Moses Can

wharf and that a public highway night from the first day of March pulsion, but there is no record as eastward from the landing "had been laid out and used above 30 yearly, without double fees." to just when.

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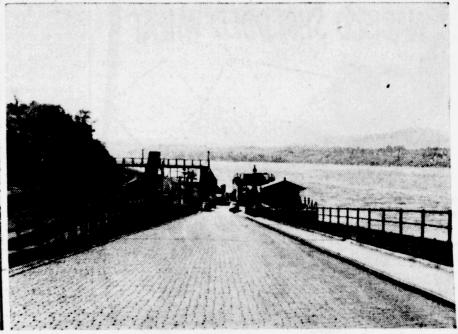
### Ferry George Clinton in Operation Here







the passenger cabin. Lower left is shown the Kingston terminal and lower right is 15 cents.



The Ferry George Clinton, which will accommodate 305 passengers and 30 the entrance and terminal at the Rhinecliff side. Tomorrow the ferry will begin vehicles, shown upper left, made its inaugural trip today as a service between its regular schedule of 14 round trips from 9 a. m. to 6:55 p. m. daily. Automo-Kingston and Rhinecliff. In the upper right picture may be seen the interior of biles, including passengers, will be charged 50 cents. Pedestrians' fare will be

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"their heirs and assigns forever" to operate a ferry within two —continued to operate.

ings at Kingston and Rhinecliff. passe following the Revolution, but the old ferry service was continued The table of fees to be charged, and in March, 1827, the State Legislature passed a special Act Single man and horse, two shil- under which James Elmendorf lings and six pence; if three or and Peter W. Radcliffe were given more together, for each man and legal authority to operate a ferryboat between Kingston and the For a single person, one shilling.
For each footman, if three or dorf and Radcliffe, evidently proprietors of a ferry then in ser-For a single horse or beast, one vice, were authorized to operate a Coykendall, so long prominently shilling and six pence; if three or boat propelled either by steam or together, for each one

#### horsepower. Ferry Company Incorporated

April 9, 1853, nearly one hund-For every sheep or lamb, four red years after the first grant for a ferry the Legislature en-The copy of the original record as verified at Albany, April 12

copy covers 14 foolscap hereby made, according to their charter expired and in 1919 the company was reincorporated and The Grant was to Kip and Canber, 1942. This information is from tyne, their heirs and assigns, for-ever, as tenants in common—"To be holden of us, our heirs and suc-be holden of us, our heirs and suc-tompany in its legal affairs and cessors, in free and common who handled the long negotiations socage, as of our Manor of East that resulted in the sale of the Company's properties to New York in that part of our Kingdom of Great Britain called England."

Company's properties to New York State this spring, for the use of the State Bridge Authority, which In return for the privileges the State Bridge Authority, which will operate the ferry.

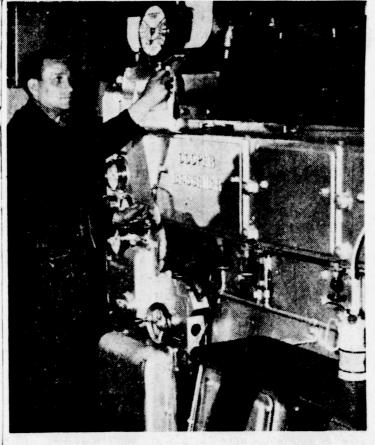
#### Early Ferryboats

As to the early ferryboats, when "on the 25th day of March, com-monly called Lady Day," the year-sails, and when steampower made horsepower obsolete, there is little information available.

The grant stipulated that two The late Judge A. T. Clearwater boats should be maintained, one on at one time wrote that his grandthe east side and one on the west father had frequently spoken of Then follows the matters set side of the river; that service crossing the river on the "first"

That Jacob Kip had built a persons "after eight o'clock of the Then came the days of steam pro-

Years"; also that a highway to the westward from the landing of "At our Fort in our city of New Moses Cantyne "had been used between the landing of York, the fifth day of August, in the landing of the Hudson's P. town of Kingston and the twenty-sixth year of our Reign believed that the "Knickerbocker"



ENGINEER AT THE CONTROLS

CAPTAIN OF GEORGE CLINTON Christopher G. Tierney, captain of the Ferry George Clinton, is at



Howard Hornbeck, engineer of the Ferry George Clinton, is shown at the controls of the Diesel engine on a trial run. (Freeman Photo).

Christopher G. Herney, captain of the Ferry George Clinton, is at the wheel on the ferry on its trial trip from Kingston to Rhinecliff in preparation for the resumption of ferry service. (Freeman Photo).



KINGSTON FERRY COMMITTEE

The Kingston Committee met with the committee from northern Dutchess county aboard the Ferry That "the petitioner Moses Canof lands adjoining upon Hudson's
River, opposite the landing of Abraham Kip."

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year when such boats can pass E. Yerry, Jr. (Freeman Photo).

The late George W. Murdock, Democratic Journal, Kingston,

exploded. This was from the The "Transport," which was to against wind, weather and ice make a notable record of 57 years made its last run.

May 14, 1845.

Later Boats

Mr. Murdock's records indicated the following steam ferryboats succeeded the "Knickerbocker" on the Kingston-Rhinebeck run. Launchaed in 1874, the "Transsucceeded the "Knickerbocker" on the Knickerbocker" on the Knickerbocker" on the Knickerbocker" on the Knickerbocker" on the Knickerbocker on t Jacob and Abraham Kip had "for two."

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beck and Kingston Ferry Co. purher the "Kingston," and she made her first regular trip here May

For several summers, when demands of traffic were high, both the "Transport" and the "Kingscommittee of ladies from that ton" were placed in service on the route. After the "Transport" was retired the "Kingston" did duty retired the "Kingston" did duty retired the "Kingston" did duty retired the "Kingston" disconsistency of the route of the rout alone until the ferry was discon-tinued in December, 1942. Next Eldrigde, year the boat was sold to Texas Tongue, H. Willmot, George Long,

#### Early Terminus

with a ferry house on Ferry street. 3-5. Thereafter, except during one year, when the experiment was made of using Ponckhockie as a defrosting the home freezer for it

this year, along with the ferry properties of the Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry Co. at Rhinecliff The transfers were made by the Cornell Steamboat Co.,

boats that have followed the crude 'Periauger" of ancient days, and vhose official appearance was celebrated today with "pomp and cermony," has been named the George Clinton." It is of steel construction

throughout and of modern design, acclaimed as far superior to any of its predecessors. In fact, Captain Christopher Tierney told a Freeman reporter, when asked how the George Clinton compared with former boats on the run, "It is by far the finest ferry boat that ever has been on the route-or, on the Hud-

The George Clinton is a comparative youngster, having been built in Burlington, Vt., in 1937. The New York State Bridge Authority purchased the boat this spring from the Electric Ferry Co. of New York, for a price said to have been about \$175,000. Originally named the "Richmond," it had been in the neighborhood of New York on routes of the Electric Ferry Co. More lately, it is understood, it ran between 125th street, New York and Edgewater,

Captain Tierney and Engineer Howard Hornbeck brought the boat to Kingston on March 23, naking the 103 miles from the New York Custom House to the Rondout creek in about seven nours, against head winds.

It was tied up at the Hilte-brant dock and later overhauled and given a complete new dress of paint. The body color is dark green, with trim of Indian red and

The Coast Guard gave the boat ts final inspection the first part of this month. Since then officers and crew have been making trial runs and getting everything shipshape for the grand opening to-

#### Boat 153 Feet Long The George Clinton has an over-

all length of 153 feet, eight inches, with a 39-foot beam and an overall width on the main deck of 44 feet. It measures 10 feet in depth from the main deck to the bottom of the keel. Without load the boat has a draft of about six feet, six inches. Gross tonnage is 373 tons, or 189 tons net.

is a twin screw boat, powered by a Cooper-Bessmer eight-cylinder Diesel engine of 450 H. P. Speed is about 12 knots per hour. Its tanks, when full, carry 6,500 gallons of fuel oil for the engine. The steering gear can be operated either by power or manually.

The boat is licensed to carry 305 passengers. Captain Tierney said hat there are seats for about 105 in the enclosed cabin on the up-per deck and others ranged about

the cabin on the outside.

The George Clinton is of radically different design and construction from the old, traditional ferryboat. The main deck is open and clear, except for the "island" through the center which supports which two stairways lead to the cabin and upper deck. Thirty-two or more cars can be accommodated in the four lanes of the main deck. The superstructure, with cabin and pilot houses, measures 60 feet in length, the upper deck extend-

ing the full width of the boat. The George Clinton carries six officers and men: Christopher Tierney, captain; Howard Horn-beck and John Miller, engineers; John J. Malone, pilot; Arthur H. Brown, collector; Nelson Sleght,

#### Church Committees Are Named for Blind Sale

The Kingston sale for the blind will open at the L. B. Watrous electric store, 9 Main street, on Tuesday, May 21, with committees representing St. Joseph's Catholic and Trinity and St. James Methodist Churches in charge. The sale will continue through May 27.

Many useful household articles, including rugs, hearthbrooms, potholders, linen of each article is made up of the cost of materials, plus the wage beck and Kingston Ferry Co. pur-chased the boat in 1930, renamed chased the boat in 1930, renamed blind benefit from these sales.

The schedule of church committees, together with their chairmen and times of service, is as follows:

Eighmey, M. Burger, E. Hale, H. Eldrigde, D. Schoonmaker, A. Thompson, W. Gregory, and Miss Mary Hale, 12-3.

In earlier years the western St. James Methodist, Mrs. T. L. terminus of the ferry was at Culver chairman; Mesdames Wil-Columbia Point (Kingston Point). liam E. Finch, Alfred Schmid, In the late fifties, a new ship Chris Longyear, James A. Gutwas built on the Rondout creek, tridge, and Miss Mary Treadwell,

> Do not turn off the motor when causes the freezer to warm up too

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Storms is enjoying a leave the Hillside Club on Friday.

E. Storms is enjoying a management of the Navy with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van william George of Gardiner Aken and daughter, Barbara of

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Lawn Sprinklers . \$2.75

Grass Seed . . 1-lb. 62c 2-lbs. \$1.18 5-lbs. \$2.95

Garden Rakes 85c, \$1, \$1.60

Garden Spades . . \$1.75 Hose Nozzles 50c,85c,95c

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5 of his brother and family, Mr. at a mother and daughter dinner, and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger and held at firemen's hall Monday evefamily, at Ohioville.

brother and family at Hobart. Marvin Krot Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville pers Friday

Mrs. Frances Barley and friends Mrs. Bert Simpson, at Pataukunk of Rochester is visiting her brother Sunday.

home from Connecticut Sunday, Marvin Krom, Mrs. James Mar-accompanied by her son, Harold, and granddaughter. Gene. Mrs. Musson spent a coupic of weeks Musson spent a coupic of weeks attended the movies, on Thursday with home are added to the statement of the statement of the specific of the statement of the st with her son and family. Harold evening.

his sister, Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, His father, Herman Germer, Sr., who has been visiting the Germers at Brooklyn, accompanied his son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason entertained their family at a reunion on Mother's Day. The guests Fred Strickland. were from Pine Bush, Wallkilfl, Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Mason's union on Sunday at the Reformed prother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Church annex. Attending were Mr. Mrs. Harrison Burger of this place, and Mrs. Vernon Newman and Mrs. Margaret Osborne has family of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. rented her apartment on the sec. DeWitt Benjamin and family of

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and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger and ment of including ming.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith have returned home after spending a couple of weeks with the former's brother and family at Hobart.

Mrs. Maynard Dewitt and Mrs. Marvin Krom were Kingston shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville pers Friday.
of Albany, Miss Frances Colville Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and and friend of New York city, were daughter, Joan, and Hanford Morweck-end guests of their mother, sey of Briarcliff Manor, visited with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator and family of Rhinebeck and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and family spent the week-end with Mr. and were dinner guests of their moth-Mrs. Harold Rich and son, Vance. Mrs. J. Bahr of Walden spent Thursday with Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Mrs. Harold Rich and son, Vance. cr. Mrs. H. B. Humiston, Sunday. Mrs. Marvin Krom called on Mrs. Stevens Saturday evening. Mrs. Fergus Conroy, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Eugene Munson returned Pugliese, Mrs. Vinal Cyrs, Mrs.

and daughter returned to Connecticut the same day.

Herman Germer, Jr., of Brooklyn, spent a couple of days with Charles Davis. Andrew Terwilliger is not well

at this writing.

Herman Wood is confined to his home with an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bilyeu of

The Sherman family held a reond floor to Mr. and Mrs. Heden of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason are

Riverhead, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Sherman and family of Portsmouth. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiana and family of Alligerville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman and family, Mrs. Edward Friedman and family of

> Mrs. Myrtle Morsey of Briar-cliff Manor spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon of Walden were guests on Sunday of his mother Mrs. Goldie Shel-

don.
Mrs. Paul Curry and son of Yonkers are visiting his aunt, Miss

Nellic Slater. Miss Della Slater left on Sun-day for Stockbridge where she has summer employment.
Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea
entertained company from out of

town on Sunday. Berlin Wright spent Saturday in Sundown and Neversink. Mrs. Emzy Turner called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger Sat-

Mrs. Marvin Krom called on Mrs. Ruamy Steven's Saturday

Several from here attended the evening of games held at Soccanissing school nouse wednesday eve-

### Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel There will be services in Temple

Emanuel on Friday evening at :45. Rabbi Solomon E. Cherniak will deliver the sermon. — Religious school will be held at 10 a. m. on Sunday.

> Yes No

DASHES FOR SAFETY AS STACK FALLS



A Champaign, Ill., fireman dashes for safety as a huge smokestack omes plunging down during a grain and feed mill fire at Farmer City III. Damage was estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000 by the owners, H. C. Gring and Raymond McCord. (AR Wirephoto).



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If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, rememberit's new! Keep asking for it.

### SAVE FOOD—SAVE LIVES

Test yourself with this report card on your own family's food saving habits. Check it every day. Score yourself at the end of each week. Work up to a perfect score. The need is desperate and immediate-people's lives depend on you. Start right in checking yourself today. HERE'S HOW: Score 5 for every "Yes." A score of 70 to 80, is FAIR; 80 to 90, GOOD; 90 to 100, EXCELLENT. But, if less than 70 is your score, it's now time to save some more.



		1. MEAL PLANNING	Yes	No	Do you save fat trimmings from meat
Yes	No	Do oatmeal or other non-wheat prod-	L	Ш	and melt them down?
		nces replace some of your flour and rice?			Do you use this rendered fat before using new fat?
		Do you make a flexible-med plan for a week ahead?			Do you broil, bake or boil instead of fry?
		Are you using 1/5 less fat?	•		4. STORING FOOD
		Do notatoes repiace some of your			•••
		Do potatoes replace some of your bread and other cereals?		_	Do you cover and store fats in a cool

dry place?

2. BUYING FOOD Do you buy only food you can use soon, not boarding any?

Do you check the supplies you have on hand, making a shopping list before Is your first choice, foods that are

plentiful such as potatoes, vegetables and fruits in season? Do you postpone buying foods that are scarce until you have used the supply on your shelf? 

3. PREPARING FOOD Do you prepare only the amount of food you know will be eaten?

5. SERVING FOOD Do you serve small portions so there won't be plate waste? Do you use bread crusts and heels? Do you make boiled salad dressing in-stead of dressing with an oil? Do you use meat drippings for season-

food to your butcher?

Do you take all fats unfit for use as

Do you store dry and packaged food in covered glass jars or came so insects or mice can't get to them?

**WEEKLY BOX SCORE SAVINGS** 

SECOND WEEK THIRD WEEK FIRST WEEK

LIVES DEPEND ON YOU

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He made it from hairs out of the W. Lovat Fraser, well known tail of Pittodrie Upright, the rec-Scottish auctioner who recently ord-smashing Shorthorn bull calf made history by selling the world's that he sold. He has named the most expensive bull for nearly fish with it, but to keep it, as a \$60,000 in about 90 seconds, has souvenir of a record he thinks will a unique fishing fly, Perth reports, not be surpassed.

# PENNEY'S BARGAINS

FRIDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP

**CANNON Wash Cloths** 

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FINE MUSLIN Flour Sacks

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**County Meeting Is** Scheduled Monday

poppy drive to raise money for disabled veterans and their famies. There is no set price for the paper flowers made in hospitals by those disabled in both world give whatever donation they de-

ire to contribute. from Woodstock Auxiliary planng on the June 1 cafeteria meal. The menu is to be announced later. Linoleum has been purchased for the Legion kitchen at Woodstock. Silverware will be bought

Samuel Johnson published the first English dictionary in 1755.

so good-Good-GOOD!

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full-flavored, wholesome

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, May 15-At the For Legion, Ladies meeting of the Fire Department Monday night \$100 was voted for A county meeting of the Amer- the Veterans Home-Coming celecan Legion and Auxiliary will be bration planned by the village for held Monday at 8 p. m., in the July 4. Alvin Beatty was named Legion building on Allencrest Hill, chairman for a block party to be Woodstock. All Legionnaires and held that night. Eugene Sheeley, members of the auxiliary are in- Jay LeFevre, 2d and Gerald tee for a block party on July 20. Harold Heroy, Walter Simpson and Frank Neff were named to take charge of the firemen's baseball activities and \$50 was voted

The Methodist Church will hold a congregational dinner on May 22 in honor of the church's returned be a meeting of the committee war veterans. It will be a covered dish supper, served at 6:20, with

entertainment afterward. tral school next year.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hall, former resident of New Paltz, called on Mrs. Delia Dingee in Kingston re-

T/4 Kenneth A. Roth has been discharged from the army. Study Club will make a trip to Lake Mohonk on May 21,

Mrs. John Colwell has sold her residence property to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follette, both graduates of the New Paltz Normal School. Mrs. Colwell will leave soon for Honolulu to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland B. Reeve. Mr. Colwell, who died several years go, was chef at Mohonk Lake for

ng friends in Brooklyn. Plans are being made for a 'Frolics' entertainment at the New Paltz theatre on July 27, with professional and local talent

Mrs. John VanNostrand has been entertaining her little grand-son, John VanNostrand. Gus Meissner and son of Ozone Park, L. I., were recent visitors in the vicinity. Mr. Meissner is a brother-in-law of the late Martin

Mrs. Michael Yess entertained the Country Club at her home for the May meeting. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Something Different

for expenses

Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck, a member of the graduating class at Teachers College, will teach the sixth grade in the Red Hook cen-

to visit the flower gardens, after which there will be a social hour at the house. If rainy the trip will be made the next day. They will meet at the Reformed Church

many years.
The Rev. John Follette is visit

and a preview of a new Hollywood

Wennerholm of Plutarch. Louis Yess.

#### Vegetable variety is fun. Ever serve a globe or Jerusalem artichoke, or Chinese cabbage, or celeriac? Try these odd fellows on your family for variety along with salsify, Swiss chard, beet

### Blue Mondays now White Mondays thanks to Soapine!





HERE'S THE PROOF-In a series of 52 tests, one for every single wash-day of the year - soiled fabrics were washed with Soapine under regular laundry conditions. The results were scientifically measured by the Electric-Eye, a sensitive electronic instrument which exposes every trace of hidden dirt. Without exceptionin every single test-Soapine came out tops. No other soap, of any type or at any price, can get clothes cleaner than Soapine.

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Potatoes - no meal is complete with- | • Use Mashed Potatoes instead of pastry out potatoes. At this time of the year new smooth feathers skinned notation new, smooth, feathery skinned potatoes . Use Mashed Potatoes to Replace Toast are in bundance. New potatoes have that distinctive fresh flavor that makes them extra delicious to eat. Potatoes are good for you too - contain Vitamins B, C, and G, iron, phosphorous and other health

WATERMELONS Quarter

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· Use Leftover Boiled Potatoes for hash · Serve Potato Salad instead of a sand-

• Use Potatoes Instead of Bread to make stuffings for meat, fish or poultry.

PASS THE POTATOES

when serving creamed meat, chicken, fish or eggs. Bake Eggs in Mashed Potato Nests in

place of poached egg on toast. Potatoes can be served in so many delightful ways at breakfast, luncheon, and giving minerals. Eat plenty of potatoes dinner. Let me send you my collection of over 100 Potato Recipes. Yours for the

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UNDER 16. 53

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#### Scout Camporee Will Be Held at Katsbaan Locale

Trnka's, near Katsbaan. The date Marine Corps. Trikas, field father than the date has been set for Friday, Saturday has been set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 2.
This is one of the outstanding events of the Boy Scout year and recent annual gatherings in For-

Complete regulations governing positively required for over The Scoutmaster to be in The Scoutmaster to be in the charge of his Troop Official Scout uniform to the form the charge of his Troop of of his complete charge of his Troop to the Camporee grounds. No ball playing. No bugles, as it is The ecessary to maintain respect for

Keep Pets Home

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P)—The State Conservation Department asked the public today to protect wildlife during the coming breeding season by keeping pet dogs and cats out of the field. Prowling logs and cats, the department said, cause as much damage among rabbits, pheasants, grouse and other ground-nesting wildlife as "all other predators combined."

No Militaristic Stamps Tokyo, May 16 (AP)—General MacArthur carried his Japanese democratization campaign to the ostage stamp today, offering that

General Smith Retires From Marine Command

Camp Pendleton, Calif., May 16 (A)-Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smiththe Devil Dogs he led from the The big general Camporee f bloody beach at Tarawa to Iow the Ulster-Greene Council, By Jima called him "Howling Mad" the Classical Howling Mad"
Scouts, will be held this year at —has bid farewell to his beloved

In his retirement address here yesterday, the colorful general spoke in the same "rock 'em and ents of the Boy Scout year and sock 'em' language he used to inspire his Leathernecks in their surge across the Central Pacific to the doorstep of the Japanese homelands.

Complete regulations governing the meet were recently adopted by representatives of the various districts of the Council. Some districts of the Council. Some turning over his last command—turning over his last command—the Marine training and replacement command, San Diego area-

p. Official Scott of the possible. No pop, or of bottled drinks to be brought of the earth a better soldier than

all playing. No bugles, as it is eccessary to maintain respect for maintain respect for Marine general throughout most of the heaviest fighting in the Central Pacific, in leaving the corps said:
"I'm going to sit back and

Camps Open May 27

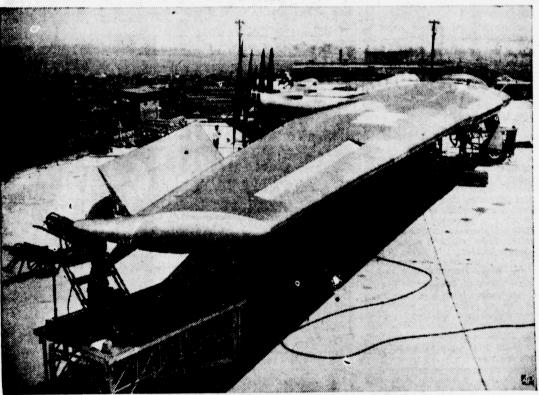
Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P)—New York state's 29 public camp sites will open May 27 and a record season is expected. About 2,000,000 campers can be accommodated at the state's 25 Adirondack and four Catskill sites, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea said yesterday. Additional facilities will be constructed for another 1,500,-000 campers, he added.

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RUSTING RELICS OF D-DAY\_Landing craft which carried men and war materiel beaches of Normandy in June, 1944, remain at the water's edge—rusting relics of the successful penetration by the Allies of "fortress Europe."



FLYING WING RUDDER-Steering rudders, part of the tail assembly on conventional aircraft, are installed near the wing tips of this Flying Wing, experimental bomber being built for the Army at Hawthorne, Calif. The wing, which may be adapted as a cargo plane, has an overload gross weight of 104 tons, compared with 65 tons for the Army's B-29.

### Synagogue News

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, Rabbi H. Schechter spiritual leader. Regular Friday evening services at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning services begin at 8:30. Torah reading at 9:15. Rabbi's sermon "Counting The Days" will follow. All parents are requested to see that their children, girls as well as boys attend the services. Bar Mitzvoh boys are especially

requested to attend.
Sunday morning there will be a
L'ag B'Omer breakfast after the religious services. The Minyan will start at 9 a. m. and breakast will be served at 9:30 o'clock. All men and young boys of Bar Mitzvoh age are most cordially invited to attend

The Kingston Hebrew School announces that Sunday morning in celebration of the holiday, "L'ag B'Omer," all the children will have an all-day outing in the vicinity of Newburgh. All Jewish boys and girls of the neighboring ities will participate.

A chartered bus will leave from the Kingston Hebrew School promptly at 10 a. m. All child-ren should be at the Hebrew School at 9:30, with their lunch. Any child who wishes to participate in this outing should contact either Rabbi Schechter, 2806 or S. Schwartzberg, 1041-M. All Jewish boys and girls are most cordially invited to participate, whether they are pupils of the Hebrew School or not. Members Agudas Achim Congregation are requested to bring "Yizkor" pledges to either Louis Ellenbogen, 64 Broadway, or Joseph Epstein, 48 Broadway.

Special Riding Equipment Is Shown at Uptown Store

In conjunction with a national tie-up with the Lee Company, the show window of Kaye Sportwair, 46 North Front street, is displayng an unusual arrangement o western and English style riding equipment.

These articles of wearing apparel are grouped around a large portrait of Donald Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of this city who is employed at the store. Mr. Warren is shown mounted on a Urte which is considered Germany's greatest jumping horse There also is a photo of Mr. Warren holding Betty, a famous German show horse. A feature of the display is a handmade combination jumping and riding saddle which was made especially for Mr. Warren in Munich, Germany.

**Increases Authorized** Harrisburg, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Pay increases for employes at 40

Pennsylvania state welfare insti-tutions and 1,400 state policemen were authorized by Governor Edward Martin today.

Piper Nigrum is the proper name for black pepper.

### **READ ABOUT FLUORINE TESTS**

in KINGSTON

IN THIS WEEK'S

Saturday Evening Post

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Be sure your house is sanitary-fresh with DAZZLE...a germicide, bleach, disinfectant, that reduces the possibility of infection in your home. Use to clean dust mops, door handles, garbage cans, kitchen cupboardsall neglected household tasks. Read directions of 999 uses carefully!

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Fancy Young Turkeys . . . 15.55° Fresh Hudson River Shad 16. 12° Fresh Boston Mackerel . . 16. 20° Boston Blue Steaks . . . њ. 27° Sauerkraut . . . . . 3 fbs. 25°

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER . . . . . . . . 125' 17" SLICED PICKLED BEETS . . . . . . 27-oz.jar 21° S. & W. ORANGE MARMALADE . . . . . Ib. jar 25° DATE & NUT BREAD . . . . . . . . 12-oz. can 31° GORTON'S SHREDDED COD . . . . . . 5-oz. 17°

Sweetheart SOAP Regular 3-20c Bath Size - 11c



SUNFILLED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 18-oz. 15° 46-oz. 34° IT'S MALLORIZED

PEAS - - No. 2 can 16°

CLOROX

Qt. 16° ½ Gal. 27°

Wilbert's Shoe Polish Black - Tan - Brown Paste or Liquid 2 - 15°

Red Heart Dog Food A-B-C 3 - 29°

BABO ---- 2 - 21°

**Davis Baking Powder** 8-oz. 9° 12-oz. 13° 24-oz. 23°

SAVARIN. COFFEE - - tb. jar 35

Deyo's Cider Vinegar Pt. 11° Qt. 19°

MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES 6-oz. 10° 12-oz. 15°

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will disappear when you take home a carton of Rose's Peanut Butter. Rich in fats and proteins, it is an ideal spread for growing children. And they love it. See it ground fresh for you at our Dairy Department.



Peanut Butter . . . . . њ. 33° GROUND FRESH FOR YOU

Large Eggs GRADE "A" doz. 47° Jar Cheese Spreads 21° to 23° 22° to 31° 8-oz. pkg. Cheese

Snappy Cheese . . . . . . 15<sup>e</sup> Potted Meat ½'s . . . . . . . 7°

#### DIAMOND "Kitchen" MATCHES 6 Pkgs. 29° SAME AS THE "BIRDS-EYE" MATCH

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### BETTY CROCKER Soup Mixes 3-25°

CONDENSED — ADD EQUAL QUANTITY OF WATER OR MILK

TEA BAGS, 100's Maxwell House - - 86° McCormick - - - 82° Savarin - - - - - 92° Tetley - - - - - 84° IVORY SALT - - - - 7°

Pard Dog Food - - 11° FRENCH'S BIRD SEED - - - 13° BIRD GRAVEL - - - 9° Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS - - tb. 19°

N.B.C. Old Fash. GINGER SNAPS tb. 23°

SPAM ---- 34° PREM - - - - 33° Keep a Few Cans on Hand dur-ing the Meat Shortage

Hormel CHILI CON 24 INST. POSTUM 8-oz. 100-cup size - 38°

MILK BONE DOG BISCUIT -- Ige. pkg. 35°

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FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 73° FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 21° CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 73° HOME RHUBARB 2 bnchs. 17° RIPE TOMATOES. . . pkg. 22° FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 Tbs. 33° FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 fbs. 41° HOME SPINACH . . . 2 Tbs. 19° GEE DOG RATION, Frozen 2 pkgs. 25°

TOMATO JUICE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 46-oz. 26° CARNATION MALTED MILK . . . . . . . Ib.jar 39° HERSHEY BAKING CHOCOLATE . . . . 1/2 lb. 15° JERGEN'S LOTION, 50° value . . . . 39°, plus tax WHEATIES . 12-oz. 15° VOGT'S PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE . . Ib. can 21°

DIF POWDER 10° DIF HAND CLEANER - . . . 17

WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" **FLOOR WAX** 

Pt. 34° ½ Gal. 99° Gal. \$1.88 Ot. 54°

Correct Skill Not any

By Jimmy Hatle



#### News in Reversia

Two St. Bernard dogs got lost in a snowstorm in Buffalo, N. Y. A murder trial in San Francisco was interrupted by a telegraph messenger, who arrived to sing "Happy Birthday" to the clerk of the court. A Schenectady, N. Y., man, arrested for swearing explained that he had been gardening and actually did get "ants in his pants." A train in Mobile, Ala, killed a cow and the owner wrote the railroad that it was the cow's own fault,

First Woman-So, you have a joint bank account? That must be nice.

Friend — Oh, it's a lovely arrangement. My husband deposits the money and I draw it out.

You should take more time before saying "yes" than you take be-fore saying "no."

#### The Better Way

I read a line the other day, To me it sounded funny: Twas "Pay your taxes with a smile.

But I found it took money.

LOST: Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two have a swell time tonight. I've got They're the same tricks I used War Department announced today in catching his father.

It will send a score of "disease dediamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone for we want with three seats? Horace Mann

The irate landlady had exhaust-ed her patience with an ex-defense plant worker:

days, young man, to pay up the You, fair maid, with the soft, light back rent you owe. Young Man-That's very nice of That's my son you look up at with

- CAT,

Y'THINK I'M

A CHEAP

SKATE! THAT'S GENUINE

A CLEAN BEDSPREAD

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

POLLY

SWANTS!

A

GO FIND POPEYE FOR WE,

OSCAR!!

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

NOTHING!

DONT LIE COWN THERE YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO

I CANT.

MISS OYL.

I HAVE TO

STAY HERE

AND HOLD

LADDER!

DEAR, I'M GOING TO

VACUUM

The freedom we in America en-

DONALD DUCK

IT SORT OF

BLONDIE

LOOKS LIKE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT DON'T TRY TO PULL A LITTLE HEY BIRDY CALL MR. FISH JOKE ON HIM-AT AQUARIUM Wow! 9-3097 NOW, CUT OUT THE HORSEPLAY! THIS IS A BUSINESS, ORGANIZATION-I'M BUSY-QUIT PLAYIN'... SCRAM! THANK TO EDDIE DUNN RADIO CITY, N.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Men are contrary eritters — shoulder touched his, they want home atmosphere in a You are one smart little miss, I -- Mrs. Joe McCord hotel, and hotel service at home.

gather; How do I know these are pur-Boy Friend-We are going to

posely done?---

Pupil—The cove

you're peculiar.

PUTTING ON THE DAWG!

HOPE CHESTS ARE THE BUNK!

"AN ACCOMMODATING DAME"

OSCAR!

7PX

SHES

POPEYE

I THINK

-Ruth E. Riley

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Teacher-Take this sentence:

bought by the blood of our fore-

Sweetle-Three seats? What do Boy Friend-One for your Dad, "Take the cow out of this lot." What mood?

Landlady-Pil give you three Looking Over My Shoulder

hair

you, Mrs. Smith. I'll take Christmas. Easter and the Fourth of Seeming to hang on his every debt for something you want, Think you I'm too old to such

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LETS GO OUT

AND SHOW

wiles to be wise? joy today comprises the dividend That was clever the way your pound.

#### 'Disease Detectives' To Do Job for Army

Washington, May 15 (P)-The tectives" to ferret out causes of illness among Army men in Korea, Japan, Germany and the United States.

The "detectives" will be medical officers who have just comfathers. Are we really worth that pleted 32-week courses in prevent-investment? ive medicine at Harvard and Johns If you are unwilling to go into Hopkins universities.

They will concentrate; the announcement said, on stamping out "venereal-breeding dens" and will The average egg weighs 0.1 of a serve too as "courts of inquiry in eliminating foci of disease.'

By Walt Disney

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By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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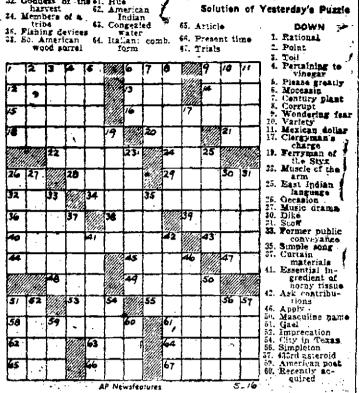
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THIS HOUSE?

#### Crossword Puzzle ELON CRATER LEGATION ACROSS ACROSS Diener course Tabler Tabler Sepent Speedily Beverage Misery Ancient strunged instrunged instrunged instrunged instrunged in-29. Enclosure for 49. Hard brittle 40. Hard british biscuits 42. Shelter 44. Tidal ware 45. Walk wearily 47. Syllable of healing 48. Goddess of healing 49. Auctions 51. Thus 50. Anienal's 50. Stomach PASTE DRASSI IN STUDENT VA NEB ALE DIREC ELAN ENS UDUX oreign. Are Toward ATUS CADENT

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



#### MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 15-A mother and daughter banquet was served Elias Billings of Pine Bush was a in the church hall Tuesday eve- caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs ning by the Junior Service League. Edward Powell Wednesday after

A delicious chicken dinner was noon. served by the young men of the Mrs. William Tears returned to church, following which a program Poughkeepsie Sunday after spend-was enjoyed, with Mrs. Oscar Jeisma mistress of ceremonies. There were musical selections by mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch. Mrs. William Plimley and Mrs. Mrs. John W. Tysse and chil-Arthur Van Etten; a tribute to dren were visitors Saturday at the mothers by Helen Long; a tribute to dren were visitors Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Myer, and a message to mothers and daughters by Miss Sadie Mr. and Mrs. William Kauf-man of Hollis, L. L., who spent the Kingston Y, W. C. A.

Officers of the church met at the Mrs. Charles Everett near Platte parsonage Tuesday night for their kill, were callers on Miss Bertha monthly business meeting. Sutton, also their cousins, Mr. and

Benedictine Hospital Sunday, May ernoon. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Huds

ing several months at Hurley.

#### **LYONSVILLE**

Lyonsville, May 15—Services at the Lyonsville Reformed Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, ice was led by Miss Bertha Sutton; D.S.T.; will be in charge of the Dusiness meeting and also led the Dusiness meeting

At the annual school meeting of Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. Burton Ward, District No. 7, town of Marble-town, held at Lyonsville, officers ward Powell and Miss Bertha Sut-

elected were: Trustee, Carl ton, also Mrs. John Scoffield of Kozian: clerk, Sherman Barley; Walden.
collector and treasurer, Joseph Burger.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and by the Sunday school on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burger were Mother's Day guests of Mr. may do so next Sunday. All mem-and Mrs. Charles E. Weils at their bers of the congregation are in-home in Gardiner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. The Missionary Society will ship

### Some provision for the safe dis-

posal of used razor blades should be included in the bathroom design. A wall slot near the lavatory in the medicine cabinet is a com-

#### **NEW HURLEY**

Hudson Cramer of White Plains

the past week.

Mrs. Cora Woolheater has reMarsden Almack, son of Mr. and
turned to the home of her daugh. Mrs. Frederick Almack, during er, Mrs. John Plass, after spend- the morning service in the New

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair discussion on "Our New Fields in discussion on "Our New Fields in Africa" and "The Union of the Board of Foreign Missions." At the Thursday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold ments were served by Mrs. of the Reformed Church will hold little were served by Mrs. its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Roosa, All members are asked to be present; new members and visitors always welcome.

At the served by Mrs. Hedges. It was voted to have a missionary tea and speaker in the church some time in June. Attending were: Mrs. J. W. Monell, Mrs. laways welcome.

At the served by Mrs. Britton Ward.

home in Gardiner. Other guests the Mission in China. Contributons

#### By Lichty



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New Hurley, May 15 Mrs

monthly business meeting.

A daughter was born at the Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Saturday aft-

Etten.

Mrs. Thorvald Tonnesen spent
L. Birch, Sunday.

The sacrament of infant bapseveral days in New York city

The sacrament of infant baption was administered to John

Hurley Church, Sunday.
Young people wishing to attend

the Youth Conference at Oakwood, July 15-20, are asked to notify Thursday afternoon the Mis-

Carl ton, also Mrs. John Scoffield of

Those who have not contributed

may be left with Mrs. Tysse.

The women of the Church are

invited to attend a meeting at the Reformed Church in Newburgh, May 21 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. May 21 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Brinig of the Women's



it only the ships they're using that are obsolete?"

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Reformed Church, Tuesday evening. Dr. Milton J. Hoffman was the speaker.

Mrs. Ned Conklin, New Palt Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Beatty and Roger were in Poughkeepsie day.

the Dutch Arms banquet of the Mrs. Ned Conklin, New Paltz, on

of Great Notch, N. J., called at Zoologically speaking, apes are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward more like man than monkeys.

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#### Stamps IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service

John Sevier, pioneer settler, Indian fighter, congressman and first Governor of Tennessee, will make his first appearance on a United States postage stamp when the three-cent Tennessee statehood commemorative is issued at Nash-



portrait will appear with that of Andrew Jackson and a picture of the Tennessee state capitol on the stamp paying trithe Tennessee Historical Commis-

more prominent place in American history, Sevier played an important role in the early development of the United States. ment of the United States. Born in Rockingham county, Virginia, in 1745, he founded the village of valley and was active in the annexation of the Watauga district to North Carolina, serving as a member of the state convention and legislature of that state. In 1780 he was one of the leaders in the wickley at King's Mountain with the wind of the leaders in the annexation of the Y.M.C.A. year old, 6 foot, 3 inch, 175 pound tavern owner of, Black Oak, Ind. Bailiff Joseph Melzer said that to Underwood, who was in court as a defendant in a divorce case, during a conference with his wife, her wood.

William and Eva Hoffman of May 7, the following officers were elected: Trustee, Reginald Palen; collector and treasurer, Oscar a defendant in a divorce case, during a conference with his wife, her wood.

region to the federal government, velopes. region to the federal government, settlers of the region set up a state they called "Franklin" and elected Sevier as governor. A conflict with North Carolina resulted and Sevier was arrested but rescued by his friends. He became a brigadier general in 1789, was elected to Congress in 1790 and in 1793 led a successful expedition against the Creek and Cherokee Indians. Elected Gov-Cherokee Indians, Elected Governor of Tennessee in 1796, he served until 1801 and again from 1803 to 1809. He returned to Congress in 1811 and was serving as commissioner in locating hours.

cancellations may send a maxi- Admission is free. mum of 10 addressed envelopes, together with remittance for the ety expects to issue a new air master, Nashville.

island in the Grenada group of the British West Indies. When a hurricane wrecked the little church in 1944, the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Pipe began sending used United States commemoratives sent him by friends in this country to a Croydon, England. stamp dealer and in return has received \$1,250, representing onefourth of the amount needed to rebuild the church, thus far.

Argentina's posta, tribute to the late President Roosevelt is a five centavos slate gray portrait stamp, inscription REPUBLICA ANCENTINA

Propulsor de Buena Vecindad y Abanderado de una Nueva Justicia Social' (Promoter of Good Ne ighborliness and Standard Bearer of a New

Order). The stamp was ussued April 12 on the first anni versary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Russia's latest stamp issue three stamps the re-election of Generalissimo Stalin as head of the government. stamps. ture the So coat arm features a pic ture of Red Square in Moscow and a banner on which is apparently inscribed a reference to Stalin's re-election. The date "Feb. 2,

1946" on which the election was

held is inscribed on the upper

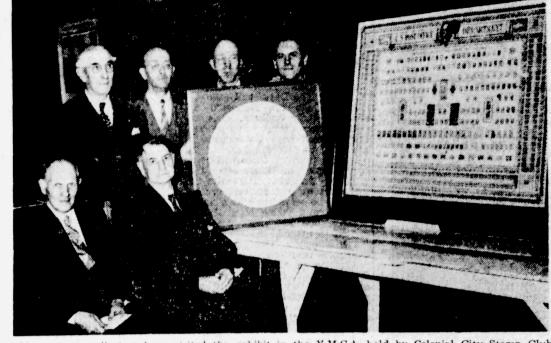
right of the stamp. Turkey according to the New York Times, issued three stamps picturing the U.S. battleship Missouri to mark the arrival of the big American battlewagon with the body of the former ambassador to Turkish United States April 5. . . . El Salvador is reported preparing a set of stamps to be issued in September commemorating the 400th anniversary of the San Salvador city charter. . . . New Zealand's Peace stamps overprinted for use in island territories of Niue, Cook Islands and Western Samoa are expected to be released June 1. according to the Dominion General Post Office. . . The American Air Mail Soci-

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anniversay of statehood. The stamp will be the usual purple in color. Suggestions for the design are understood to have been made to the Post Office Department by the Tennessee Historical Commits. Many stamp collectors have visited the exhibit in the Y.M.C.A. held by Colonial City Stamp Club. It closes tonight. Members of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vice president; Charles A. Terwilliger, Byron V. Stevens and Lewis Deformance of the club who were in charge of arranging the feature: Standing left to right, C. Augustus Raschke, vic

### Stamp Club Holds Judge Has Fistic

the victory at King's Mountain over the British.

Sevier actually was governor of the Tennessee region before it became a state in 1796. In 1784, when North Carolina ceded the region to the federal government,

a commissioner in locating boundaries of the Creek territory when he died in 1815.

Collectors desiring first day continue until 10 o'clock tonight in the Y.M.C.A. building.

stamps to be affixed, to the Post-master, Nashville.

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be much better.

sauce with beef.

Gary, Ind., May 15 (A)—Su- The Vly, May 15—Mr. and Mrs. Exhibit at Y.M.C.A. perior Judge Homer E. Sackett, George Wurster celebrated their 69, left his bench yesterday and 50th wedding anniversary at the The fifth annual exhibit of the grappled with and twice threw meeting of the Ladies' Aid at their to Murray Zuckrow and others of of New York to Philip Strisik of New Market in the Shenandoah Colonial City Stamp Club opened to the floor Virgil Underwood, 35 New Market in the Shenandoah Colonial City Stamp Club opened to the floor Virgil Underwood, 35 At the annual color of the Watanga district.

At the annual color of the Watanga district.

Kaplan came to his aid. Underwood got up and swung at

and sentenced him to 90 days in jail for contempt of court

Norway Is 'Doing Well'

Washington, May 15 (AP)-Lithgow Osborne, retiring ambassador to Norway, reports the Scandinavian country "is getting back on its feet faster than other liberated countries and is in better shape than any of them with the possible exception of Belgium." Os-borne, retiring after 11 months as ambassador, said he will return to his newspaper, The Citizen-Ad vertiser, Auburn, N. Y.

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#### Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

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Carrie W. DeCamp and others of Stony Point to Joseph and Ann P. Feitzinger of Shandaken, land in town Shandaken.

John and Mary Fromm of Wood-George W. Drexel and others of

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side to Ferdinand and Johanna Noll of Tillson, land in town Ros-

in town Shawangunk. Thora McClary of St. Albans to Nathan Aller of New York city, land in town Woodstock.

Antonio Barbarossa of R.D. 2. Kingston to Angelina Sorbello of Port Ewen, land in town Esopus. Frank and David H. Finley of Kingston to Harry R., and Cora Brandt of Kingston, land in Kings-

Harold J. Spitzer of 12 Elm street, Ellenville, recently ap-pointed a field officer for the Uldon of Kingston, land in town Ulster. County Veterans Service Ster.

Lillian Shapiro of Brooklyn to Nathan and Rose Redlener of Woodridge, land in town Wawarsing.

study law.

Herman Lewitt of Dairyland, land

Eugene S. Benjamin and others

of Ellenville, land in Ellenville

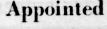
Ernest K., and Betty A. Schuss-man of the Bronx, land in town Olga L. Kristt of New York to in town Wawarsing. Philip Strisik of New York city

Stella Scheffer, by administra-tor, of town Lloyd to John B. Scheffer of Highland, land in town to Ellenville Hebrew Aid Society Lloyd, Murray Zuckrow of Ellenville

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### **Red Army Soldiers**

between now and September have groups. begun to arrive in Moscow and other large cities of the Soviet Union. Special food ration bureaus, clothing stations and employment agencies have been set up to take care of the new arrivals. Privates and non-commissioned

officers in six age classes are being returned to civilian life under the Being Demobilized demobilization decree, which was adopted last March 20. It was the Moscow, May 15 (P) - The third such demobilization ordered vanguard of several million Red since the end of the war in Europe, army men who will be demobilized affecting in all a total of 29 age groups.

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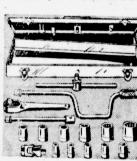
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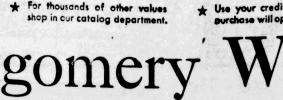
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In addition, one ship with 1,050 war brides and children, is expected at New York. Ships and units arriving: At New York St. Albans Victory from Bremen

604 miscellaneous troops. Washington from Southampton, 1,050 war brides and children.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing vessels: Arthur Middleton from Pearl Harbor, 846 navy, five marines: Oneida from Tokyo, 1,377 navy, 25 marines, sever army; Titana from Subic, 249 navy; Merapi from Taku, nine navy.

Seamen Detained

Pearl Harbor, May 16 (A)-Four hundred forty-one seamen eligible for release from the Navy today had been "frozen" in their jobs for a maximum of 90 days. Capt. F. M. O'Leary, commandant of Aiea barracks and the Pearl Harbor receiving station said they "will be retained on the grounds of military necessity as no replacements can be provided." Their job: To help speed thousands of other men home.

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Would Christianize China Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 16 (AP)-Since "only two of the world's four great powers are Christian x x x, it is the responsibility of the Hay-Right Togs

Alax miss Chia missis in Company of the Company of church to make China the third Christian power," says Dr. Frank-lin Clark Fry, New York, presi-dent of the United Lutheran Church of America. Such a task, Church of America. Such a task, he told the 199th convention of the Lutheran Ministeriam of Pennsylvania and adjacent states last night, will require 100,000 mission workers. He quoted Chiang Kai-Shek as saying the missionaries "are not only needed in China but would be warmly welcomed there."

Valentine Finished

Tokyo, May 16 (AP)—Lewis J. Valentine, former New York police commissiohner, has completed his survey of the Japanese police sys-tem and will report shortly to General MacArthur, who requested his assistance. Valentine will re-turn to the United States soon aboard the U.S.S. Tazewell.

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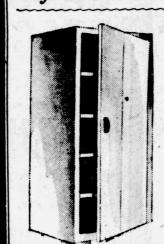
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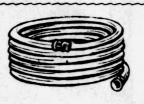


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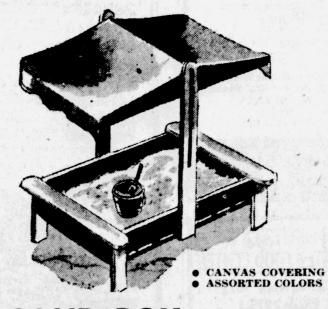
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Tokyo, May 16 (AP)—Two occupants of a U. S. Fifth Air Force A-26 bomber were feared lost at sea yesterday when their plane was forced down in the ocean 50 miles north of the Ashiya airbase. However headquarters said a smoke signal and dye marker had been reported from a search plane late yesterday, and that the search would be continued. Names were withheld.

Railroaders Idle

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)-The New York Central Railroad estimates 1,800 of its workers in the Albany district extending from Harmon to Syracuse are idle be-cause of the soft coal strike. I. W. Martin, superintendent of the West Albany locomotive shop, said yesterday 1,600 workers had been laid off indefinitely and B. H. Dayton, assistant district superintendent, reported 200 brakemen and firemen were idle as a result

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6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports
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6:45 Love Songs
6:50 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 \*Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 \*The Korn Kobblers
7:30 Call of Israel
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 \*The Carrington Playhouse
8:30 \*Rogue's Gallery
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 \*Real Stories from Real Life
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7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 \*Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 \*Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Treasury Salute
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club

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\*Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
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A Song by Bing Crosby
\*Lyle Van, News
Musical Treat
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Noonday News
Bob Browning, Local News
Weather Report
Hudson Valley Farm News
Mid-Day Concert Hour
\*John J, Anthony
\*Cedric Foster, News

1:45 \*John J. Anthony
2:00 \*Cedric Foster, News
2:15 Waltz Time
2:30 \*Queen for a Day
3:00 \*True Confessions
3:30 American Pageant
3:45 Public Interest Program
3:55 Stock Market Report
4:00 "Number, Please"
4:55 United Press News
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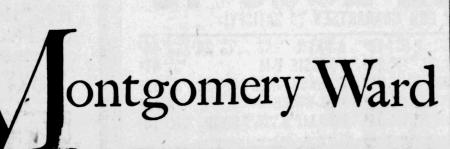
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Eastern League Results

Following are the results in yesterday's Eastern League games: Binghamton 7. Williamsport 6; Utica 12, Elmira 1: Hartford 5, Wilkes-Barre 0; and Scranton 5, Albany Sanators 2

PORT EWEN

Next meeting Tuesday, May 28. with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Card Elisworth and Miss Florence is ill at the home of her parents and miss Mary Polher evening. Miss Mary Polher evening at Europesident, conducted the revening targe saile Tuesday, Wednessay was decided to have fast the town clerk's office. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of the payment of this quarter's water for the sail are requested for the sail are reque

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gestions yesterday on how he thought those limitations could be made more effective for famine re-

life purposes.
At a news conference he recom-To save wheat try serving or baked potatoes, instead of on market their grain, and not feed it toast or biscuits. For lunch serve to livestock. He also proposed still open face sandwiches instead of the closed variety. Top meat cas-

the closed variety. Top meat casseroles with crumbled potato Guardia's idea was that millers be chips; use mashed potato or corn meal mush for the topping of a of the wheat kernel in manufacture. turing flour, as against the 80 per cent now required, and the 72 per cent utilized before the food emergency became acute.

#### Germans Are Notified By DANIEL DE LUCE

Stuttgart, Germany, May 16 (P) Eighteen million Germans in the American occupation zone were of-ficially notified today that their "hunger" food ration would be cut more than seven per cent to 1,180 calories daily May 7.

The German Council of Minister-Presidents, exercising its newly granted authority to make independent decisions, announced a 95-calory reduction from the previous average scale of 1,275 calories in

three states.

British military food administrators warned at Herford that 9,000,000 persons in the British occupation zone might be placed on the placed on starvation rations of 500 calories or less unless there were sub-stantial grain imports in the next ew weeks.

(However, the British government announced in London today that it would send 70,000 tons of barley and 80,000 tons of potatoes to the British zone in the next five weeks in an effort to reduce the threat of starvation. This would provide an average of 17½ pounds of grain and 20 pounds of potatoes for the 9,000,000.)

The ration slash in the U.S. one was made entirely from the pread allowance, which was cut one-third. The Germans will receive 2.2 pounds of bread weekly instead of 3.3 pounds.

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advices that none would go north Some 20,000 Mexican agriculMexico City reports. United
tural laborers probably will be States interests were reported to
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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

The Easy Way

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)-Ira A Gilmore, 39, and his wife Sybil. 27, have found a solution to the housing problem which has been plaguing them since last October. They both joined the army yes-

#### Gratitude

Seattle, May 16 (P)—Bartender Omar C. Bjornlie is gambling nickels to test human gratitude. He deposits nickels in parking meters for overdue car owner with notes pointing out: "I de-posited a nickel to protect you against a police fine. If you appreciate this favor please mail it

So far, says Bjornlie sadly, only one response has come from six nickels. But that grateful soul sent a quarter.

#### Name, Please?

Denver, May 16 (A)—First, Buckley Field flushed a private named Saint Peter working in the post chaplain's office. Now the public relations office has come up

Pvt. Frank Sinatra and Pvt. Tommy Dorsey, who can not sing or play a trombone, respectively; Pvt. Harold Lloyd and Pvt. James Byrnes, basic trainees; Lou Boudreau, who is not on Buckley's baseball team, and Pvt. Lloyd Douglas, too busy to write books.

And, in the hospital, a Sgt. Chronic.

#### Right Bait

Brainerd, Minn., May 16 (P)— The opening of the fishing season George Fisher, Brainerd newspaperman and fishing enthu-siast, unable to find a rod and reel to complete his tackle. Then he inserted a "blind" classified ad-

vertisement in a newspaper.

The first answer which brought him the equipment was a surprise. It was from S. G. Fitzpatrick, Fisher's roommate.

#### Political Ad

Hammond, Ind., May 16 (P)—A resident of nearby East Chicago sent the following classified ad to a Hammond newspaper:
"Attention, Democrats: If don't get an apartment soon, I'll vote Republican, so help."

#### War Crimes Tribunal Studies Defense Demands

Tokyo, May 15 (AP)-The International War Crimes Tribunal, which is to try Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and other high ranking Japanese for war crimes, adjourned indefinitely today to study the ex-tensive demands of an American defense attorney for a bill of particulars.

Army Capt. Samuel J. Kleiman of New York city had asked in be-half of five of the defendants that the prosecution: Specify the times, places and manner in which the defendants conspired to wage aggressive war.

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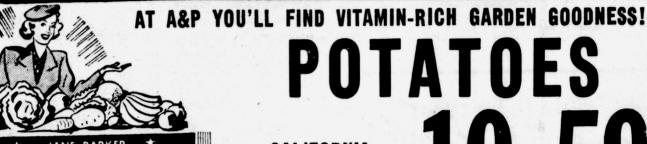
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FLYING TIGERS' WASHDAY



Crowds gathered and the stately atmosphere of Colorado's state house district in Denver was disrupted when eight ex-Flying Tigers. now air circus pilots, did a washing and flew it out the front windows of the dignified Argonaut Hotel. (AP Wirephoto).

chairman of the committee in

At the April meeting of the post,

lacing of warning blinker lights

on the crossings in the town not

Port Ewen station was pointed out as a particularly dangerous one. A

reply to the communication sent

to the railroad was read at the meeting and L. Relyea, superin-

gation will be started in the mat-

**Nominating Committee** 

Thomas J. Morrissey, D. H. Dun-

bar, Earle Terwilliger, Harry Van

The post also plans to present

Gold Star Citation on behalf of the

Ormer, Ferd Schoonmaker and

Since election of officers for the

charge of this work.

### Port Ewen Legion veterans' graves in the four cemeteries in the Town of Esopus. Hears Reports on Memorial Program it was voted to request the New York Central R. R. to consider the

Legionnaires Will Parade so protected. The crossing at the for First Time; Bruhn Is Listed as Orator for Ceremonies

Memorial Day chairman Robert T. Fairbrother and Poppy Day chairman, Vice-Commander Robert J. Henry made their reports at next Legion year will be held at the June meeting, the second Tuesthe meeting of Town of Esopus day of the month, a nominating Post, 1298, American Legion, held at St. Leo's Hall, Tuesday even-ing. The activities of these two committee was appointed. The following members were appointed committees were the highlights of

a very interesting inc.

The Post has assumed the arranging of a suitable observance Louis Goodrich. of Memorial Day in the Town of Esopus and Chairman Fairbrother to the next of kin of all dead World brough, out that invitations have War 2 of the Town of Escr sent to all of the organizations in the town to participate and several acceptances have al ready been received. Louis G. Bruhn, district attorney of Ulster speaker at the ceremonies to be held at Port Ewen cemetery.

Poppy Day Chairman Henry distributing the poppies to Legionnaires throughout the town for distribution. The sale of poppies at this time of the year by veterans' organizations has always been recognized as a very worthy by disabled veterans in the various Veteran Hospitals and purchased Department of • the American Legion Auxiliary. The posts in turn purchase the poppies from the State Auxiliary and distribute them to the public. Proceeds from the sales, less the cost of the poppies, is put into the posts' rehabili tation and relief fund and ear-marked for that purpose only. In the case of Town of Esopus Post, this will be the first opportunity to place funds in such a category and special efforts are being made to start the fund with a substanial

Will Decorate Graves The Post will also assume the esponsibility of decorating the National Organization of the Legion. The list is now being com-

Commander Beichert made a special request to all members of Day as this will be the first public appearance of the post as a body. The new colors of the post will be carried by a representa-tive group of all of the services. Chester Barth has been appointed water in charge of the firing squad for ports. the Memorial Day services.

Barth Honored by France Commander Beichert also pointed out that a member of the ost had been greatly honored dur- lamb patties. ing the past week when Chester W. Barth, former staff sergeant of the 78th Division, had received from the French Government a Crox de Guerre citation, along with the medal and campaign rib-

were enjoyed after the meeting with Post Activity Chairman Bob

#### Sale for Blind

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before, was an old mine shaft, 60 feet deep and 10 feet across, with

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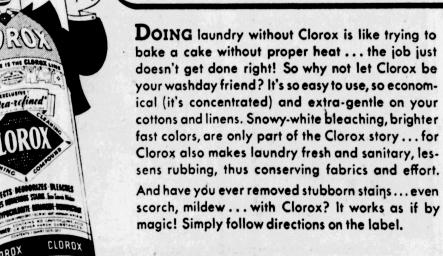
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day evening in Hasbrouck Me-imorial Hall by a committee of the

WSCS of the Modena Metho-

Russell Coy son of Mr and

Mr and Mrs Mvron Shultis at-

Members of Plattekill Grange

conducted the proceeds to be used

#### **MODENA**

Modena, May 15-Plans are complete and tickets are being Mrs J Leonard Coy, recently ensold for the turkey supper and listed in the U S Navy visited dance, honoring returned veterans from this locality on Thurs- Week day evening, May 16, in the Has- tended the ceremonies of the prebrouck Memorial Hall. The affair sentation and unveiling of the final gesture of appreciation the final gesture of appreciation Kingston, May 5. and esteem for the lads who were in the service of our country The Modena- Ardonia Service Cheer Club is sponsoring the affair Members of Plattekill Grange attended the regular meeting of the Grange on Saturday evening, when a special Mother's Day pro-

Club is sponsoring the affair
The Public Health Nursing Committee meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Lillian Courter t was attended by Mrs Frank Coy, ton Ward, and the public health nurse, Miss Wilma Petroff. The desks for the juvenile department. committee is sponsoring the at-tendance of the dental hygienist at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, May 22 This will be an all-day session. the regular clinic and child health consultation being conducted in the afternoon Dr Peter F Lordi of Highland, physician in charge Officers of the Democratic Club of the Town of Plattekill vere named at a meeting held Thursday evening in Memorial Hall dent Howard Simpson was reappointed vice-president and Mrs Lillian Courter secretary and treasurer Others attending were Mr and Mrs Frank Lagatutta, Mrs David Dawes, Ruth Dawes Nathaniel Dawes Louis Venuti

day evening, June 11 The Misses Mary, Anna Ruth

and Ellen Morris and their brother from Newark, N J, visited relatives here on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Myron Shultis attended the Haver-Croswell wedding held May 12 at Christ Lutheran Church Woodstock also the reception which followed at the Crowell home in Kingston
The Modena Fire Department

was called out twice Sunday morning the first at 3 15 when the house of Isaac Conklin in Clintondale was almost destroyed by fire Highland and Clintondale com-panies were also on the scene The econd call came from Ardonia section where a chimney fire at Ded rick Ronk's hame was becom-

ing dangerous Gerald DeWitt son of Mr and Mrs Farl DeWitt, has enlisted in the U S Army, and left town for the induction center at Fort Div. N. J. Tuesday. Harold Wager was

in Albany Tuesday Additional veterans returning home from war service are Donald and Martin Decker Myron Cos Emil Rode and Michael Kalamucki Byron Paltridge of the U S Navy is now stationed in Galves-ton Fexas He expects an extended

furlough in August
Lester A Wager Jr spent the past week-end with his aunt Mrs Elmore Smith and family in Kingston

a trial juror at the present term of court at the Kingston court

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss Carroll entertained at a family dinner on Sunday evening Mr. and Mr. Milton Van Duser and family of Sylva. Mr and Mrs Nicholas Carroll and daughters of Highland Mr and Mrs Philip Carroll of Kingston

Members of Sullivan-Shafer Post American Legion New Paliz, sponsored a dance Friday vening in Memorial Hall.

Eber H Smith R N has been appointed as supervisor at the ludson River State Hospital Poughkeepsie
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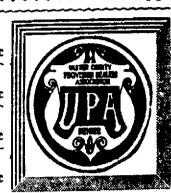
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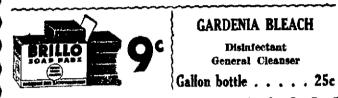
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A reception for 28 guests was held at the home following the ceremony. Table decorations were a three tiered wedding cake and white candles. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Remus left for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of

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Women of the Moose will spon-sor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Moose Hall, Broadway and Thomas street, Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door,

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Cottekill Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. tonight in the fire hall. Refresh-ments will be served. Mannerchor Auxiliary

Listed for Tanglewood The itemized programs and solo-

ists are announced for the Berkshire Festival at Lenox, Mass., this summer. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, At Presbyterian Hall conductor, will give nine concerts The Choir Mothers of the First in the Music Shed at Tanglewood, Dutch Reformed Church enter-tained at a dinner party Wednes-August 11).

Merriam, minister of music at the church. Miss Merriam who has had charge of the music program at the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave signed her position and will leave the church to the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years has resigned her position and will leave the church for two years have resigned her position and will leave the church for two years have residued to the church for two years have residued August 1 to prepare for work in No. 2 (Eugene List), Moussorgsky's Prelude to "Khovanstchina," and Wagner's Prelude to "The Forty members of the group at tended with Mrs. Benjamin Scholten, president, presiding Mrs. delssohn's "Italian" Symphony, delssohn's Suite, "Appalachian Copland's Suite, "Appalachian Scholten and Copland's Suite, "Appalachian Scholten and

The second week will be detained with two piano selections, the first describing a child's day entitled "The Diary of a Day," by Lerman and the second, "Tone Poem" by Grieg. Mrs. Raymond Rignall led the group in singing and Mrs. Salisbury directed several (Carol Brigh): Symphony No. 2; Raymond Rignall led the group in singing and Mrs. Salisbury directed several (Carol Brigh): Symphony No. 2: Reis (Carol Brigh): Alice Horn-voted to music of Brahams, as follows: August —Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August —Symphony No. 3, Rhapsody with Contralto and Male Chorus and Mrs. Harry Marks; good man Mrs. Salisbury directed several (Carol Brigh): Symphony No. 2: Reis (Carol Brigh): Symphony No. 2: Reis (Carol Brigh): August — Walter Ostrander; voungest marks (Carol Brigh): Symphony No. 3, Rhapsody with Contralto and Male Chorus (Carol Brigh): August — Walter Ostrander; voungest marks (Carol Brigh): August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 3, Rhapsody with Contralto and Mrs. Harry Marks; good marks (Carol Brigh): Arrua (Carol Brigh): August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 4; August — Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio Arrua), Symphony No. 3, Rhapsody with Contralto and Mrs. Harry Marks; good marks (Carol Brigh): Arrua (Carol Brigh): and Mrs. Salisbury directed several (Carol Brice); Symphony No. 2; Bois. August 4 — Haydn Variations, Durin Double Concerto (Eric Morini ler, Jr., and Gregor Piatigorsky), Symph- pounds of butter and a shirt were

was planned by Mr. Dumm and engrin," Strauss's "Till Eulenfollowing dinner the guests went spiegel;" August 10—Schumann's to the Dumm home, 4 Mountain View avenue, for an evening of bridge.

Those attending were Mr. and Mr. E. P. Shumata Mr. and Mr. E. P. Shumata Mr. and Mr. E. P. Shumata Mr. and Mr. an Mrs. Adam 9 (with Festival chorus, quartet of certs with the possibility of a

honor the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank this season.

Barrows Seeley on their 50th wed
The Middletown group plans ding anniversary Tuesday, June 4. 1,200 members, 100 more than the The Rev. Dr. Seeley is pastor Kingston group can accommodate emeritus of the church and celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination Sunday.

friends and members of the con-

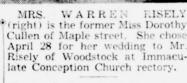
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marriage of their daughters, Miss The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mannerchor will hold a card party at Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Mrs. George Kortright, The ceravenue Monday. The public is in-

Wins Orchid at Party



Mrs. Alice Hornbeck, 85 years old, won the orchid sent from Hollywood to the oldest lady attending the Tom Breneman Hollywood Breakfast party Tuesday evening in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Fred Stang as Tom Breneman makes the presentation as Fred Hahn looks on. The Fellowship Guild of the church sponsored the party. (Freeman Photo).



### Crowd Attends Party

The Tom Breneman Hollywood Breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church, Ramsey Hall, Tues-The programs for the first week day evening was attended by a

voman with most sons in service -Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Sr.; one who travelled farthest-Mrs. William Kinch of California; funniest hat -Miss Helen Barber; tallest man Richard Salisbury on behalf of the Choir Mothers presented Miss Merriam with a silver bracelet.

Miss Lucinda Merritt enter
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The second week will be de
delssonn's "Italian" Sympnony, —Miss Helen Barber; tallest man —Jacob Churchwell; shortest woman—Mrs. John Finch; wishing ring—Mrs. Jacob Churchwell; oldest woman—Mrs. Alice Hornoldest woman-Mrs. Alice Horn-

During the evening Chester Mil-At Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner party Wednesday evening at the Airport Inn. The party was planned by Mr. Dumm and congrin." Strauss's "Till Eulenger Manager of Brangorsky, Symphony Symphon

fifth are planned for next season by the Middletown Community Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Will Concerts Association. The asso-Have 50th Anniversary

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nouncement two weeks ago, one gregation are invited to join in the anniversary observance.

of Middletown's concerts will be the National Symphony Orchesof Middletown's concerts will be the National Symphony Orches-tra, which is also scheduled for Kingston. Another concert an-nounced Monday in Middletown Kerhonkson, May 16—Mr. and Will be the Don Cossack Russian Chorus and Dancers.

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#### College Club Elects Officers, Plans Picnic

Women's Club at the meeting Women's Club at the Brist Dutch Resday in the First Dutch Reded Church House. Mrs. Lloyd
announced for the A Cappella med Church House. Mrs. Lloyd announced for the A Cappella Creer was elected president; Choir Concert to be given at Kingston High School Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Leonard Stine will direct. Gladys Nickerson, nding secretary, and Mrs. Ida

#### Personal Notes

and visited Great Salt Lake Chicago. While on the west took a train trip to t they took a train trip to Long's brothe. Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary American Legon Auxiliary will Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta voix, (My light at 8 o'clock in the Legion wilding, West ('Reilly street. The wilding, West ('Reilly street. The wilding and be wilded Plane).

Pearl Curran; Elizabeth La Tour. Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta voix, (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, aria from "Sampson et Delila," C. Saint-Saens; Gretchen Bence. oppy posters wil be judged. Plans all be made to sell poppies broughout the city May 25.

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A Cappella Choir Lists Program for Concert Officers were chosen by the Col- Friday and Saturday

The feature of the concert will herman, treasurer.

hing the business neeting Joseph McNelis, chairman,

Joseph McNelis, chairman,

Bruce Decker and Robert Wolfer
sented to the concert will

be the new Hammond organ presented to the school by the choir.

Bruce Decker and Robert Wolfer-

Saturday evening.
The program follows:
Jesu, Priceless Treasure, Johan

Miss Anna May Falayn, daughor of Mr. and Mrs. Fatyn of 12 ottage Row, a seniorat the Colge of St. Rose, Albary, will take ri in the College Gle Club continging at Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lord

man; Elizabeth Sherman. If With All Your Hearts, recitative and Air from "Elijah", Felix Mendelssohn; Floyd Vogt. None But The Lonely Heart, Piotr Ilyitch Tchai-kovsky; James Halbert. Dawn, Pearl Curran; Elizabeth La Tour.

Air arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara; Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho, Negro Spiritual, arranged by Noble Cain; choir.

Sonata in C Minor opus 56, Alexandre Guilmont: In Summer. Charles Albert Stebbins; Caprice Viennois, Fritz Kreisler; Zelma

Major Rost Unable to Attend Business Girls' Meeting

The regular weekly supper Firemen to Discuss meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' Club was held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. Because of unscheduled im-

the annual spring musical when Geraldine MacLane will present Sigmund Romberg's "The Student July 26 and 27, a success." Prince." Tickets are on sale at the

Y. W. C. A.

Next week the club will entertain the B. and P. Clubs of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. John Pope has arranged an evening of games

Port Ewen Girl Will Be

Graduated From St. Luke's Graduated From St. Luke's Miss Carolyn M. K. Hasselmayr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hasselmayr of Stout avenue, Port Ewen, is one of 90 nurses who will be graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Thursday, May 23. Commencement exercises will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city. Miss Hasselmayr is a graduate of Kingston High School.

WIII Attend Luncheon Colonel Charles Brandon Booth of the Volunteers of America will attend a meeting and luncheon of the local advisory board of the Volunteers of America at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday, May 17, at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting has been called by Adjutant Arthur G. Noble of the local Volunteers of America organization.

### Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY

One of the exceptional cases where notes of thanks never are s. Joseph McKells, the policy of the club steig, student accompanists will alternate in playing speakers from different alternate in playing the organ accompaniments. Miss Reu Brudger and all the little guests denhagen will also assist in the content of the club steig, student accompanists will also assist in the content of the club steig, student accompanists will required is described in this letter: "My young child gave a birthday party and all the little guests accompanies will also assist in the content of the club steigh." denhagen will also assist in the second, seed an interest in the college, seed an interest in the college, George Dingee, president, reded the members of the tea to held at her home of Wilson held at her home of Wilson hue Saturday afternon.

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The saturday afternon to the usual length of time, the choir soloists have been divided into two groups: the first of the program constration of flower arrange-staturday evening.

The saturday accompaniments. Zelma to each one and I thanked them, too, and said something as well to each nurse. Considering the young ages of the children, I don't know now whether I should write and thank the parents, whom I know only slightly. The fact that several of the children brought rather expensive gifts makes me even more school seniors who have ex- denhagen will also assist in the brought presents. My child thankpensive gifts makes me even more

Thanking each donor and em-phasizing this fact to his (or her) nurse was correct and sufficient. Again Prefixes

Dear Mrs. Post: Originally, at valley of Laughter, Wilfred Sanders of the time I was named, I was mark in the College Gle Club congert tonight at Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geore D. Long, West Chester street, have resurned from a trip of the coast. They motored through the south and on their return through Sepansis and Yosemite Rational Forests and visited Great Salt Lake

Valley of Laughter, Wilfred Sanders of the time I was named, I was "Third." When grandfather died, I became "Junior." During recent years I have been writing my name "W. Henry Blank" instead of the way my father writes his, "William Henry" or "William H. Blank." I now wonder whether it might be possible for me to drop the strength of the time I was named, I was "Third." When grandfather died, I became "Junior." During recent years I have been writing my name, "William Henry" or "W Moon Of My Delight, Liza Lehmann; Richard Baker. Danny Boy, Old Irish Air, arranged by Fred Weatherly; Valeria Beam.
Saturday evening soloists: A Birthday, R. Huntington Wood-man Elizabeth Characteristics. And the statement of the statement of

plications, if I were you I would be inclined to do so. This is however, something you should think about seriously before deciding).

No "Rehearsal" Party Required Dear Mrs. Post: Who gives the afternoon tea or dinner in connec-Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta voix, (My tion with entertaining the wedding party after or before the rehear-sal?

The Music of Life, Noble Cain; who cares to may invite the wed-Annie Laurie—Traditional Scotch ding party to what she pleases. On is exacted. Usually, however, they all go back to the bride's own house or to that of a friend to talk for a little while and possibly have

Depends on The Weather

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man Teague Johnson.

Dark Water; Will James; Summer Evening, Finnish Folk Song, arranged by Selim Palmgren; Czecho-Slovakian Folk Dance, arranged by Max T. Krone; Prologue, William Schuman; choir.

Bells of Aberdovy, A. J. Stewart; Jagged Peaks in the Starlight, Joseph Clokey; Suite for Organ, James Rogers; Zelma Teague Johnson.

Hallelujah from "Mount of "Convention Party Menus" would Olives," Ludwig van Beethoven; bring many ideas to the busy host-The Lost Chord, Arthur Sullivan, ess. For this leaflet, send a 3-cent ess. For this leaflet, send a 3-cent adapted by John Hyatt Brewer; stamped, self-addressed envelope choir.

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### Convention at Meeting

portant meeting, Major Rost was the city will meet with Fire Chief detained in Albany and was un-able to speak. The club will en-hall Friday evening at 8 deavor to have Major Rost at a o'clock, to discuss plans for maklater date.

July 26 and 27, a success.
The convention committee, composed of delegates from all of the 10 volunteer fire companies of Kingston, will also meet that night at the city hall to complete plans for the Firemen's Ball to be held in the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, May 23.

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# Ferry Service From Rhinecliff to Kingston Is 190 Years Old

### Route Between East, West Banks of Hudson Is Ancient

Back in 1752 Jacob and Abraham Kip Carried Cattle Dealers and

Regular ferry service across the Hudson river, between Kingston and Rhinecliff, was resumed today, with a fast, modern boat and equipment, under direction of the Bridge Authority of the State of

The populace on both the Ulster and Dutchess shores of the river turned out en masse to celebrate fittingly the auspicious occa-

had continued practically withhad continued practically with same thing "for more than ter out interruption to furnish a vital years last past." This had beer service to the people of the two done with great inconvenience and disadvantage, it was claimed, for

the claim that this ferry service, between Kingston and Rhinecliff, is one of the most ancient in the

ated as a government-authorized service, it is known that ferrying of a sort was carried on by boat owners on both sides of the Hud-

of ferrying service over the Kings

However, one wonders if there had been too much reason to cross the river east from Kingston a great many years before 1700. In point is the statement in the petition upon which a ferry charter was granted in 1752, that Jacob Kip, father of one of the petitioners, had been "one of the first settlers of Dutchess county about

ton and Rhinecliff was disconreports it still was in service horse two shillings.

Original Grant from George 2nd

Squadron of our Fleet, in Council

land, "adjoining upon Hudson's goods from the first day of November is such land now being in the possession of Abrahamh Kip.

That "the petitioner Moses Canter," only during that part of the undoubtedly it was considered a treatment of the petitioner moses Canter, "only during that part of the undoubtedly it was considered a treatment of the petitioner moses." owner and possessor year when such boats can pass the "modern convenience" in its day, poining upon Hudson's said river without apparent dan. The sidewheel ferry boat with

Others; George 2nd Gave Original Grant

It was in a real sense a historic event, marking, as it did, the

want of the rights and privileges

It was alleged that no other

Kingston and had visited every inhabitant living on either side of the river within two miles of their

not hindered from transporting themselves and their own goods

across the river in their own

Presented to Governor Clinton The petition had been pre-

ented to Governor Clinton, along

with a table of fees to be charged The governor submitted the petition to his council, which gave

its approval, whereupon Governor

Clinton under date of July 21 di-

rected the attorney general of the Province of New York to pre-

pare a draft of Letters Patent to

Abraham Kip and Moses Cantyne, their heirs and assigns, with the

by the council, and under an annual Quit Rent of five shillings.

George II Approves

For every calf or hog, six pence.

For every sheep or lamb, four

Grant Was Forever

of an established ferry.

revival of an activity that up to about three and a half years ago

counties for 190 years. An Ancient Ferry Route That alone would seem to justify No Other Ferry Within 10 Miles

person had been used to keep any ferry across the river within about 10 miles north or south of the pe-The record is much better than titioners' landings; that there was no established ferry across the that, however, for besides these years during which the ferry operriver northward nearer to landings than Albany, about 60 miles, nor southward nearer than Newburgh, about 40 miles The petitioners stated that they had applied to the trustees of

owners on both sides of the Hud-son for many preceding years. There is good evidence that "for about 50 years" previous to the granting of a royal charter for a ferry, in 1752, Jacob Kip of Dut-chess county and his son, Abra-ham Kip, "had been used and acchess county and his son, Abraham Kip, "had been used and accustomed to carry in their boats travelers and their horses, cattle and goods, to and from the landings on the east and west sides of the river, across the same river." Thus it will be seen that there is a record of at least 240 years ton-Rhinecliff route, which takes us back to the year 1702. Presum-ably sloops and boats of various kinds and descriptions crossed the

river before that time. years ago." That would indi-

Discontinued in 1942 It was on December 17, 1942, that the ferryboat 'Kingston," then | on the route, made her last trip and ferry service between Kings-

more together, nine pence. Through the courtesy of Edward Coykendall, so long prominently shilling and six pence; if three or boat propelled either by steam or identified with the ferry company, more together, for each one horsepower. as well as with the Hudson river shilling and three pence. shipping and boatin interests generally, the writer has been permitted to consult a certified copy of pence.

on parchment and was in a safe every wagon or cart, loaded, six nell. Charles E. Butler and Robert in the late fire and badly injured. shillings—and so in proportion for April 13, 1883."

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pages of handwriting and the open-ing statement follows: "George the Grant Was Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, and type, their heirs and assigns, for Attorney Harry H. Flemming, who so forth. To all to whom these ever, as tenants in common—"To be holden of us, our heirs and successors, in free and common who handled the long negotiations of Dutchess county, yeoman, and Moses Cantyne of Kingston, in the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics active of Great Britain called England."

To all to whom these be holden of us, our heirs and successors, in free and common who handled the long negotiations that resulted in the sale of the Company's properties to New York State this spring. For the use of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics artifacts and successors, in free and common who handled the long negotiations that resulted in the sale of the Company's properties to New York State this spring. For the use of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics within the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics within the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics within the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics within the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics with the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics with the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics with the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics with the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman by their hyphics with the sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman and Moses Cantyne of the county of Ulster, yeoman are sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman and Moses Cantyne of the county of Ulster, yeoman are sale of the county of Ulster, yeoman and Moses Cantyne of the county of Ulster, yeoman are sale of the county of Ulst yeoman, by their humble petition Great Britain called England." presented on the third day of July our trusty and well beloved George Clinton, Esq., our "yearly and every year forever." at Captain George Clinton, Esq., our Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of our Province of New York and Territories thereon depending in America. Vice Admiral of the Same and Admiral of the Same and Admiral of the Squadron of our Flort in Chief of the White Squadron of our Province of New York the custom house in New York. As to the early ferryboats, when horsepower succeeded oars and monly called Lady Day," the year-layer and every year love. As to the early ferryboats, when horsepower succeeded oars and sails, and when steampower made ly rent of five shillings.

Some Rights and Obligations

### Allegations in the Petition

petitioner Abraham Kip, was "one of the first settlers of Dutchess county about 70 years ago," that he was the owner of the first settlers of Dutchess tors of the ferry should not be bolted. It was said to have carried the was the owner of the first should not be bolted. It was said to have carried obligated to transport normal and fell obligated to transport normal he was the owner of a tract of obligated to transport persons or a mast and sail, also a bank of

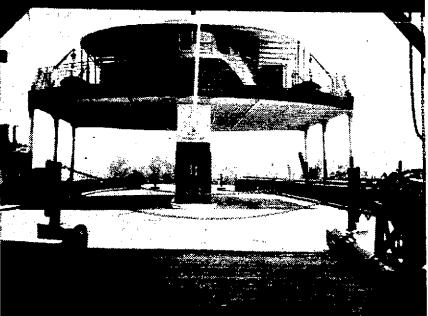
First land that a public highway night from the first day of March pulsion, but there is no record as restrained from the landing "had to the first day of November, to just when, but and used above 30 yearly, without double fees."

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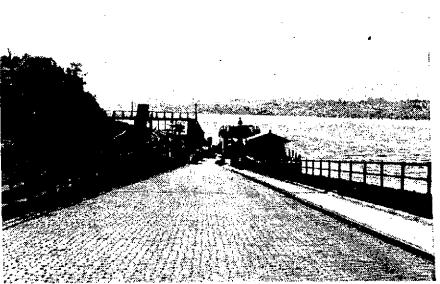
Ferry George Clinton in Operation Here







the passenger cabin. Lower left is shown the Kingston terminal and lower right is 15 cents.



The Ferry George Clinton, which will accommodate 305 passengers and 30 the entrance and terminal at the Rhinecliff side. Tomorrow the ferry will begin vehicles, shown upper left, made its inaugural trip today as a service between its regular schedule of 14 round trips from 9 a. m. to 6:55 p. m. daily. Automo-Kingston and Rhinecliff. In the upper right picture may be seen the interior of biles, including passengers, will be charged 50 cents. Pedestrians' fare will be

table of ferriage fees as approved bank of the Hudson is one that has received little if any attention George the Second approved of historians so far as the writer cate settlement there about 1682 the action taken by his governor has been able to discover. He and quarter of a century or more after Wiltwyck, or Kingston, was settled.

They were given exclusive right "their heirs and assigns forever" to operate a ferry within two

to operate a ferry within two —continued to operate.
miles above and below their land-Royal charters became a bit ings at Kingston and Rhinecliff. passe following the Revolution, but Fees To Be Charged the old terry service was continued The table of fees to be charged, and in March, 1827, the State as approved, were:

Legislature passed a special Act s approved, were:

Single man and horse, two shilunder which James Elmendorf Single man and horse, two smirring was sold about a year later and was taken lings and six pence; if three or and Peter W. Radcliffe were given more together, for each man and legal authority to operate a ferryboat between Kingston and the For a single person, one shilling. east shore of the Hudson. Elmen-For each footman, if three or dorf and Radeliffe, evidently proprietors of a ferry then in ser-For a single horse or beast, one vice, were authorized to operate a

Ferry Company Incorporated

April 9, 1853, nearly one hundred years after the first grant the original royal ferry grant, Other rates included pail of but- for a ferry, the Legislature endated August 5, 1752.

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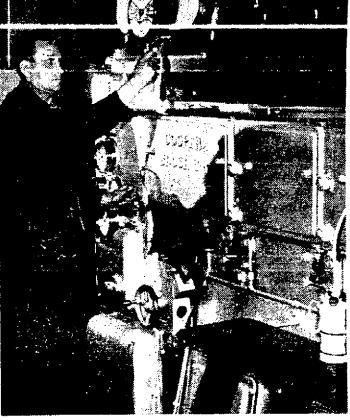
The copy of the original record was verified at Albany April 12, 1883, by Amos J. Wood, deputy secretary of state. The cover bars the notation, "The grant was bars the notation, "The grant was in a safe every wagon or cart loaded six loaded

The copy covers 14 foolscap hereby made, according to their charter expired and in 1919 the company was reincorporated and operated the ferry until service was finally discontinued in Decem-The Grant was to Kip and Canber 1942. This information is from for many years represented the In return for the privileges will operate the form.

#### will operate the ferry.

The late Judge A. T. Clearwater The grant stipulated that two boats should be maintained, one on at one time wrote that his grand-the east side and one on the west father had frequently spoken of Then follows the matters set side of the river: that service crossing the river on the "first" forth in the petition, the main should be such as to give no un-ferryboat. According to the should be such as to give no un-ferryboat. According to the reasonable delay to travelers, and Judge's story the boat was called that no fees other than those of two large, hollow buttenball of the first cattle in the specified should be collected.

It was provided that the opera-logs, on to which planks were



ENGINEER AT THE CONTROLS



CAPTAIN OF GEORGE CLINTON

Howard Hornbeck, engineer of the Ferry George Clinton, is shown the wheel on the ferry on its trial trip from Kingston to Rhinecliff in towels, leather goods, etc., at the controls of the Diesel engine on a trial run. (Freeman Photo). preparation for the resumption of ferry service. (Freeman Photo). Christopher G. Tierney, captain of the Ferry George Clinton, is at



KINGSTON FERRY COMMITTEE

The Kingston Committee met with the committee from northern Dutchess county aboard the Ferry George Clinion and arranged the program for the inaugural of ferry service. Shown above are mem-terminus, the terminus at bers of the Kingston Committee: Front row, left to right, James F. Loughran of the Bridge Authority, dout has continued in use. Louis Steketer, Roy Sutliff, Bertram Bishop and Thomas Bohan. In the rear are Don Williams, Clar- It is this Rondout ferry to Landing of the front the first day of March pulsion, has there and the first day of March pulsion, has the first day of March pulsion, has there are power supplied by horses operating ence Dumm. W. C. Kingman, the Rev. Frank L. Golinick, James L. Rowe, Harry Kaplan and George were not obligated to transport a treadmill, was the next advance. E. Verry, Jr. (Freeman Photo).

when the steam pipe on the boat September, 1881, when it was sold, by the battles it had fought properties of the Rhinebeck and exploded. This was from the

The "Transport," which was to against wind, weather and ice The transfers were made by

Kingston Ferry Co. at Rhinechiff

The earliest mention Mr. Murillus Analysis and the story of river transportation.

The earliest mention Mr. Murillus Analysis and the story of an accident in which one Peter replace the "Knickerhooker."

The story of river transportation of the "Knickerhooker."

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The "Clark" which was put into seven years later, on September Rochelle" was put into seven on the "Knickerhooker."

The Latest and Best

Centyne had been doing the between Kingston and the east erbocker," was severely scalded the service in 1869. It ran until 13, 1938, the old boat, worn out Long Island Sound. The Rhine-; The latest in the succession of

Early Terminus

Thereafter, except during one

year, when the experiment was

made of using Ponckhockie as a

terminus, the terminus at Ron-

It is this Rondout ferry property that was transferred to the State of New York in April of this year, along with the ferry

boats that have followed the crude "Periauger" of ancient days, and official appearance was celebrated today with "pomp and cermony," has been named the

"George Clinton."

It is of steel construction throughout and of modern design, celaimed as far superior to any of its predecessors. In fact, Captain Christopher Tierney told a Freeman reporter, when asked how the George Clinton compared with former boats on the run, "It is by far the finest ferry boat that ever has been on the route-or, on the Hud-

The George Clinton is a comparative youngster, having been built in Burlington, Vt., in 1937. The New York State Bridge Authority purchased the boat this spring from the Electric Ferry Co. of New York, for a price said to have been about \$175,000. Originally named the "Richmond," it had been in the neighborhood of New York on routes of the Electric Ferry Co. More lately, it is understood, it ran between 125th street, New York and Edgewater,

Captain Tierney and Engineer Howard Hornbeck brought the boat to Kingston on March 23, making the 103 miles from the New York Custom House to the Rondout creek in about seven hours, against head winds.

It was tied up at the Hilte-brant dock and later overhauled and given a complete new dress of paint. The body color is dark green, with trim of Indian red and

The Coast Guard gave the boat its final inspection the first part of this month, Since then officers and crew have been making trial runs and getting everything shipshape for the grand opening to-

#### Boat 153 Feet Long

The George Clinton has an over-all length of 153 feet, eight inches. with a 39-foot beam and an over-all width on the main deck of 44 feet. It measures 10 feet in depth from the main deck to the bottom of the keel. Without load the boat has a draft of about six feet, six inches. Gross tonnage is 373 tons, or 189 tons net.
It is a twin screw boat, pow-

ered by a Cooper-Bessmer eight-cylinder Diesel engine of 450 H.P. Speed is about 12 knots per hour. Its tanks, when full, carry 6,500 gallons of fuel oil for the engine. he steering gear can be operated

either by power or manually.
The boat is licensed to carry 305 passengers. Captain Tierney said that there are seats for about 105 in the enclosed cabin on the upper deck and others ranged about the cabin on the outside. The George Clinton is of radical-

y different design and construction from the old, traditional ferryboat. The main deck is open and clear, except for the "island" hrough the center which supports the superstructure and through which two stairways lead to the cabin and upper deck. Thirty-two or more cars can be accommodated n the four lanes of the main deck.

The superstructure, with cabin and pilot houses, measures 60 feet n length, the upper deck extending the full width of the boat. The George Clinton carries six

officers and men: Christopher Tierney, captain; Howard Horn-beck and John Miller, engineers; John J. Malone, pilot; Arthur H. Brown, collector; Nelson Sleght,

#### Church Committees Are Named for Blind Sale

The Kingston sale for the blind will open at the L. B. Watrous electric store, 9 Main street, on Tuesday, May 21, with committees representing St. Joseph's Catholic and Trinity and St. James Methodist Churches in charge. The sale will continue through May 27.

Many useful household articles, including rugs, hearthbrooms, potholders, linen cost of materials, plus the wage chased the boat in 1930, renamed her the "Kingston," and she made her first remiser that the schedule of abuse the schedule of abuse the wage paid the blind worker. Only the blind benefit from these sales.

her first regular trip here May tees, together with their chairmen and times of service is as follows: mands of traffic were high, both the "Transport" and the "Kings-ton" were placed in service on the route. After the "Transport" was retired the "Kingston" did ton" Westerdie to the "Kingston" did ton" Westerdie to the church, 9-12.

Trinity Methodiet 37.

retired the "Kingston" did duty Finley, chairman; Mesdames S. alone until the ferry was discon- Eighmey, M. Burger, E. Hale, H. tinued in December, 1942. Next Eldrigde, D. Schoonmaker, A. year the boat was sold to Texas Tongue, H. Willmot, George Long. Thompson, W. Miss Mary Hale, 12-3,

In earlier years the western St. James Methodist, Mrs. T. L. terminus of the ferry was at Culver chairman; Mesdames Wil-Columbia Point (Kingston Point), llam E. Finch, Alfred Schmid, In the late fifties, a new ship Chris Longycar, James A. Gutwas built on the Rondout creek, tridge, and Miss Mary Treadwell, with a ferry house on Ferry street. 3-5.

> Do not turn off the motor when defresting the home freezer for it causes the freezer to warm up too



# Capacity House Anticipated for Boxing Show Here Tonight; Maroon Trackmen Travel to Poughkeepsie Friday Afternoon

### **Local Cindermen** Hope to Register Second Win in Row

Big Improvement in Field **Events May Be Deciding** Factor; Arlington Here **Next Saturday** 

Having finally found themselves in the N.Y.M.A. meet last week, Kingston High's 1946 track squad travels to Poughkeepsie Friday afternoon for a date with the Bridge City cindermen. The Maroon routed N.Y.M.A. at Cornwall last week 82-31 after losing 74 12-381/2 to Newburgh, and the locals hope to score their second straight victory.

The Maroon presented a well

strengthened squad to the cadets which accounts for their overwhelming victory, Although weak in the field events at Newburgh, the locals came back to hold their own in the field last week and pre-sented some encouraging optimism to local fans for the rest of the

Although victories over Poughkeepsie and Arlington in the dual meets this week and next are the immediate events in the minds of the Maroon trackmen, all are pointing to the all-important DUSO meet at Middletown June 1. Here, the forces of Coach G. Warren Kias get another crack at Warren Kias get another crack at Newburgh ,this time for the DUSO title and the Kingston boys are looking for revenge after the defeat in the Hilly City two weeks

#### Locals Confident

The locals are confident that they can turn the tide against the Goldbacks next time and the outcome of the next two meets may tell the story. The field events have been strengthened, and the running events which have been the main point-getters for Kingston in recent years have been improving every week. However, Kingston has high hopes that one Maroon in a good position to cop

the title.

The Kingston record holders,
Eddie McCardle in the half mile. and Frank Dolan in the 440 will be counted upon this week. The amazing factor about Dolan's record is that he had never partici-pated in the 440 before being a half miler in previous years.

If Kingston can continue its winning form against Poughkeepsie, local fans can look forward to the DUSO meet with anticipation. The Maroon coaching staff G. Warren Kias and Loryne Connick have been working hard with the boys all year, and their labors

brought results last week. for next Saturday, is the only home meet of the year for the Maroon. The stadium cinder paths should ring with some close action since a meet between these schools is always a close battle and local track fans will have a chance to see some real competition.



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tificate in the Comiskey Park dressing room at Chicago. It names Ferriss as the outstanding rookie of 1945. Manager Joe Cronin holds the certificate of award, made by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball

City League Schedule Announced for Next Week's Slate of **Twilight Games** 

Manager "Pucker" Davis' New York Centrals will trot out his club for the first time in the City first Baseball League tonight at the of the other teams can cut into municipal stadium in a game Newburgh's points and put the against the Jayrich nine. Game time is set for 6:15 o'clock.

nounced the following schedule for next week's games Monday, May 20

Gov. Clinton vs. Jones Dairy. Tuesday, May 21 Morgans vs. N. Y. Centrals. Wednesday, May 22 Chez Emile vs. Jones Dairy. Thursday, May 23

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#### Kingston Golfers Meet Liberty High Here on Saturday

Kingston High School's 1945 golf team opens the home season Satur-day afternoon on the Wiltwyck course meeting Liberty at 1 Kingston High School's 1945 golf day afternoon on the Wiltwyck course meeting Liberty at 1 o'clock. The Maroon has already played one match, defeating N. Y. M. A. Tuesday afternoon at Cornwall by a 7-0 score.

Coach J. Watson Bailey was against clubs below them in the standings; three against the Reds, one against the Giants and two each against Pittsburgh and the highly pleased with the way his boys came through Tuesday in the golf match played by the local team in four years. "The Cornwall course was the worst I have ever seen," Coach Bailey told the press, "and the boys were handicapped right from the start. However, they came through in fine style, and I think they did a swell job. The war has not caused

golf to fall off too much in Kings-Five boys have formed the nucleus of this year's Maroon team, although only four will face Liberty. However, all five faced the cadets Tuesday. Henry Leininger, Hank Mills, Harry Koch, Leon Randall, 13-year-old freshman wonder, and Charlie Smith, are the big guns for the locals this year. Of this group, Mills, Leininger and Randall are sure of it should be a race right down to

The results of Tuesday's match: Leininger defeated Don Kerge, three up, Mills trounced Ed Ros-ner, six up, while the Kingston duo won the doubles between these foursome by a six-up count. Randall won over Floyd Hade four up count as did Charlie Smith count as did Charlie Smith over Ray Anderson, Harry Koch beat out Ed Marcus on a six-up score, ed by the Chez Emile baseball

The lowest score of the day was made by Mills who did a neat 46 for nine holes. The others were not ted Joe Woods and Jim Martin for nine holes. The others were not far behind. The usual 18 holes were reduced to 11 because of time Other changes limit, but this had no effect on the outcome of the match.

### Berardis Register shaft and hanging onto it. The First League Win,

ball grip, so called—and as illus- inning rally, the Berardi Oilers and J. Schoonmaker. Worfs have trated today-will lead to imme- went on to win their first game added Ad Stumpf and omitted diate rigidity in your writs, which of the City Softball League last Junie Guess. The B'nai B'rith outdiate rigidity in your with a night by 10 to 5 over the Texas fit has released M. Levy and J. you will be able to overcome only night by 10 to 5 over the Texas fit has released M. Levy and J. Epstein and added J. Gruberg and long and arduous practice. Lunch Bruins. Johnny Berardi's by long and arduous practice. Lunch Bruins. Johnny Berard's Therefore, no use putting this homer with two men aboard paced

more correct grip is just as easy to use. If you will pick up any club and deliberately take hold of Jason Goumas and Babe Larkin Milly Berardi and Joe Watzka Yesterday's Stars it with your thumbs and forefing- worked for the losers. Culver ers, at the same time so grasping Ten Broeck poked out a homer it that your hands are reasonably for the Bruins with the bags close together, as for swinging, empty in the sixth. Score by innings:

in this fashion will prove illumin- Bruins ..... 100 301 0- 5 7

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tony Janiro, 148, Youngstown, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 145, Philadelphia, 8. Akron-Lee Savold, 199, Pater-on, N. J., knocked out Bob Gar-179, Louisville, 2.

Clintons to Drill

Joe Beggs, Reds—Limited the signed contract of Sam Flowers, former Rice Institute center. two important practice sessions for his Gev. Clinton Market team. Tonight the team will meet at the old Armory field at 6:15 o'clock and Friday at Hasbrouck Park. Manager Freleigh's team will open its Mid-Hudson League schedule at the municipal stadium Sunday day won the \$5,000 Airon Free For and Len Miller worked for the afternoon against the Ferris Taver at Santa Anita. The old mark of 2.04 was set April will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Cubs got off on the right foot in their eastern invasion by whipping the Philadelphia Ruby Lewis formed the shirtmen's Phils 6-4 in a 13-inning endurance battery.

### **Cubs Will Make** Bid for Pennant

Jolly Cholly More Grim These Days as He Leads Team Through Eastern Invasion

New York, May 16 (P)-Jolly Cholly Grimm of the championship Chicago Cubs seems more grim than jolly as he leads his National League pennant winners on the club's first eastern invasion of the baseball season.

Leaning back comfortably in the drawing room of a Pullman, en route from Philadelphia to New York where the Bruins open a series with the Giants today, Grimm nodded grimly.

Glad to Leave Philly

"I'm sure glad to leave Philly," he said. "It may not show in the standings, but those Phils are tough. You can't relax against His Cubs had made a mad dash to catch the train at the north

to catch the train at the north Philadelphia station after the Phils had forced them to go 13 innings before winning, 6-4.

"Where's my banjo?" Charley echoed a question. "I never take it with me on trips. When I'm home I like to strum on it, but not on trips."

"I'm confident the boys will soon start hitting," he went on. "Our pitching has been good, but we haven't been backing it up. If

Currently the Cubs are tied for fourth place with Cincinnati at 12 victories and 10 defeats. Of the 12 triumphs, eight have been

A year ago the Cubs used the division Boston Braves, Reds and Phils as a stepping stone to the pennant. In 66 games against these three clubs they played a superlative .803 winning 53 and losing only 13, far above the overall .636 percentage they turned in on a 98-56 won-lost record in taking the flag.

Race to the Wire "But it'll be different this year," their positions while Koch and Smith must battle for the number and us in the thick of it."

### **Player Changes** In City Baseball,

Two new players have been adddoubles team of Koch and club of the City League, Norman Randall won over their opponents Markle, secretary, announces. The players are H. Thompson and Bob

Other changes involved Morgan's Restaurant who signed Scherer while Perry's Service Station announced the acquisition of J. Russo. The Old Capital Motor club has released D. Ransom. The following changes in ros-ters of City Softball League teams

have been announced by Sid Lutzin, superintendent of the recreation department The Mayone Tavern club has Scoring six runs in a big second added Andy Ball, D. Osterhoudt

(By The Associated Press) Howie Pollett, Cards-Blanked Brooklyn, 1-0, on five hits enabling St. Louis to move into first place in National League by eleven percentage points. Johnny Berardino, Browns

Belted homer with bases loaded to spark St. Louis to 8-2 victory Clyde McCullough, Cubs

Mel Harder and Steve Gromek, Indians—Harder blanked Philadel-phia 3-0 on six hits in opening game of double header and Groer, 179, Louisville, 2.

New Orleans—Freddie Archer, nightcap on four safeties.

145½, Newark, N. J., and Cosby Johnny Rigney and Murrel Linson, 149, New Orleans, drew, Jones, White Sox—Rigney pitched three-hit 3-2 victory over Red Sox and Jones smashed two run homer.

New York, May 16 (P)—The signing of two guards, Jack Free-three-hit 3-2 victory over Red Sox and Bernie Jovans of New York Linkersity, was announced today. Seidman, 154, Scranton, outpointed Antonio Varmona, 157, New York, 8.

Stan Spence, Senators—Drove in half of Washington's runs in 6-3 victory over Detroit with 6-3 Victory over Detroit with All-America Football Conference. three-run circuit smash.

> fourth straight victory 2-1 in 10 innings.

BABE RUTH LEAVES FOR MEXICO CITY



Babe Ruth (second from right), who has been mentioned as a possible executive of the Mexican Baseball League, shakes hands with Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican League, as he prepares to leave LaGuardia Field, New York, for Mexico City. With the Babe are (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flanders, Ruth's son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Ruth.



**Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 (13 innings)

(Only games played).

		Pct.	
	St. Louis14 8	.636	
	Brooklyn15 9	.625	
9	Boston	.565	$1\frac{1}{2}$
1	Brooklyn 15, 9 Boston 13 10 Chicago 12 10	.545	2
,	Cincinnati12 10	.545	$^{2}$
l	New York11 14	.440	$4\frac{1}{2}$
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Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)

Louis at Boston (night). Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Chicago at New York (night). Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, New York 2. Washington 6, Detroit 3, Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 0-0.

	W	L	Pct.	BG
Boston	.23	- 5	.821	
New York	.17	10	*.630	51/2
Detroit	.15	12	.556	71/2
Washington	.12	12	.500	9
St. Louis	.12	15	.444	101/2
Cleveland	.10	15	.400	111/2
Chicago	. 8	15	.348	$12\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia	. 7	20	.231	$15\frac{1}{2}$
Today's	Ga	me	S	

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland Boston at St. Louis (night)

Toronto 2. Baltimore 0 Newark 3, Rochester 2 Montreal 2, Syracuse 0 Buffalo 7, Jersey City 6

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs WL .667 Montreal .................16 522 Baltimore ......11 

Games Today Newark at Syracuse (night) Buffalo at Rochester (night) Baltimore at Toronto (night)

Dodgers Sign Two University, was announced today The Dodgers also received the

B'nai B'rith Wins

### (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Rival managers, who have been Brooklyn, 20. efthanding the Washington Senators since the start of the season, have learned much to their dismay, that they have overdone a good thing.

Iyn, 21; Holmes, Boston, 20.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, a Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 33.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis,

Realizing the Nats possessed a lineup composed of seven lefthanded swingers, not including the Seminick, Philadelphia, and Pafko, pitcher, opposing mentors saved their southpaw hurlers for the Nats, with the excellent results in the first two weeks attesting to their good judgment.

In the club's first 14 games, opposing managers shot portsiders at Washington nine times with six of them gaining decisions over the Senators. The net result was that the Nats, pre-season favorites to give their rivals stiff opposition for the American League pennant, Runs—Pesky, Boston, 381. Runs—Pesky, Boston, 31; Wilfound themselves trying desper-ately to keep out of the cellar.

into knots the Washington wallopers began to pound their tor-

and have sent them all scurrying for cover. Last Thursday, they banged out Lefty Overmire with a 13-hit attack, but dropped a 9-8 decision to the Detroit Tigers. The following night they routed Her-man Besse, another lefthander, early in the game, but had to be satisfied with a 5-5 draw with the Philadelphia Athletics.
On Tuesday, the Nats again en-

#### Leonard Wins Third

The victory gave the Nats a .500 won and lost percentage for the first time this season, with a fourth place record of 12-12. A home run by lefthanded hitter Stan Spence with two mates aboard in the first inning accounted for the winning maybers and league clash was post-poned by rain. ed for the winning markers and poned by rain. paved the way for Dutch Leonard's third mound triumph without a

A lefthander proved a wise choice for St. Louis Cardinals Manager Eddie Dyer, With lefty Howie Pollet holding Brooklyn to five scattered singles, the Redbirds shaded the Dodgers 1-0 to displace the Flatbush favorites as the National League leaders. Les Webber proved a tough foe for the crack St. Louis southpaw

.478 but a second inning double by Cracked three-run circuit blast in 13th inning to provide Chicago with 6-4 triumph over Philadelthe two-game series with/ the Dodgers put the cards 11 percentage points ahead of the Brooks. Sox, Yanks Lose

> The Boston Red Sox droppe heir second game in the last 19 and their fifth in 28 games this season when they bowed to the Chicago White Sox 3-2, but did not lose any of their five and a half game cushion, as the second place New York Yankees also were beaten, 8-2 by the St. Louis

Cleveland came up with some Grade-A pitching to gain a double 5-0. Mel Harder, making his initial B'nai B'rith Wins
The B'nai B'rith softball team hits in the opener to register his New Track Record scored a 26 to 1 victory in its 213th victory of his major league opening game of the City League career. Steve Gromek allowed only four hits in the nightcap. The Chicago Cubs got off on the

Browns

#### **Leading Batters** In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .375; Walker, Brooklyn, .370. Runs-Hopp, Boston, 21; Reiser, Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

eight players tied with 6.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis;

Cincinnati, 6.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis 5-0while Peekskill wabped Mahonoy
1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0-1.000.
City by 7 to 1.

American League Batting-Lodigiani, Chicago, liams, Boston, 28.
Runs batted in—Doerr, Boston,

Then, almost overnight, the Senators solved those troublesome southpaw slants. Whereas the left-handers had previously tied them into knots the Wash income. Triples-Keller, New York, and

Spence, Washington, 4. lopers began to pound their tormentors all over the lot.

In their last seven games, the Senators have faced four lefties and have sent them all scurrying and have sent them all scurrying the second control of the second Pitching—Harris, Boston, 6-0-1.000; Dobson and Ferriss, Boston, 4-0-1.000.

> Wryostek and Del Ennis Reds Trip Giants

countered Overmire and this time walked off with a 15-1 triumph over the Tigers, setting a season over the Tigers, setting a season over the Tigers, setting a season over the Tigers and this time by Joe Beggs, who notched his fourth triumph without a defeat, enabled Cincinnati's rising Reds to Another fine pitching exhibition record of 20 safeties. They added another southpaw scalp yesterday when they kayoed young Ted when they kayoed young Ted the arc lights at the Polo Grounds. Gray, Detroit's rookie lefthander, Giant Outfielder Willard Marshal in the second inning and went on brought a crowd of 35,975 to its with a ninth inning homer which tied the score at 1-all, but The victory gave the Nats a .500 a single by Max West in the top



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In addition to the Clevelanders the card ontains the names of local favoutes, Bobby Bowers, Barney Emberson, Pat Bowers, substituting for Eddie Albright, and Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie boy who fought a sensational sie boy who fought a sensationa fight on the last card. The complete card:

Five Lounders Jimmy Taylor 150, New York, vs. Billy Hunt, 142, Cleveland Both boys are Golden Glover, Hunt having wor the welter title this year.

Matt Baransli, 145, Albany,
Kansas City G. C. champ in 194,
vs. Billy Stevens Cleveland G. G.

title winner an South Pacific army champion.

Charles (Babyface) Decker, 118 Schenectady, fomerly of Kings-ton, G. G. open class winner in New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow-man, 115, Cleveland sensation. title winner and South Pacific

Three Runders Carmine Virgiio, 115, Pough keepsie kayo punher, vs. Joe Zon dack, Cleveland G.G. champion. Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston, vs. Eddie Morton, Abany, Barney Emberson, 12, Kingston, vs. Harland Mrton, Albany, Pat Bowers, 138 Kingston, vs. Jimmy Thomas, Sciencetady,

Hummingbirds in Tie The Newburgh Hummingbird Chicago, 3.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 7;
Hatton, Cincinnati, and McCormick, Philadelphia, 4.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas fought to a 4-4 tie (called at th

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d strides that it today holds cherished incorporation papers.
The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club was founded in 1936 by a Club was rothletd group of enthusiastic sportsmen group of enthusiastic sportsmen including Emerson Mayes, Philip including Em George Munier (killed in service ot Okinawa); and Chester Joy, who realized the scacrity of some nembership from a lowly total

Work Project Progressing

and about 1800 acres of open land.
"We've undertaken this gigantic task," President Chester Joy said to a Freeman writer earlier this week "as a royal tribute to our work off to be a first appearance with the control of the control area will tell a person what a tre-approximately 3,500 birds. mendous job already has been done. Plans for the area include a done. Plans for the area include a 350-foot triangle for parking space which is expected to accommodate about 150 vehicles. Cinders will cover that area. The rest of the land, including the outfield, will hand, including the outfield, will be seeded with a mixture of Timothy Clover and Kentucky Blue Grass.

Expert Marksmen

A look over the membership roster of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will find some of the best shooters in these parts. Others, who do not profess such high standards, are ardent membership roster of the club who have donated so much of their time in making 1946 elections.

May Open July 4 While arrangements continue one of the finest group of sharpor the new area, early foundations re being planned for other recrea
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Sportsmen Make Great plans for New Glub property the club has a 250-foot creek frontage which will be devoted to boating, swimming and fishing. "We have a few members who do not participate in the sport of skeet or trap shooting." Les Hotaling, the club's able starting membership of 50 to the tarting membership of 50

triung membership of 50 to the plan to offer them these privilpresent high total of 289, including servicemen still in uniform, is
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be shown.

The total surpasses the previous
course, we'll welcome Mr. Coles
Labor Relations, Sont an Baseball Guild, in singling out
the Pittsburgh Pirates f

Club, which is operated on a non-profit basis, experienced its begin-ning in 1936 when the first offi-one of the officers added, "and we Katrine Inn. From that time until this particular area and who the present the organization held this particular area and who dided the best way to accommend the best way to accommend the steady stream of game in areas. Then in 1942, as members the foundation for a strong club. Since its early days 10 years an area which would be stable for ago the live-wire club has gained a long time to come. A little later the present grounds on the Neigh-50 to its present lofty total of borhood road were purchased. The p. The organization has an club now holds its regular biultimate goal of 300 members at monthly meetings at the Rose Mawhich time the membership drive rie Cabins on 9-W.

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served through 1937 and 1938 In book road in Lake Katrine. Upon hood road in Lake Katrine. Upon hood road in Lake Katrine. Upon howers in our area. They have been very cooperative and we owe taking the club will possess one of the finest and most complete layouts ever owned by a club of its type.

The new grounds were secured from Don Parish and they were formerly known as the Parish Homestead grounds on the Neighborhood road. Included in all there will be 17½ acres for the club-bouse and shooting grounds. At the secure of the sportsmen's club are Henri Reither, Alfred from Don Parish and they were formerly known as the Parish Homestead grounds on the Neighborhood road. Included in all there will be 17½ acres for the club-bouse and shooting grounds. At the secure of be 17½ acres for the club-ouse and shooting grounds. At the cesent time the organization has total of 1200 acres of posted land total of 1200 acres of coordant. The present secretary, Les Ho-dodoman, Fred Weidemin, William Lindon Level Croschy, Tracy Min.

week "as a royal tribute to our 50-odd members who went off to be formed to complete all the constructions and arrangements but upon its completion we will but upon its completion we will be to release a total of 2,000 of recording secretary and treasurer. Joseph Zeeh took over presidential duties in 1943 with Chester Joy being named vice-president, but upon its completion we will clark treasurer, said this week to o'Reilly, treasurer and Les to the finest setups of any that we do plan on releasing some. have one of the finest setups of any "but we do plan on releasing some-imilar organization in this state." thing like 400 to 500 birds this imilar organization in this state."
A large bulldozer began work on clearing off the club grounds on clearing off the club grounds that 2,000 mark though." Since around Easter and a look at the 1936 the organization has released fice year in addition to the president

Expert Marksmen

so much of their time in making the organization what it is today The age of the universe, based permission. If not deported, they "At the present time we hope and what it will eventually be to- on uranium content in meteorites will be put to work on high pri-

in 1941 until now when the majority of war veterans are returning to civilian life, the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has sent about 50 of its members into uniform of Uncle Sam. Four veterans failed to return. They were George Munier, former recording secretary; Albert Tremper, Bud Pfrommer and William Geisel. At the completion of the project which is now under way, appropriate me-morial services will take place on the club grounds, and at that time the area will be dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Members of the club who saw service during the past world war are Victor Churchill, Gordon Boice, Robert Morehouse, Al Montovani, Jr., Tom Donato, Joe Zeeh, Ray Zeeh, Tom Hyman, Howard Ray Zeeh, Tom Hyman, Howard Hotaling, Jr., Nick Lalima, Ken Tubby, Cliff Every, Phil Gillen, John Joy, Harold Woolsey, Robert Carpenter, Ben Storms, Jr., Don Johnson, Dan Hurley, Mac Tiano, Les Elmendorf, Jr., Fred Reese, Bill Roosa, Andy Roosa, Bob Finkle, John, Jim and Lou Berardi, Dwight Harvey, John Kaizer, Harold Radcliff, Ed Lane, Ralph Hayner, Larry Shultis Aubrey, Berry, ner, Larry Shultis, Aubrey Berry Ed Stanley, Norman Sande, Bill Krum, Marcel Munier, Ralph Woolsey and Jerome Henninger. "It's for these men," President Joy de-clared, "that we have started this mammoth project. We believe it will be one way in which we can say a cordial 'Welcome Back' to those who served their country

so faithfully in time of need." While some of the members were off to war, others who stayed behind did not give up the pledge in keeping the popular organization alive. In 1942 the club's treasury was frozen with total assets reaching \$50. From 1942 until 1945 members who were still with the club raised that total to \$1200 hrough auctions and various skeet and trap matches.

Inter-City Match Planned Although definite plans for the future are somewhat hazy at the present time due to the great job ahead of securing enough shares to finance the project, the club ex-

pects to sponsor an inter-city com-

petition on skeet and traps this

color at the end of the project. The club's treasurer plans on showing these films to the various sportsmen's clubs of this section.

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun

The Lake Katrine Rod a these men are fully capable of giv- poses.

one of the officers added, "and we and Benswanger in New York know a lesson from any one of the said he would have to wait for it three will pay dividends for the shooter." In 1940 Montovani was could comment on it. the club champ and received a na-Of Murphy's assertion that 90

tional association medal for his per cent of the players were members Benswanger remarked that he would have to see that for himself to believe it.

ed matches put on by the club occurred in 1943 when the Hercules with the Baltimore Regional Lagunners challenged and defeated a bor Board accusing Clark Griffith owner of the Washington Senators, of "intimidating and coercing The first slate of officers elected his players from their rights to by the club was in 1936 and in- join or form a labor organiza cluded Emerson Mayes, president;

Murphy said he had received no official answer from the board on that issue.

American sportsmen will be called upon to take a smaller portion of the 1946 crop so that more breeders can be permitted to fly north in the spring of 1947.

Milk Stout Must Go

Milk stout will disappear from the British market, because the Food Ministry objects to the word "milk," claiming there is no whole milk used in its manufacture, London reports. Under a "gentle-man's agreement" with brewers, it will be sold under other names. now being sought. Milk stout contains lactose, a form of sugar derived from whey. The present slate of officers this

Aliens Regimented

Enemy aliens who were in terned on Somes Island, off the New Zealand coast, now are being released, Auckland reports, and will not be allowed to enter business or work in that country on their own account without official



BACKSTAGE GAM E-Irra Petina, Metropolitan singer and prima donna, and baritone Lawrence Brooks take a whirl at a new game backstage at a Broadway theatre.



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279) (six-way tie for fourth lace) \$25.83.

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### The first airplane takeoff from shipboard was made by Eugene Ely flying a biplane in November, service in World War I because Scheduled Wonday **Scheduled Monday**

There will be discussion of the poppy drive to raise money for disabled veterans and their families. There is no set price for the paper flowers made in hospitals, take charge of the firemen's basely the field of the firemen's basely that the deal for the firemen's paper. by those disabled in both world ball activities and \$50 was voted wars. Those buying them may for expenses whatever donation they de-. The Methodist Church will hold

be a meeting of the committee war veterans. It will be a covered from Woodstock Auxiliary planfrom Woodstock Auxiliary planning on the June 1 caseteria meal. entertainment afterward. The menu is to be announced later. for the Legion kitchen at Wood-stock. Silverware will be bought sixth grade in the Red Hook cen-next.

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#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, May 15-At the For Legion, Ladies meeting of the Fire Department Monday night \$100 was voted for A county meeting of the Amer- the Veterans Home-Coming celecan Legion and Auxiliary will be bration planned by the village for held Monday at 8 p. m., in the July 4. Alvin Beatty was named Legion building or Allencrest Hill, chairman for a block party to be Woodstock, All Legionnaires and held that night, Eugene Sheeley, members of the auxiliary are in- Jay LeFevre, 2d and Gerald; Sheerin, 3d were made a commit-

give whatever donation they de- The Methodist Church with the give whatever donation they de- a congregational dinner on May 22 Thursday afternoon there will in honor of the church's returned

he menu is to be announced later. Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck, a Linoleum has been purchased member of the graduating class at

Mrs. Margaret B. Hall, former resident of New Paltz, called on Mrs. Delia Dingee in Kingston re

T/4 Kenneth A. Roth has been discharged from the army.

The Study Club will make a trip to Lake Mohonk on May 21, to visit the flower gardens, after which there will be a social hour at the house If rainy the trip will be made the next day. They will meet at the Reformed Church at two o'clock Mrs. John Colwell has sold her

residence property to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follette, both graduates of the New Paltz Normal School. Mrs. Colwell will leave soon for Honolulu to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland D. Recve. Mr. Colwell, who died several years ago, was chet at Mohonk Lake for

The Rev. John Follette is visiting friends in Brooklyn,
Plans are being made for a "Frolics" entertainment at the New Paltz theatre on July 27, with professional and local talent and a preview of a new Hollywood

Mrs. John VanNostrand has been entertaining her little grandson, John VanNostrand. Gus Meissner and son of Ozone Park, L. I., were recent visitors in the vicinity. Mr. Meissner is a

brother-in-law of the late Martin Wennerholm of Plutarch Mrs. Michael Yess entertained the Country Club at her home for the May meeting The June meet-ing will be at the home of Mrs.

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· Serce Potato Salad instead of a sand-

· Use Potatoes Instead of Bread to make

to make a fluffy topping for meat pies and baked dishes.

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#### Carnival Party Is Enjoyed by 250 **KiddiesWednesday**

Wednesday was a gala day for 250 children from three homes in this area, when they were guests at the Penn Premier Shows, playing at Pan Am field all this week for Ulster County Voiture 40 and 8 of the American Legion.

From the time they arrived in four special buses and private cars, whose motors were drowned out by carnival music, the kiddies had an enjoyable time visiting the various attractions that were opened free by Lloyd D. and Mrs Serfass, owners of the show.

The big ferris wheel and merry go rounds went round and round for two hours. Every child had a ride. Then the crowd shifted to the amazing fire-eater. The Monkey Circus was popular, too, with the youngsters as was the daredevil riding of Flash Davis in his big motordrome.

Napanoch Head Assails Thrille

big motordrome. On the way out, the little folks got their share of ice cream and referred to some of the outstand- was a guest at the dinner, Judge other refreshments that go with a

Convent of St. Anne.

8 at the show grounds for the out-Vince Shannon of Saugerties and Charles Hummer, carnival chairman for the 40 and 8, who with pursued. Mr. Serfass planned the party.

Personnel of the Penn Premier Shows who entertained the children were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Charles Hayes, Albert

thrive on soiled spots.

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Kiddies Enjoy 40 & 8 Carnival



Approximate 250 children from several homes in this area spent an enjoyable afternoon, Wednesday, at the Penn Premier Shows on Pan Am field as guests of the owner, Lloyd D. Serfass, and the Ulster church, had been arranged by the County American Legion 40 and 8 Voiture which is sponsoring the carnival all this week. The kiddies Returned Service Men's Commit-Captain Shaw's animal show and the Captain Strange People, featuring middle with the outing. (Freeman Photo).

faces courts today however is the

Should Set Example

Referring to the "impressionable age" of children he said that

question of what institution

### Assails Thrillers | send some young | Judge Cashin said.

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Referring to former District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who ing criminals he had studied while Cashin referred to Mr. Haver as other refreshments that go with a carnival.

Members of the 40 and 8 and Penn Premier Shows personnel remarked about the good behavior of the children who came from Sacred Heart Orphanage in West Park, Industrial Home and the Convent of St. Anne.

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Casnin referred to Mr. Haver as he was connected with Elmira Reformatory prior to coming to Naphone of the best district attorneys one of the best district attorneys have received their honorable dishave received their hone one of the best district attorneys convent of St. Anne.

Committeemen from the 40 and picture of life had been acquired dent of the Association, presided and prison was the result.

Markson, Thomas Bohan, John Markson, Thomas Bohan, John Janakis, Gus Paulson, Edward Jones, Phil Schantz of Highland, John Kind of supervision at home and in District Attorney Louis Bruhn, Louis Bruhn, John Markson, Thomas Bohan, Markson, Thomas Bohan, Markson, Thomas Bohan, Markson, Mar

job. Inmates at the institution are not normal folk. They are all un-Davidson, Charles Hayes, Mrs. Bydark, Flash Davis and Mrs. Harry Davis and Captain and Mrs. Harry Shaw.

not normal loik. They are the der 10½ years of age mentally. If any inmate demonstrates that his mental age is above 10½ years have the mental age is above 10½ years have the mental age. Woolen garments should be dry he must be released or sent back cleaned or laundered before being to a penal institution to serve out stored for the summer. Moths his time if he has been convicted

of a crime.

When received at Napanoch all immates are examined and studied for 30 days to determine their mental condition and attitude. Then a plan is devised to aid the individual with the aim of making the inmate suitable to be returned to society, if possible. This work is carried out in various of the job for which the district attorney is paid and he knew that Mr. Bruhn would carry out the duties of his office fearlessly, without fear and without fear and that he would do the job he was being paid for in a manner which would reflect honor upon not only turned to society, if possible. This work is carried out in various of the job for which the district attorney is paid and he knew that Mr. Bruhn would carry out the duties of his office fearlessly, without fear and that he would do the job he was being paid for in a manner which would reflect honor upon not only turned to society, if possible. This work is carried out in various of the job for which the district attorney is paid and he knew that Mr. Bruhn would carry out the duties of his office fearlessly, without fear and the would of the 8th Army at Yokohama, Japan. Pvt. Henry A. Fischang, Jr., is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fischang of 12 Lincoln street. After his furlough he will return to Oakland. Cal. work is carried out in various ways, through vocational training and education. Last year in the shops of the institution \$65,000 worth of aluminum and sheet metal work and other arts work are of "parental deligence."

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Rosina W. Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Louise Weber of Route 3, Maple Hill, has accepted her honorable discharge from the WACS and other arts work are of "parental deligence."

Major Hanlon said that of the last 500 inmates who have been paroled over 80 per cent had made social adjustments and several had made distinct successes of life.

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Bruke and in this manner the serious problem of juvenile delinquency could be reduced. District and in this manner the serious problem of juvenile delinquency could be reduced. infractions of the regulations were ney Bruhn said juvenile delinconfined. Recently a plan was quency was a serious priblem and made to give guidance to these becoming more serious. violators of the rules instead of confining them to the "jail." This class started with five and is now up to about 70 and is working out well, the men are being directed the church which certainly should ing punished for infractions of the laws. This plan which has worked out in the institution, is a plan which if carried out in civil life in the home, school, and a set of the church which certainly should set the example and by this example set by their elders, the youth of today would become good citizens of tomorrow.

At the opening of his in the home, school and church District Attorney Bruhn, who durwould prevent much of the present ing the war became an interpreter juvenile delinquency and relieve in the army, greeted his audience the burden of our institutions, Ma- with the greeting, "I am happy jor Hankon said. The aim of the institution was to see that every institution was to see that every inmate of Napanoch could read which created much merriment

given a square deal and justice meetings of the future. was always dealt out by Judge Cashin in a "human manner."

Major Hanlon had been intro-duced by Judge Cashin who referred to Major Hanlon as "one of the foremost penologists of the state of New York," who was doing the "finest" work at Napanoch, if not the finest work in any institution in the state New York. Judge Cashin said that conditions at Napanoch were "ship-shape" and the institution was a credit to the corrective program of the state.

Cashin Tells of Work

Referring to his own part in the juvenile delinquency program, Judge Cashin said that it always had been his aim to deal individually with law violators and to try and "make the punishment fit the crime," an idea vastly different from the old idea which did not take into consideration the circumstances surrounding the crime but dealt out punishment without regard to individual cir-

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the schools and in the church been pursued.

During his talk Major Hanlon referred to the work which is being done at Napanoch Institution. He said the staff there is towal efficient and doing a good

President Van Tassell, Major Hanlon County Judge John M. Cashin. The arrangements for the dinner were made under the direction of Lesting Victor A. Hungerford, New Paltz; S/Sgt. William G. Franciola, Highland; Pvt. William D. Daggs, Napanoch; DEC. Clarence D. Daley, Wall-County Attorney Stang intro- P.F.C. Clarence D. Daley, Wallduced District Attorney Louis
Bruhn. In so doing he said that
in a public office such as district
attorney it was impossible to and P.F.C. Barnet E. Howland, carry on the duties without "step- Shady. ping on the toes" of someone at times. However this was a part

Where They Serve P.F.C. George L. Gulnick, son

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#### Moose Softball Club Will Drill Friday Evening

The Moose softball team will institution was to see that every inmate of Napanoch could read and write, was in good physical condition and above all has a respect for authority before he is permitted to go out and return to society.

The among to be with you spoken in the Japanese language, which created much merriment among the men.

The meeting was brought to a permitted to go out and return to society.

The comedy skit, "Mr. G. I. Joe Comes Home," starring Tommy Murray as G.I. Joe, assisted by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages and the starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Messages a bers of the Association for their Avery said, "because it's the final joining the army was cleverly E. Schirick in January term and Referring to local conditions, Major Hanlon said that in Ulster county under County Judge John M. Cashin trespassers of the law were treated as individuals, were were treated as individuals, were meetings of the future.

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### News of Our Own

Matthew F. Van Tassell, presi- gerald, 80 West Pierpont street.

berg; and William J. Barr, R.M.

County Discharges

In 1858, the cable rate between

John Law, one of the greatest-gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

Schussier, William Seriz, Schussier, William Seriz, Sleight, Ralph Stewart, Robert Steeger, Bruce Snyder, Vera Spalt, tone. His solo was one of the hits

### Grand Jurors Hold Annual Dinner



At the speakers' table for the annual dinner of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association in the county room of the Hotel Stuyesant, Wednesday night were: Standing from left, Edwin Zeidler, S. Army men awaiting trial before among the 14 U. S. Army men awaiting trial before among the 15 U. Marcholdt: sitting from left, Louis Bruhn, district attorney; Matthew Van Tassell, president: Thomas J. Hanlon, superintendent of Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, and N. LeVan Haver, former district attorney. (Freeman Photo).

#### Redeemer Church **Honors War Vets** Wednesday Night

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer paid honor to the men and women of the church who have returned to civilian life, after receiving their honorable dis-charge from the armed forces, at a dinner and entertainment held in the church Wednesday evening. Twenty-eight members of the church are still in service. The large service flag of the

church bears one gold star in memory of Gordon Richards, the only one of the 131 members of the church with the armed forces who lost his life in World War 2. In his memory a minute of silence was observed.

The event last night, one of the

most successful ever held at the church, had been arranged by the tee, headed by Ernest Heppner as chairman. The other members are Edward Luedtke, Al Messinger, Thomas Rowland, George Schick, Kenneth Lang, Walter Snyder, Almeric Herb, Fred Lang, Edward Fox, and the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the church.

The banqueting tables were artistically decorated with spring flowers, and the turkey dinner was prepared by the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the church. The Young Women's Club and the Young Peoples' Society served

Of the 103 veterans honored at the dinner, 40 were unable to at-

tend as they were away to college, or employed out of town. Ernest Heppner was toastmaster

ed a grand job during the war and ger, Earl Burger, Harold Burger, that he expected they would do Charles Burger. qually well in civilian life.

Alvin Carlson, Calvin Carlson, Speaking in behalf of the church Charles Carlson, Duana Chrisequally well in civilian life.

had served so valiantly during the war, and urged them to again resume their church activities interrupted by the war. wished to emphasize, said Pastor

Gaenzle. The first was remembrance, and he wanted the veterans to be assured that what of the job for which the district of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, war years would never be forgotthey had accomplished during the

made by the youth of the nation should not be in vain. Every effort should be made to stamp out the curse of war, so that nations could live peaceably together, he

The program opened with trumpet solos by Bruce Wilson, accompanied on the piano by his sister. heartily encored.

Bob Messinger, one of the vet-Great Britain and North America was \$5 a word.

Bob Messinger, one of the vetschussler, Marie erans, sang a solo "Sea Fever" accompanied on the piano by Fred accompanied on the piano by Fred Schussler, William Seitz, Gerow DuBois Mr. Messinger has a hari

of the evening.
Running a knife through a plate of glass without leaving a plate of glass without leaving a Paul Tresvik, Victor Tresvik. mark on it, was one of the feats of magic performed by Fred L. Buren, Earl Van Valkenburg, Van Deusen, widely known local Charles magician, who presented an en-Robert Isemann, Gordon Richards tirely new program of magic for (died in service). the veterans.

The comedy skit, "Mr. G. I.

peared for the plaintiff. The Question Is Tackled

fort to reach agreement on at least one issue U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, described by his associates as deeply discouraged by the failure of the conferees to reach any basic agreement during three weeks of second ment during three weeks of negotiations, was said to be convin-ced there was no other course except continued efforts to compromise the differences which have split the western powers and Rus-

Trial Is Postponed

Bad Nauheim, Germany, May 16 (49)—The trial of Col. James A ranking officer among the 14 U. progress six months.

### **Lutherans Honored Veterans**



The speakers, entertainers and members of the committee who arranged the dinner and entertainment for the veterans of World War 2, held Wednesday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer were: Front row, Alfred G. Messinger, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Ernest Heppner, Harry & Grangements: Fred Lines chairman of grangements: Fred Lines chairman of grangements: Fred Lines chairman of grangements. Hutton, and Clarence S. Rowland; rear row, Stanley Lines, chairman of grangements; Fred L. V. Deusen, Robert Messinger, Thomas Murray, Bruce Wilson, Edward Luedtke and Fred DuBois. (Fred L. V. Deusen, Robert Messinger, Thomas Murray, Bruce Wilson, Edward Luedtke and Fred DuBois. man Photo).

erans in the singing of old time favorites.

#### The Veterans Honored The veterans of the church are:

Daniel Allen, Edgar Allen, Ray nond Anderson. Richard Bailey, Carl Berulson, Mr. Rowland welcomed the ve- Theodore Blankshan, Emil Bock, erans on their return to civilian Edwin Bock, William Boyce, Alva

Mr. Hutton said that he also de- tiana, Huge Clark, Warren Conksired to extend a cordial wel-come to the men and women who Robert DeWitt, Henry Dittus,

There were three points that he William Graham, Emil Greenburg, Harold Greenburg, Donald Griffin, LeGrand Gue.

Clifford Hahn, Stanley Lebert, Clarence Raichle, Gustav Koch, William Haines, John Raichle. Roger Salzman, Gilbert Schline, ohn Campbell, Charles Keator. Harry Hafer, John Haines, Oliver Haines, George Heppner,

George Hoffman, William Hoff-man, Dewey Hornbeck. John Houghtaling, Warern Hutton. Manfred Kastner, Thomas Kelly, Roger Kelly, Roger Kelly, Howard Kelly, Myron Kirchner, Raymond

Kolts, Robert Kolts. John Lang, Harry Legg, Lester Wilfred Schline, Legg, Seitz, Ann Tresvik, Reginald Le-ware, Dorothy F. Langenstein,

Edward Luedtke.
Celestian Mackey, Clayton
Mackey, Philip Maines, Thomas Maines, Henry Matheus, Edwin Messinger, Robert Messinger, Paul

Mohr, Philip Mohr, Ernest Mosher, George McLean. Andrew Plapp, Louis Port, Leslie Proper, Albert Rathgeber, Donald Rion, Ira Rion, George Leedecke. Benson Rogers, Louis Roosa, Clarence S. Rowland, Jr., John Rowland, Justine Rowe, Donald Ryan, Ernest Ryan, Kenenth Ryan.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, which were ler, Otto Schaller, George Schir George Sahloff, Edmund Schal-John Schmidt, Edward

> Alfred Thomas, John Thomas Walozak, Ethel Stork

### Divorce Decree Final

During the evening Edward support of the plaintiff and the children by the terms of the courts order which was entered in the county clerk's office, February 1, Mrs. Bunce may remarry, but Mr. Bunce may not without permission of the Supreme Court Attorney Frank Campochiaro apcree is based on acts alleged to have been committed in this city in August, 1945.

> Paris, May 16 (P)—The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four, ready to take a 30-day recess for fur-ther study of the unsettled prob-lems of peace, tackled the German question today in a last-minute ef-

Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the Lichfield reinforcement depot where Amer-ican prisoners declared they were treated brutally, was postponed today until June 17. Kilian is the

#### Luedtke as song leader and Fred Six Cases Settled | Canfield Company: In Supreme Court, Sells Warehouses RecessTill Monday To LevineBrothers

Six additional cases were announced settled by Supreme Court Canfield Supply Co., which for Judge Harry E. Schirick on the merly housed the Herbert Brush life. He said they had accomplish- Bruce, William Bunce, Cecil Bur- call of the calendar today and factory on Hasbrouck avenue and court recessed until Monday Mill street, and the former Mayer wagon factory on Chambers street morning at 10 o'clock.

The cases settled: No. 80. Sidney Samuels against Levine Brothers to be used as a

Arthur Hasbrouck, an action for bag factory, it was announced to-moneys owing. Cashin & Ewig for day by William C. Kingman of planitiff and N. LeVan Haver for defendant. No. 102 and 105. William E. Volz and another against David large double store at 16-18 East Pezzello, negligence, and David Pezzello against William E. Volz and another, negligence, Pete Mr. Kingsley Fashions, Inc. Mr. Kingman pointed out today

Pezzello against William E. Volz and another, negligence, Pete Harp for Pezzello and Andrew J. Cook for Volz.

Divage and The former Dr. David Kennedy the former Dr. David Kennedy Joseph Dirago, and others against Mary C. Valletta, as executor,

and McGuirk for defendants. No. 128 and 129, Betty D. Kreitzer and Sidney Dole, an infant, by Jacob Dole, guardian, negligence actions against Louis Trachtenberg. Lounsberry & Lonstein for plaintiff and Thomas F. Harrigan and James A. Doherty

More than 1,000 varieties of wheat have been identified in Australia.

building on Ferry street.

The Canfield Co. will move i Mary C. Valletta, as executor, etc., a negligence action. Cashin & Ewig for plaintiffs and Cohen and McGuirk for defendants former Everett & Treadwell build-

The large warehouses of the

and Mill street, have been sold to

The company recently sold the

the Canfield Co.

properties were made by Joseph F Saccoman, local realtor. If you are plump with full hips wear interesting shoulder details

All of the sales of the Canfield

Noah Webster, who assembled the first American dictionary, was the master of 20 languages

and fly or buttoned front dresses

#### CORRECTION

This is to notify all holding tickets for the Formal Dance

#### JUNIOR HADASSAH

at the Penguin May 18th that dinner will be served at 8 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. as stated in Wednesday's Freeman Tickets must be on person or bought at the door for admittance

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I worked untiringly for this

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Now that we have this ferry,

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The list of distinguished men

Overcast Skies

reached the ferry shed they drove

then assembled for the ceremonies

held on the drawbridge and the

Each invited guest was given a souvenir admission ticket for pas-sage over the ferry on its first

official trip across the Hudson

Further ceremonies were staged on the east side of the river with

The Joiners

Organizations

Kingston Lodge 970 Loyal Order

of Moose will hold a regular meet-

ing this evening at 7:30 p. m. All

to be present as final arrange-

ments will be made for the large

class initiation which will be held

May 19 at 3 p. m. The Schenec-tady degree staff will conduct the

ceremonial and the class will be addressed by Reuben Smith of the

Supreme Lodge forum. A program of entertainment and dancing wil

officers and members are asked.

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### S. A. Ask Citizens of 3 Counties to Help Veterans

### Late Bulletins

Washington, May 16 (A)-Presi-Washington, May 16 GP—Presi-nt Truman put it squarely up to e coal strike disputants today to him know by 5:30 p. m. wheththin know by 5.50 p. III. whether they will leave to one-man ar-tration the settlement of their

onged dispute. told President John L. of the United Mine Workand Charles O'Neill, representthe mine operators: country is in desperate Coal must be gotten out of ground . . .

#### Treasury Receipts

\$260,023,977.22. Balance \$19,siscal year July 1 \$35,913,256,—
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Mass of requiem will be offered at after Pearl Harbor and expressed NAME, AI NUMBER. emetery. Friends may call at any again during peacetime.

FALLON-Entered into rest Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her home, ond street, Connelly, N. Y., Miss Margaret T. Fallon, daughlate Anna Fallon.

NASH-Joseph F., on Wednesday,

The Farm Security Administration at Kingston today called upon citizens of Dutchess, Greene and Ulster counties to advise it of any good family-type farms for sale at their fair agricultural value.

"Veterans, who have had considerable farming experience, are looking for farms," said F. A. Norman, F.S.A. supervisor, "We are prepared to help them buy."

The supervisor said that farms must be capable of earning their purchase price and supporting a family, and he insisted that F.S.A. could not and would not help veterans buy real estate at highly inflated prices.

Washington, May 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 14: posit any young man to go back to 7861,238.13. Customs receipts farming with a big farm debt month \$21,650,998.91. Receipts which he can never hope to repay year July 1 \$36,913,256, hanging around his neck like a

over previous day \$1,556, Gold assets \$20,246,076, farmers become re-established on There are some 80,000 species the land as we can."

The request for information about available family-type farms was one of several steps taken by F.S.A. to increase production of foods needed here and abroad. F.S.A. makes loans to farmer-COFFEY—Michael B., on Tues-day, May 14th, 1946, husband of the late Mary Coffey (nee Mc-hamee); father of Henry of Namee); father of Dallas are for 40 Namee on the late Mary Coffey (nee Mc-take care of the doilies, scarfs, other accessories to make home lovely. Single strand for smaller he late the late of Henry of Namee; father of Henry of Samee; father of Henry of Samee; father of Henry of Freehold, N. J., Bernard, Dallas, and the operating loans for from and the operating loans for from one to five years at five per cent. At the same time, the super-pose of Kingston, Hubert of Joseph of Kingston, N. Y.

At the same time, the super-pose of Kingston, Hubert of Repoklyn, N. Y.

Town from ESA to increase pro-Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral will be held from the lenry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 duction of foods needed by this na-

#### Local Death Record

Members of the official Board of ter of the late Thomas and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church book. Alice Fallon and sister of the will meet at 7:15 this evening at the church and proceed to the A. Relatives and friends are invited Carr and Son Funeral Home to Security Council to attend the funeral at the Jen-son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Hyatt.

Son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 son & Mary's cemetery.

Mary Start — In this city, May 14, services will be held from his late residence in Whiteport Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at services will be held from his late residence in Whiteport Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at sembled sary, was and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on ary, was friends are invited. Interment in friends are invited in the first the State Bridge Author-this action to deny the record of a private meeting to every U.N. friends in the Council to deny the record of a private meeting to every U.N. friends are invited in the first the State Bridge Author-this secrecy rule as a first the State Bridge Author-this secrecy rule as discou

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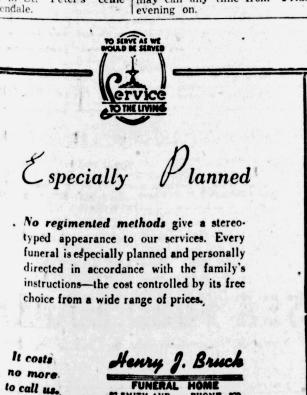
May 15th, 1946, husband of Eller Joseph F. Nash of 155 Clinton len T. Nash (nee Rodden), father avenue died Wednesday after sevof Ethel M. Nash, Portchester, eral weeks illness. He was born N. Y., and Winifred A. Nash, at Whiteport, N. Y., a son of the Kingston; brother of Micheal late John and Julia McCarthy and John Nash, Staten Island, Nash, and moved to Kingston N. Y.; Mrs. T. Hannon, Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. J. Sullivan of brakeman on the West Shore ton, N. Y., Mrs. J. Sullivan of Bridgeport, Conn.

Funeral will be held from his te residence, 153 Clinton avenue, le residence, 153 Clinton avenue, and provided a member of St. Joseph's Council could deny him the right.

State Bridge Authority to build a bridge between Kingston and desired to examine the record, the was a member of St. Joseph's Council could deny him the right.

State Bridge Authority to build a bridge between Kingston and desired to examine the record, the Wicks-Hatfield bill unanimously man Edward B. Mayor John Rider of Red Hook; Mayor Rolph Wheeler of Red Hook; Mayor John Rider of Red Hook; Mayor Rolph Wheeler of Red Hook; Mayor John Rider of Red Hook; Mayor John Rid nday morning, May 20th, at Church and the Holy Name So-3.30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's ciety of the church and the Church, where a solemn high Mass Brotherhood of Railroad Trainrequiem will be offered at 10 men. Besides his wife, Ellen Rod-

Trequiem will be offered at 10 m. In for the repose of his soul. In for the repose of his soul. In first the first the first the first the first the repose of his soul. In first the fi m. for the repose of his soul. den Nash, he is survived by two terment in St. Mary's cemetery. daughters, Ethel M. Nash. Portiends may call any time from chester, and Winifred A. Nash of



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### Done in a Jiffy Hoe Presides ...

ferences of opinion. I refer to the bridge that some day must span astonished to learn that when the he Hudson between Kingston and Rhinecliff. The New York State Bridge Authority had its beginning as an agency for financing. \*With this thought in view, the Authority had advocated a bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff shall not cease my efforts until

detroil of foods fieded by this na-tion and starving millions abroad. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston He pointed out that farmers co-poperating with F.S.A. achieved Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St. New Send TWENTY CENTS in coins He pointed out that farmers colors operating with F.S.A. achieved poperating with F.S.A. achieved large increases in food production after Pearl Harbor and expressed NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN the opinion that they could do it was a superating with F.S.A. achieved large increases in food production after Pearl Harbor and expressed NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN the opinion that they could do it was a superation of the repose of his after Pearl Harbor and expressed NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NAME, ADDRESS ADDRESS

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# Adopts Secrecy

the Council may at its pleasure Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutchdeny this record to members not ess, introduced a similar bill in wood of the State Department of represented, even though they the might be on the Council itself.

desired to examine the record, the Wicks-Hatfield bill unanimously man Edward R. Murray of the Bob Cahill's band will provide the Council could deny him the right passed both houses of the legisla-

### Tickets, Entertainment

entertainment, will make a report on the eight star acts to be fearbeing.

The members of my staff and I Board of Supervisors.

Overcast Sk

Funeral from his late residence, ing, May 20, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock, here a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock, for the repose of his soul. Burial for the repose of his soul.

#### Seizure Is Hinted

from trainmen and engineers that suade those officials of the soundfederal seizure might forestall ness of our arguments in favor of Saturday's scheduled nationwide such a bill. No stone was left unsaturay's scheduled hatchivite such a bill. No stone was left unrailroad strike stirred wide speculation today. President Truman has said he will not hesitate to bridge bill. take over the lines if that action However, I am anly a legisla-

#### Would Outlaw Strikes

D. Small asserted today John L. prove bills which I introduce. Lewis has thrown industry into "chaos" and called for legislation outlawing strikes for at least six bridge bill. That was his con-

#### Hurley Grange

#### Great Kauri Felled

A dry kauri tree of remarkable size, estimated to contain enough timber to build five or six average-sized houses, has been felled in the Waipoua national forest in the the Waipoua national forest in the my efforts to obtain this ferry my efforts to obtain this ferry reduction in airmail postage rates from 8 cents to 5 cents an ounce

#### the state and that I knew it was an impossibility. Today we are dedicating the At Ferry Rites words. ferry. Actions speak louder than

ning as an agency for financing out.' the construction of the Rip Van Now, ladies and gentlemen. Winkle Bridge, but as time has everyone who knows me knows gone on its responsibilities and that for years I have gone on duties have been enlarged so that vacation as soon as the busy and oday it supervises three bridges trying days of the legislative sesand a ferry. It seems almost cer- sion are over. I took my usual tain that, in the years to come, vacation this year. As I have said ther bridges will span the Hudson before. I had done everything hunorth of the New York city line manly possible to obtain approval and south of Albany. The Au- of the bridge bill. I could have achority feels that its true function complished nothing further by sits not only to operate the bridges ting on the Governor's door-step it now has under its control but to for 30 days while he was acting initiate the construction of other on the hundreds of bills which bridges as the need for them were before him for consideration rises and can be demonstrated, during the legal 30-day period in so helping to develop the entire which bills must be acted upon. Hudson valley not just north and 'I Shall Work for Bridge' outh as it used to be in the old days, but also east and west as ferry and eventually was success-

between Kingston and Rhinecliff, we have another ceremony such as and hopes that, in the not too distant future, such a bridge will be accomplished. It may also interest you to know that early in 1945 the Authority made applica-1945 the Authority made applica-1945 the Authority made applica-tion to use Authority funds for my appreciation to the Bridge Auan engineering survey for such a bridge, but it was found that, unbridge, but it was found that, un-der the law, funds could not be establishing this ferry service and used for this purpose.

Hopes for Continuance I have been a member of the result. Bride Authority since its inception, not tried to serve the public with Kingston and Rhinecliff is fitting singleness of purpose and to the and proper" said Assemblyman best of his ability. It is my con-John F. Wadlin of Highland, the best of his ability. It is his sidered belief that the Authority last speaker.

"We all know that in point of "We all know that in point of about should continue to operate and age the communities in and about maintain the present and any fu- Kingston and Rhinecliff are among ture bridges, that its members the oldest settlements in the state. should continue to be citizens of high standing and residents of the of transportation was the river

H. Wicks, sponsor of the ferry with boats and their use than tobill, was as follows:

free of all political influence.

Mr. Chairman, distinguished sequence that persons living on guests and ladies and gentlemen: the west shore should have friends I am happy to be present today to participate in this ceremony which celebrates the starting of the first ferry across the Hudson the starting of the first ferry across the Hudson the first ferry across the first ferry across the Hudson the fir the first ferry across the Hudson in The old ferry that connected these two places was as much a New York, May 16 (A)—The of the New York State government. I am glad to have played a social relations as was the horse United Nations Security Council small part in making this celebra- and buggy in its time and the au-

Friday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in soul. Burial will be in St. the Woodstock Cemetery, Friends may call at the parlors on Thurs
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by our last respects to Brother Walter Hyatt. Signed,
Signed,
WILLIAM GROTHKOPP WILLIAM GROTHKOPP Noble Grand.

Joseph F., on Wednesday, 15th, 1946, husband of Ell-Nash (nee Rodden), father Nash (nee Rodden), father Nash (nee Rodden), father Nash, Portchester, thel M. Nash, Portchester, and Winifred A. Nash.

Mand Winifred A. Nash.

The secrecy rule is part of a chapter giving the Council authors across the Hudson river which we need and must have. A bridge across the river between Kings-ton and Rhinecliff is what we need and must have.

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for the repose of his soul. in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and Dixon, well-known dancer, Kingston and Rhinecliff and urgwicks-Hatfield bill. This memor-Money made on the ball will go andum was filed with the Govertoward paying expenses for the nor. The members of my staff and firemen's convention here on July I spent many additional hours in Each invited guest. conference with various officials of the state government whose opinions were jointly considered by Washington, May 16 (P)-A hint the Governor, attempting to per-

tor. I can introduce bills and work News of Interest to Fraternal for their passage. But I am not the Governor; I cannot sign bills Washington, May 16 (AP)-Civil- after they have been passed. Nor ian Production Administrator John | can I compel the Governor to ap-

His 'Right to Disagree'

The Governor chose to vato the stitutional right under our form of government. It is also my con-The regular meeting of the Hur-ley Grange will be held in its rooms tonight (Thursday) at 8 stitutional right to disagree with a bridge at Kingston; I am still in favor of a bridge at Kingston, and I shall continue to work for a bridge at Kingston until our ef-

far north of New Zealand, Auckland reports. The trunk was 47 feet long and had a girth of 30 feet. It took four men two full days to fell the tree with a 12-foot ferry would never be operated by ferry would never be operated by approval before coming effective.

follow the ceremonial.

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#### Marian Martin

to all those who assisted in any this to your thanks-due list. Pattern 9323 is a two-piece dress that keeps you cool, calm and colover 15 years, and during all that let us all patronize it to give lected . . . while making and period my relations with the other visible proof that we appreciate it. while wearing.

NOW ready-the Marian Martin new SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book valley, and that it should be kept that flows from New York to Al- Fifteen Cents more brings you bany, stopping to receive passen-gers and freight both at Kings-for all . . . And, printed right in The address of Senator Arthur ton and at Rhinecliff. In the past the book: FREE pattern for ballet many more persons were familiar slippers for home and beach wear

### New York City **Produce Market**

New York, May 16 (AP)-Produce prices steady, unchanged. Eggs 41,914; easy and un-

changed.

Dressed poultry steady; tur-keys, all sections, fresh and frozen, dry picked and iced, breeder hens, fresh 42-43.

#### Dance at Rosendale To Aid Cancer Fund

kets: Commissioner M. P. Cather-Gerber, high school student, is in wood of the State Department of charge of final arrangements.

passed both houses of the legisla-ture but was vetoed by the Gover-Ulster county Board of Supervis-ors; Charles H. Sells, superintend-ber may supply some vocal nummusic for dancing and Jack Ger-Cancellation Bill Set Up

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> Forman Trial Postponed New York, May 16 (A)—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today postponed until June 6 the trial of Joseph Forman, former corpora-tion counsel of Kingston, N. Y. and others charged with violating O.P.A. sugar rationing regulations. Among the defendants are the Pure Rock Mineral Springs Cor-poration of Ellenville, N. Y., and its president, Harold Gottfried. As the guests and speakers

### Wall & N. Front St. Just Received Fine

MATERNITY DRESSES

Priced at **5.20** 

### OTHER DRESSES

New Styles and Colors Hundreds to choose from Priced

\$2.80, \$5.99, \$7.90 up

SRECIAL SALE **PEASANT SKIRTS** \$1.99

Black, White, Blue, Others

# Peach, Pineapple, Cherry and others. Full pound jar. FRESH KILLED BEST QUALITY POULTRY CHICKENS To. 49° BROILERS To. 49° CHICKENS Th. 49° FOWLS

Come hot-weather you'll add

Pattern 9323 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pat-tern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-DEP. "From the beginning the means

#### MOHICAN POTATO SALAD Pound 25°

BUTTER 2-lb. jar 30°

BUTTER 2-lb. jar 55°

FARMERS

**CUT UP YOUNG** 

CHICKENS

Meaty Legs . . . tb . 82c

Tender Breasts . . 1b . 82c

Backs & Necks . 15.20c

Chicken Livers . 15.91c

Chicken Giblets . 16.41c

CHEESE . . . Ib. 29° OLE-N-SHARPE CHEESE . . . lb.52°

### **Vegetable PLANTS**

BEST QUALITY Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper

ea. 21° BAKERY DEPARTMENT

**BUTTER CREAM** 

**OUR FAMOUS** CHIFFON

each  $55^c$ 

**NEW SPONGE FRUIT** 

MACAROON CRUNCH CAKES . . . ea. 35° ROLLS . doz. 24° ROLLS . doz. 24°

PASTRY

CAKE

Buns

SHAD

doz. 40c

ть. 26°

doz. 28°

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FISH DEPT.

**HUDSON RIVER** 

Chicken Lobster, Pike, Bull Heads, Shrimp, Smelts, Hali-

out, Salmon, Mackerel, But-

ter Fish, Porgies, Flounders, Carp, Weak Fish, Perch Fil-

lets, Haddock Fillets, Floun-

CAKES ea. 50°

MOHICAN POUND

Do-Nuts dz. 28° Asst. Rolls . dz. 18° Moh. Cookies dz. 18° Jelly Rolls . ea. 25°

Cup Cakes . dz. 32° MAMMOTH SIZE

13 EGG ANGEL OR SUNSHINE

der Fillets, Salt and Canned Fish, Large and Small Clams CAKES . . . ea. 40°

MOHICAN SPECIAL BLEND

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

COFFEE In the Red Bag .... Pound 24

ULSTER COUNTY STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A LARGE SIZE OVER 24 OUNCES TO DOZEN — TODAY

dz. 20c

#### Scout Camporee Will Be Held at Katsbaan Locale

Traka's near Katsbaan. The date Marine Corps.

tas been set for Friday, Saturday In his retire and Sunday, May 31-June 2.
This is one of the outstanding grents of the Boy Scout year and grents of the Boy Scout year and sock 'em' language to an and sock 'em' language to an and sock 'em' language.

Complete regulations governing important ones are: Adult leadership positively required for over
hight. The Scoutmaster to be in
complete charge of his Troop
Camp. Official Scout uniform to
Camp. Official Scout uniform to
the world." He asserted.

"Marines are the best fighting
men in the world." he asserted. camp. Official Scott difficult to be worn if possible. No pop, or any bottled drinks to be brought to the Camporee grounds. No ball playing. No bugles, as it is necessary to maintain respect for second calls. Use of axes will be general calls. Use of axes will be

#### **Keep Pets Home**

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (4)—The State Conservation Department asked the public today to protect wildlife during the coming breeding season by keeping pet dogs and cats out of the field. Prowling dogs and cats, the department said cause as much damage among rabbits, pheasants, grouse and other ground-nesting wildlife as "all other predators combined."

No Militaristic Stamps Tokyo, May 16 (P)—General MacArthur carried his Japanese democratization campaign to the postage stamp today, offering that henceforth neither militaristic nor ultranational designs shall be

General Smith Retires From Marine Command

Camp Pendleton, Calif., May 16 A-Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smiththe Devil Dogs he led from the The big general Camporee f bloody beach at Tarawa to Iow the Ulster-Greene Council, By Jima called him "Howling Mad" the Scouts, will be held this year at —has bid farewell to his beloved

events of the Boy Scout year and sock 'em' language he used to recent annual gatherings in Forsth Park. Kingston, have atstracted some 500 Scouts and to the doorsten of the Table 1997. homelands.

Complete regulations governing the meet were recently adopted by representatives of the various districts of the Council. Some important ones are: Adult leader-the mestively required for over the Marine training and real-time.

"There does not walk on the face of the earth a better soldier than a U. S. Marine."

The retiring general, who was top Marine general throughout most of the heaviest fighting in the Central Pacific, in leaving the corps said:

"I'm going to sit back and watch things grow, including some grandchildren."

Camps Open May 27

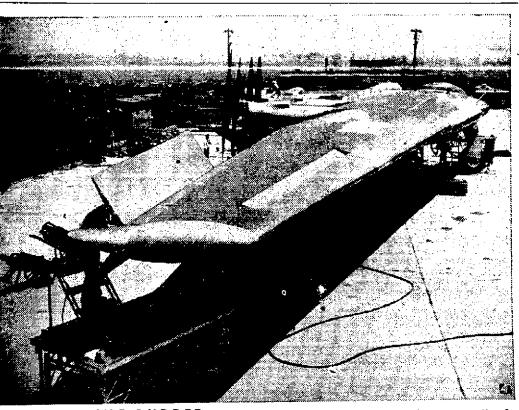
Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P)—New York state's 29 public camp sites will open May 27 and a record season is expected. About 2,000,000 campers can be accommodated a the state's 25 Adirondack and four Catskill sites, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea said vesterday. Additional facilities will be constructed for another 1,500,-000 campers, he added.

U. S. Merchant seamen receive nearly three times the pay of the average of 15 other leading mari-time nations.





RUSTING RELICS OF D. DAY-Landing craft which carried men and war materiel onto the invasion beaches of Normandy in June, 1944, remain at the water's edge-rusting relics of the successful penetration by the Allies of "fortress Europe."



FLYING WING RUDDER-Steering rudders, part of the tail assembly on conventional aircraft, are installed near the wing tips of this Flying Wing, experimental bomber being built for the Army at Hawthorne, Calif. The wing, which may be adapted as a cargo plane, has an overload gross weight of 104 tons, compared with 65 tons for the Army's B-29.

Strained &C

**SUNFILLED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 

18-oz. 15° 46-oz. 34°

IT'S MALLORIZED

PEAS - - No. 2 can 16°

**CLOROX** 

Qt. 16° ½ Gal. 27°

Wilbert's Shoe Polish

Black - Tan - Brown

Paste or Liquid

2 · 15°

Red Heart Dog Food

A-B-C 3 - 29°

BAB0 ---- 2 - 21°

**Davis Baking Powder** 

8-oz. 9° 12-oz. 13°

24-0z. 23°

COFFEE - - fb. jar 35°

Deyo's Cider Vinegar

Pt. 11° Qt. 19°

**MUELLER'S** 

EGG NOODLES

6-0z. 10° 12-0z. 15°

SAVARIN

### Synagogue News

Congregation Agudas Achim, 4 West Union street, Rabbi H. Schechter spiritual leader. Regular Friday evening services at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning services begin at 8:30. Torah reading at 9:15. Rabbi's sermon "Counting The Days" will follow.

All parents are requested to see that their children, girls as well as boys attend the services. Bar Mitzvoh boys are especially requested to attend.

Sunday morning there will be a L'ag B'Omer breakfast after the religious services. The Minyan will start at 9 a. m. and break-fast will be served at 9:30 o'clock. All men and young boys of Bar Mitzvoh age are most cordially invited to attend.

The Kingston Hebrew School announces that Sunday morning in celebration of the holiday, "L'ag B'Omer," all the children will have an all-day outing in the vicinity of Newburgh. All Jewish boys and girls of the neighboring cities will participate.

A chartered bus will leave from

the Kingston Hebrew School promptly at 10 a.m. All children should be at the Hebrew School at 9:30, with their lunch. Any child who wishes to participate in this outing should contact either Rabbi Schechter, 2806 or

S. Schwartzberg, 1041-M. All Jewish boys and girls are most cordially invited to participate, whether they are pupils of Hebrew School or not. Members Agudas Achim Congregation are equested to bring "Yizkor" pledges to either Louis Ellenogen, 64 Broadway, or Joseph Epstein, 48 Broadway.

#### Special Riding Equipment Is Shown at Uptown Store

In conjunction with a national tie-up with the Lee Company, the show window of Kaye Sportwair, 46 North Front street, is displaying an unusual arrangement of western and English style riding

These articles of wearing apparel are grouped around a large portrait of Donald Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of this city who is employed at the store. Mr. Warren is shown mount ed on a Urte which is considered Germany's greatest jumping horse. There also is a photo of Mr. War-ren holding Betty, a famous Ger-man show horse. A feature of the display is a handmade combination jumping and riding saddle which was made especially for Mr. Warren in Munich, Germany.

#### Increases Authorized

Harrisburg, Pa., May 16 (P)ay increases for employes at 40 Pennsylvania state welfare institutions and 1,400 state policemen vere authorized by Governor Edvard Martin today.

Piper Nigrum is the propename for black pepper.

### **READ ABOUT FLUORINE TESTS** in KINGSTON

IN THIS WEEK'S

### Saturday Evening Post

ON SALE TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL MAGAZINE DEALER

### **HOUSECLEANING ?**

**USE THE NEW** 

TRIPLE-FILTERED



Be sure your house is sanitary-fresh with DAZZLE...a germicide, bleach, disinfectant, that reduces the possibility of infection in your home. Use to clean dust mops, door handles, garbage cans, kitchen cupboardsall neglected household tasks. Read directions of 999 uses carefully!

CLEANS FLOORS, WOODWORK, LINOLEUM **BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS** REMOVES MOST STAINS



Make floors bright-Dazzle helps me



Cottons and such. You certainly want The "Sunshine" touch Do them right.

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS

### BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS

Ib. ctn. 26° White House Coffee

lb. jar **32**°

V-8 VEG. COCKTAIL JUICE 46-0z. 29°



Fancy Young Turkeys . . . 155° Fresh Hudson River Shad 15. 12° Ring Bologna . . . . . . њ. 35° Choice Fowls . . . . . . њ. 43° Fresh Boston Mackerel . . . . . 20° Sauerkraut . . . . . 3 fbs. 25°

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER . . . . . . . . 125' 17' SLICED PICKLED BEETS . . . . . 27-oz.jar 21° S. & W. ORANGE MARMALADE . . . . . Ib. jar 25° DATE & NUT BREAD . . . . . . . 12-oz. can 31° GORTON'S SHREDDED COD . . . . . . 5-oz. 17°

Sweetheart SOAP Regular 3-20c Bath Size - 11c



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FRANKLIN STREET 2 Blocks Off Broadway

Plenty of Free Parking Space

We deliver, free of charge, orders which are picked up and paid for at the store. The last delivery each day is as follows: MON., TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. ......4:80 P. M. 

PLEASE RETURN PAPER BAGS

### YOUR BUTTER

will disappear when you take home a carton of Rose's Peanut Butter. Rich in fats and proteins, it is an ideal spread for growing children. And they love it. See it ground fresh for you at our Dairy Department.

"THE BEST ALWAYS"

GROUND FRESH FOR YOU

Jar Cheese Spreads 21° to 23°

Snappy Cheese . . . . . 15<sup>c</sup>

GRADE "A"
LOCALS doz. 47° Large Eggs 8-oz. pkg. Cheese 22° to 31° Potted Meat 4's . . . . . . . 7°

### DIAMOND "Kitchen" INATCHES 6 -kgs. 29

WHICH BRAND HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED.

### BETTY CROCKER Soup Mixes 3-25°

### CONDENSED — ADD EQUAL QUANTITY OF WATER OR MILK

TEA BAGS, 100's Maxwell House - - 86° McCormick - - - 82°

Savarin - - - - - 92° Tetley - - - - - 84°

IVORY SALT - - - - 7°

Pard Dog Food -- 11°

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED - - - 13° BIRD GRAVEL - - - 9°

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS - - 16. 19° N.B.C. Old Fash. GINGER SNAPS Tb. 23°

SPAM - - - - - 34° PREM - - - - - - 33° Keep a Few Cans on Hand dur-ing the Meat Shortage

Hormel CHILI CON 24° CARNE - - - Tb. tin

8-ez. 100-cap size - 38° MILK BONE DOG 35° BISCUIT -- Ige. pkg.

KRISPY PEANUTS 23° DIF HAND CLEANER

# and

FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 73° **GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA 2 for 21° CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 73° HOME RHUBARB 2 bnchs. 17° RIPE TOMATOES. . . pkg. 22° FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 tbs. 33° FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 fbs. 41° HOME SPINACH . . . 2 Tbs. 19° BY DOG RATION, Frozen 2 pkgs. 25°

TOMATO JUICE. . . . . . . . . . . . 46-oz. 26° CARNATION MALTED MILK . . . . . . Ib.jar 39° HERSHEY BAKING CHOCOLATE . . . . 1/2 lb. 15° JERGEN'S LOTION, 50° value . . . . 39°, plūs tax WHEATIES . . . 12-oz. 15° VOGT'S PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE . . Ib. can 21°

DIF POWDER 10°

CLEANER .... 17°

WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX ½ 6al. 99° Pt. 34° 6al. \$1.88 Ot. 54°

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FORDSON TRACTOR and plows.

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BOY'S BICYCLE—upright piano;
beds; chest of drawers; ice box;
large guitar; set electric trains; accordion; buffet and table; bureaus;
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MDIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS—new

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS—new design, made from excellent grade kiln dried white pine. Call Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson, Phone Kerhonkson 4401

A LADY'S reversible raincoat, size 15, \$8; also baby's play pen, \$5; good condition. Phone 2585. ALL COLLECTORS NEED plate hang-

Shoppe, 58 North Front street.

A SECRETARY DESK—sewing machine; one Phileo, one RCA radio (small sets); breakfast set; occasional chairs; two lee boxes; Chippendale chair and settee; chair and settee; 4-ft. candy case; large commercial lee box. Schoonmaker's corner of Liberty and Furnace streets, two blocks off Broadway.

ATTENTION—living-group sets, poor

AXLES—rebuilt water pumps, fuel pumps, starters and generators for all make cars. Tony's Garage, Summer street. Phone 4633.

street, Kingston.

MAN'S SUIT—medium long: metal bed and springs; two Crex rugs, 9'x12'; bassinet; table, 28" square 23 Abruyn street.

after 4 o'clock.

BOTTLED GAS—Now available two tank installations; also 4 burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P. gas as low as \$6.34 monthly; budget payments. Ferms

Could be represented by the city of the city of

monthly; budget payment arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 290 Woodstock. New York Phone or write.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26" wheel. Phone 2697-W.

BRASS BED—complete; extra box springs; buffet; day bed; large colerator; other items. Phone 649.

BULLDOZER—It's rough and tough; SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND—stone and gravel, driveway filling and trucking. Charles Silver, phone 480-R-2

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SAND—stone gravel and top soil, trucking carl Finch. Phone 1794-J. SAND—stone, gravel cinders, manure, Hoffman-Williams Dump Truck Service, 187 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 188-R.

ATTENTION.

Singer sewing machines. Singer sewing machines, old fur coats. Sable. The Tailor. 337 Broadway Phone 2330-W.

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capacity one ton: four brooders, three coal, one electric; one incubator. 250 eggs, oil; one incubator. 50-egg, electric; chicken feeders and

DEEPFREEZE—One new Deepfreeze

home and farm freezer (on our floor) for immediate delivery; about 10 cubic feet; cash price \$437.25 de-livered, installed and guaranteed for one year. McKittrick's Frosted Food Center, 298 Clinton avenue. Phone 4975-J.

DEEP WELL HAND PUMP—Myers, with 40 ft. of pipe. Phone High Falls 2361.

DIAMETER Semi-18ft., Box 6. Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

TUXEDOS (2)—in very good condition, sizes 35 and 39. Call 1158-W.

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle from pipe. Davis. 43 Cedar Street. POT STOVE—Phone 4952-R.

RAGS—paper, metals, old cars, etc. Send postal, William Van der Lee, High Falls, N. Y.

SHOTGUN and rifle. No dealers. 8 Main street, Ellenville, N. Y., or phone Ellenville 306-M.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—black walnut, nine pieces. Phone 1863-J.

3742.

DISPLAY CASES, FREEZERS, COOLERS, FROZEN FOOD OR ICE CREAM, CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS; STANDARD SIZES OR BUILT TO ORDER, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, REFRIGERATION, SERVICE VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGERTIES, N Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES 453-J.

### **Classified Ads**

ARTICLES FOR SALE DUPLICATORS—ideal for menus, bulletins, etc.; free demonstration. Kingston Stationery, call 3016 ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FENCE POSTS—6-ft., heavy steel. D. Davis, 41-43 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

Freeman.

FLOWERS—for Memorial Day; also vegetable plants. E. J. Dauner, 

From Kerhonkson 2053.

GENT'S SUITS (2)—practically new, 36 and 38, one navy blue, one blue pin stripe. 15 St. James street.

HAND GARDEN PLOW—hand cultivator, six large window sash, some other things; reasonable. Inquire 160 Fair street. copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
BD, BGY, BMY, BG, CGS, DHB, HWW, JS, MK, SLR, RFS, XX

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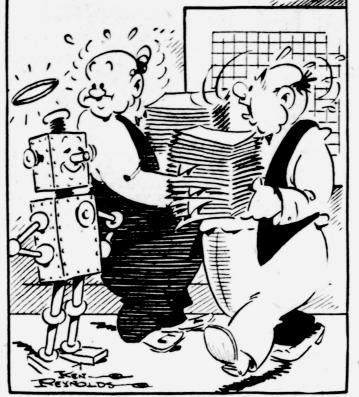
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### **Poultney Bigelow** Is Credited With

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from burning beams adjacent to the chimney, a Malden source indicated today. He arrived in time to check the flames from spreading by carrying endless buckets of water from the bathroom. When Mr. Bigelow entered his bedroom the flames already had burned their way along the ceiling and were threatening the attic, while some rugs and nearby clothing and chests were ablaze. From eight until after midnight Mr. Bigelow fought the flames, but he smothered them finally

and then, the informant "slept soundly on a sooty bed until sunrise." Mr. Bigelow was alone in the house and still under medical treatment for injuries sustained when he fell on the ice in December. He struck his head violently, fracturing his skull and was for seven weeks an inmate of the Dele

Sanitarium, Saugerties. Mr. Bigelow is more than 90 years of age. His father, born in Malden, died at the age of 94 and a cousin, Flora Isham, was when she died.

Landlord Wanted Glasgow reports that a man re-

cently called on an official of a Scottish town and asked: "Who is my landlord?" you pay rent?" asked the official. and the answer was: "I have been in the house nine years and never paid any rent, but if someone doesn't repair my roof soon there's going to be a row. Hot pickled beets, sliced and

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O AN ORDER OF OHN B. STERLEY. County of Ulster, EREBY GIVEN, ac-HEREBY GIVEN, acto all persons having
Alice E. Avey, late of
ther, Ulster County, deto the undersigned,
a last Will and TestaAvey, at her place of
ness, at the office of
thig, Esq., her attorney,
Kingston, Ulster Counon or before the 23rd
r, 1946.

STANG, ESQ.

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E IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 3338 has been issued to the need to sell beer, wine, cider or at retail in a restaurant le Alcoholic Beverage Control The Gables, E/S Route 9W, ark, Ulster County, N. Y., for isses consumption. onsumption.
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OR KARLSSON, Props.
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(Draft of notice to be appended by the Clerk to a copy of the Ordinance in depulished with the Ordinance in the official newspapers of the City as the official newspapers of the City as the official newspapers of the City as the ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 14th day of the same of the Clerk to a copy of the Ordinance in the City of the payment of said Capital Note and Serial Bonds and interest the ordinance may be hereafter contested by if such Bonds and Notes were librized for an object or purpose for hich the City of Kingston is not intorized to expend money or if the power of the compiled with as of the date of possibleation of this notice or such Bonds on this notice or such Bonds or said capital Note in the principal amount of \$2.500. The City Treasurer is hereby provided by the authorization of a capital Note and to apply the same to the said object or purpose.

(3) The proposed maturity of the bonds and thorized in violation of the constitution.

H. C. SEITZ Acting City Clerk EXTRACT FROM MINUTES

CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK EXTRACT FROM MINUTES

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w. F. EDELMUTH
Mayor
CLERK'S CERTIFICATE
I, H. C. Seitz, Acting City Clerk of
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Ulster, New York, HEREBY CERTIFY
that the annexed extract has been compared by me with the original minutes
of a meeting of the Common Council
of said City held on May 14, 1946, and
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its arrival in town."

"The Kingston Handle Company is not paying the wage rate it promised to pay and yet nothing is done about it," the statement continued.

"Took Early Interest, He Says Union interest in the formation of an effective Chamber of Commerce was evidenced early in the drive Varny said when one of the

The unions heaped additional charges on the Chamber of Commerce, asserting that the new organization "has neglected the greater majority of its expressed aims and purposes."

Pointing out that the unions had called attention to these conditions many times, Yerry listed some of the "neglected aims" as grade-crossing elimination, re-zoning survey, modern assessment readjustment, adequate housing program, community chest program,

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> > LEGAL NOTICES

INEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—OLIVER BEAUSOLEIL, of 113 Osborne Street, Fall River Massachusetts; JOSEPH BEAUSOLEIL and LENA BEAUSOLEIL, whose post office addresses and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and distributees, if any, whose names, post office addresses and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and distributees, if any, whose names, post office addresses and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and distributees, if any, whose names, post office addresses and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and distributees, if any, whose names, post office addresses and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts are unknown, if living, and if dead, to their executors, and whereabouts ar

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,
Surrogate of our said County Syrrogate of our said County
of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.
this 23d day of April, 1946.
H. LE ROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
WILLIAM H. GROGAN

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES
TY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
MAY 14, 1946
A special meeting of the Common until of the City of Kingston, in the unity of Uister, New York, was held the Council Chamber, in the City of Kingston, in the unity of Uister, New York, was held the Council Chamber, in the City of May 14, 1946, 7.39 o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving me).

There were present: Aldermen Roth, Rosa, Sammons, Buboltz, allon, Carroll, Cornwell, Fallon, There were absent: Aderman Roth.
There were also present: H. C. dix, Acting City Clerk.

Alderman Buboltz introduced the lowing ordinance, and moved its adderman Buboltz introduced the capital note authorized by this ordinance shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by Section 52.00 of said Law, and pursuant to Section 50.00 and Sections 57.00 to 60.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the Common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and sat the sale and issuance of the notes and bonds authorized by this ordinance, are hereby delegated to the Treasurer as the chief fiscal officer of the city.

Section 5. No part of the cost of the assesses on property specially benefited by the said improvements authorized by the said improvements.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of said Law, and pursuant to Section 50.00 and Sections 57.00 to 60.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the Common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and sat the sale and issuance of the notes and bonds authorized by this ordinance, are hereby delegated to the Treasurer as the chief fiscal officer of the council treative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and sat the sale and issuance of the common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and sate the sale and issuance of the common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and sate the sale and issuance of the common Counci

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H. C. SEITZ
Acting City Clerk
of May, 1946. W. F. EDELMUTH

drive, Yerry said, when one of the unions became the second paid-up member of the new group.
"We believed the Chamber of left Newark, N. J., early last

Commerce was sincere in its efforts to be more than helpful to Police found a passport in an the community," the Metal Trades Council agent said, "but in view of the record and under the circum-Jose Materredona Zambrini. This, stances we find it impossible to along with the muscular appear-renew our memberships. along with the muscular appear-ance of most of the bodies, led to renew our memberships.

Mr. Yerry said that the withthe early belief that the plane had the plane had the early belief that the plane ha

drawal was a matter of deep per-sonal regret for him, but, he added, other Latin American workers or "I believe the labor unions' action athletes. is the only one possible for them to take."

Mrs. J. A. Williams whose home is on the Whitlock farm place a The unions' defection from the half mile from the crash site, said

Chamber of Commerce ranks, Mr. she was awakened shortly after 1 Yerry pointed out, did not neces- a. m. by "the loud explosion" of sarily mean they would withdraw the accident support of some Chamber-sponsored activities.

"If at some future time you will the Whitlock farm. find that we can be helpful to you in supporting some of the meas-THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—

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temporary morgue in the yard at Mrs. Hans Hornbostel, 55, sits in a hospital room at San Francisco while her husband, Maj. Hans Hornbostel, 65, is petitioning authorities to share his wife's fate at the leper colony in Carville, La. They say she developed leprosy in the Mediterranean Sea area and is paster of St. Andrew's during internment at Japanese prison camp at Santo Tomas University, Manila. (AP Wirephoto). The program for the afternoon Brazil has moved to provide transportation for crude oil from oil fields to refineries which will be built in the State of Sao Paulo,

Rio de Janeiro reports. The Na-tional Petroleum Council has named an Oil-Pipe-Line Study Commission to map the project. The main line will extend from the port of Santos to the city of

> Is Determined to Spend Remaining Years in Leprosarium; Were Prisoners of War

tall, ruddy army officer, determin- Tuesday night at the American ed to spend the remaining years of Legion to discuss plans for activahis life by the side of his wife in tion a Naval Reserve unit in Kingston, and participation in the a Carville, La., leprosarium, was Memorial Day parade undaunted today by unofficial Herman Gottfried, of the legal word from Carville that his redepartment of the New York quest probably would be denied.

George Hornbostel, a veteran of two wars, pushed his petition in The navy men agree Thomas Parron was among those will appear in full uniform, Gottwith whom the probably unpre- fried said cedented request was taken up. Mrs. Hornbostel, who is 52, de-

veloped skin trouble while she and her husband, an army engineer, were prisoners of the Japanese at Santo Tomas in Manila. However, physicians at San Francisco Hospital where she is in isolation believe she contracted the disease long before, probably while doing research with her husband among Polynesian peoples. They point out that leprosy usually does not manifest itself until from five to 20 years after exposure. Although she suspected leprosy while at Santo Tomas, the confirmation was obtained here only a week

Major Hornbostel has no doubts about his decision to join his wife at the leper colony. 'I don't consider myself

martyr by asking to be with her as long as we both shall live," he said. "I'd be unhappy without her and she'd be unhappy without me, and that's all there is to it." He envisioned his own future a Carville: "I've done a lot of things in my

life. I've written stories; I've been a mine superintendent; I've been an explorer and a department head; and I've served in the Army and the Marine Corps; I've been a forester and a chief of police and I see no reason why I shouldn't be damned good at kitchen police or even a missionary."

The blue-eyed wife he married 33 years ago feels that same way.

"Hans is ready now to be re tired from the service," she said in her hospital room, filled with roses brought by her husband. "He says he's had his fling in life and that he wants to be with me. I want him to come with me."

Nuzzo Pleads Guilty; Is Sentenced to Sing Sing

The "Nuzzo Case" was unexpectedly settled in Supreme Court at Newburgh,, Monday morning when Samuel Nuzzo, a former Newburgh labor leader, entered a plea of guilty to count 2 of the first indictment against him. The count specificially charged em-bezzlement of \$200 in the death benefit fund of the union.

The defendant waived the usual two-day waiting period and was sentenced by Justice Frank Covne to a term from 11/2 to 3 years in Sing Sing Prison.

Nuzzo, former business agent of Local 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, previously was convicted, on January 7, 1943, when a jury found him guilty on all but one of 32 counts of theft and forgery, upon which he had been indicted. At that time he was sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing. He spent but 83 days in the county jail and state prison and then was released on appeal and was granted a retrial.

**Demands** for Help Reported Locally

for both parties.

The U.S.E.S. district manager urges local unemployment men to give serious consideration to the brick yard and resort jobs. "There is excellent pay in many of these jobs," he said, "and the work is far more interesting than many

Job placements for the first time two weeks of May in the Kingston office totalled 106, with 48 veterans being assigned. The Sau-gerties office placed eight persons, including three veterans.

served as a chaplain in the navy program. during World War 2, will be the speaker at the annual Memorial uled for Tuesday, May 21, at which time plans will be formulated for activation of the unit. auditorium on Sunday evening, May 26, under auspices of the

Kingston Veterans' Association.
This service will take place at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by half hour concert by members of the Kingston high school band. Following the concert, James M. Krom, today announced the regular Memorial Day services would be held with music by the 40 member choir of/St. John's Episcopal Church under the leadership of Robert Williams.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech will be recited by Joseph Mills, president of the senior class of Kings-

The program for the afternoon services which will be held on Sunday, May 26, at Stone's dock Major, 65, Says He
Is No Martyr; May
Go With Sick Wife

Sunday, May 26, at Stone's dock in memory of those who died at sea, has not been completed as yet. This program which will be under auspices of Auxiliary 53 of Sons of Union Veterans, will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

65 Are Desirous Of Forming Naval Reserve in City

Sixty-five discharged naval vet-San Francisco, May 16 (P)-A erans attended a special meeting

Board of Water Supply, who has This possible set-back came as tablish a Reserve here, said that been active in negotiations to es friends of 65-year-old Maj. Hans 65 men have indicated a desire to The navy men agreed on plans

Washington. Surgeon General for marching in the parade and

Third Naval District headquar-

Will Be Memorial
Day Speaker Here

dock site on the Rondout waterfront, Gottfried stated. The headquarters sent an inspector to
Kingston several days ago to look
over tentative sites for docking a
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voice of the decision of Third
naval District headquarters. The
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would be tied up with some other over tentative sites for docking a naval vessel for use in conjunction The Rev. Lynde E. May, who with the Naval Reserve training

Another meeting has been sched-

ters in New York has not an- ant-commander, said the Kingston nounced a decision regarding a unit definitely would organize re-

The term skyscraper originally applied to a skysail of triangular

The first regulations governing naval officer uniforms were passe Mr. Gottfried, a former lieuten- by the United States in 1797.



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John Sevier, moneer settler, Indian fighter congressman and first Governor of Tennessee will make his first appearance on a United States postene stamp when the three-cent Tenne sees are god commeniorative is issued at Nash



to the Post Office Department by the Tennessee H socied Commis

more prominent place in American history Sevice placed an important role in the cash of the Control of the cont portant role in the curly development of the United States Born in Rock nich im county. Virginia in 371) he founded the value of New Market in the Shene ideali-Valley and was active in the an nevation of the Wating i district member of the state convention covers resenues and commento a Uniderwood who was in court as collector, and treasurer, Oscar and legislature of thir state. In 1780 he was one of the leaders in

when North Cirol na teded the of the famous 'Mulrendy En region to the federal government velopes settlers of the region set up at The following members are existate they called Franklin' and elected Sevier as governor. A Augustus Raschke Byron V conflict with North Cirolina resulted and Sevier as governor. A Augustus Raschke Byron V conflict with North Cirolina resulted and Sevier as an and Mrs Thomas Olsen, Sr has resulted and Sevier as an and Mrs Thomas Olsen, Sr has resulted and Sevier as an and Mrs Thomas Olsen, Sr has responded by his friends. He Charles R O Connor and Charles Hoor Deputy sheriffs ran in from the hallway and took charge of Underwood. The hallway and took charge of Underwood.

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cancellations may send a mass- Admission is free mum of 10 addressed envelopes

the British West Indies When a hurricane wicked the little church in 1911 the pistor the C E Pipe begin sending used United States commemoratives sent him by friends in this! country to a Croydon Incland stamp dealer and in return his received \$1250 representing one-fourth of the amount needed to rebuild the church thus far,

Argentina's postal tribute to the late President Roosevelt is a live centavos slate grav portra i star p which bears the inscription if we have a second

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issued April 12 on he first inniversary of Mr. Robsevelt's death

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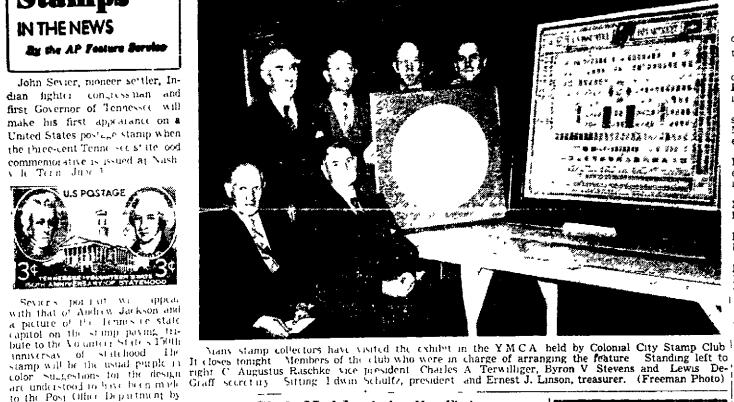
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### Arranged Stamp Exhibit



Duel With Defendant

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### Stamp Club Holds Judge Has Fistic Exhibit at Y.M.C.A. perior Judge Homer E Sackett George Wurster celebrated their Lloyd

The 16th innual combit of the graph d with and twice threw meeting of the Ladies Aid at their to Murray Zuckrow and others of of New York to Philip Strisk of Colonid City Stamp Club opened to the floor Vi.gd Underwood, 35 home May 7 Tuesday evening in the YMCA veni old 6 foot 3 inch 175 pound.

There are 75 frames of U.S. tiven owner of Black Oak Ind.

May 7, the following officers were Babylon to Louis Parisi of Mt.

Parisi togeth Melon said that elected. Trustee Reginald Palen.

tives also frames of stamp de- i defend int in a divorce case dur- Czerwinka, clerk, Charles Lock-

and legislature of thit state. In 1780 he was one of the leaders in the victory at King's. Mountain over the British.

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daries of the Crock territory favorable comment. The show gow Osborne returng ambassador jelly with ham canned cranberry will continue until 10 o clock to Norway reports the Scandina sauce with beef

Stamps are helping to rebuild the little native church of St. Francis, Belmont on Carriacou island in the Crenada gap of

expedition against the Creek and Bernard Cherokee Indians | I leuted Gov- Blue red and white ribbons and sentenced him to 90 days in tail for contempt of court Norway Is 'Doing Well'

Washington May 15 (P)-Lithwhen he died in 1845 will continue until 10 o clock toCollectors destring first day night in the YMCA building cancellations may send a maxiAdmission is free to Borway reports the Scanding vian country is getting back on its feet fister than other liberated countries and is in better shape. mum of 10 addressed envelopes together with remittance for the stamps to be affixed to the Post master, Nashvile ety expects to issue a new air sible exception of Belgium' Osmaster, Nashvile will reflect the post-bound reflect th

### -George A Scott of way for Hiking. MONTGOMERY WARD Comfortable brown lounger, perfect for loading around! Rubber soles, moc toe 4-8 For Vacation. Your favorite brown and white Sacrats with court soies. Goodyear welt 41/2-0 A trim Brown oxford with popular moc toe! Leather, rubber soles - 4-9. THE RIGHT SHOE FOR EVERY NEED! ontgomery Ward

### Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of ine county clerk

Carrie W DeCamp and others of Stony Point to Joseph and Ann P. Feitzinger of Shandaken, land in town Shandaken.

John and Mary Fromm of Wood-side to Ferdinand and Johanna Nolf of Tillson, land in town Ros-

George W. Drexel and others of Pine Bush to George W and Florence E Drexel of Pine Bush, land in town Shawangunk. Thora McClary of St. Albans to Nathan Aller of New York city,

land in town Woodstock. Antonio Barbarossa of RD, 2 Kingston to Angelina Sorbello of Port Ewen, land in town Esopus Frank and David H. Finley of Kingston to Harry R, and Cora Brands of Kingston, land in Kings-

Sarah C Humphrey of Kings- street, Ellenville recently ap ton to Oscar B, and Alice H. Lon-pointed a field officer for the Ul-don of Kingston, land in town Ul-ster, County Veterans Service

Lillian Shapiro of Brooklyn to the Ellenville office of the Vet-Nathan and Rose Redlener of erans Service Agency, succeeding Woodridge, land in town Wawar-Herbert E. VanKeuren, who will

Olive Granberg of Kingston to
Ernest K and Betty A Schussman of the Bronx land in town
Olga L Kristt of New York to
Herman Lewitt of Dairyland land Stella Scheffer by administra-

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#### Appointed

Harold J. Spitzer of 12 Elm

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ster County Veterans Service Agency He will have charge of

of Ellenville land in Ellenville

Eugene S Benjamin and others

Red Army Soldiers

between now and September have groups. begun to arrive in Moscow and other large cities of the Soviet Union Special food ration bureaus dio hing stations and employment agencies have been set up to take care of the new arrivals

my Soldiers

officers in six age classes are being returned to civilian life under the demobilization decree and it was the adopted last March 20 It was the demobilization order. Moscow May 15 (P)— The third such demobilization ordered vanguard of several million Red since the end of the war in Europe army men who will be demobilized affecting in all a total of 29 age groups.

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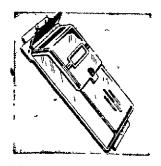
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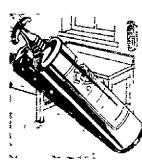


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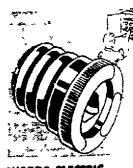
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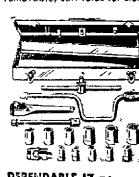
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spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhine-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Williamson, Jr. and daughter

Marian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson,

Mrs. Alex Reese of Bahia Brazil,

who is spending six months in the

States, was a Sunday guest of her

brother, Lewis Jayne, Other

guests were: Miss Helen Jayne of

Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and son, Philip, and

Carold Murphy of Schenectady, Lewis Montanye of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne of Hemp-stead, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs.

George Jayne and two children of

Ernest Anderson and daughter,

Joan, of Lake George, Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeepsie, Alfred An-dersen and Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Coons of Plattekill, were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans

Mrs. George Majestic and tow

children, who have been visiting her father, William Stametdes of

New York city, have returned

Mrs. George Everts, Miss Carrie

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Ose of Poughkeepsie, Monday. The occasion was Donna's birth-

The Misses Anna Murray and Margaret Clinton of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil of

Brooklyn were guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cevera of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon

Miss Emily Elise of Independ-

nce, La., is a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Schiro. Merchant Marine and Mrs. William Dyke

were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schiro for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of

Thiells are spending their vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and Jack, spent Saturday in

city spent the week-end here.

Poughkeepsie

Donna, were dinner

Sr. of Walden.

Andersen.

Bird, who spent Saturday here.

#### The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1946 Sun rises, 4:31 a. m.; sun sets

Weather, cloudy.

7:22 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 70 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon mostly cloudy followed by showers and scattered hunderstorn highest temperature near moderate south to southeast



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showers and occasional thunderstorms, lowest temperature 55 to 60, moderate to fresh southerly winds. Friday cloudy with showers, clearing in afternoon, highest temperature near 70, fresh south to southwest winds, shifting to westerly in afternoon, cooler at

Eastern New York-Warm with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday morning. Clearing and mild near the cooler in the interior Friday after-

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> The State Department of Public Works opened bids from contracors on a number of highway construction and reconstruction projects Wednesday.

Among them were bids for work on the Pine Bush-Ellenville road, Part 3, 5.77 miles. L. J. Thornton of Lancaster, N. Y., bid \$34,100 for the work and O. W. Hubbel of New Hartford, N. Y., bid \$35,400. Both bids were below the engineer's estimate of \$41,000.

No proposals were received on two Catskill Thruway projects. One, in Greene county, is for construction of 3.99 miles, on which the engineer's estimate is \$1,005,-000. The other is for 3.69 miles, Saugerties-Greene county line section; engineer's estimate \$1,160,000.

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and children of Troy spent the card party at the rectory. Thurs-week-end with Mrs. Schoon-day evening, May 23. The fol-maker's brother-in-law and sister, lowing committees were appoint-nual Committee breakfast. James

Gardiner, May 15-Miss Helen Moran of Thiells spent the weekend with Miss Carrie Scrivens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craven of Elmira, Miss Belle Shaw of Pough-keepsie and the Misses Belle and Mrs. William Craven of Last Wednesday evening the society had an enjoyable meeting at Lake Minnewaski. They grilled the meeting at Lake Minnewaski. They grilled t Nellie Edwards of Montour Falls, alled on friends here, Saturday.

At the monthly meeting of the raised its quota of \$800.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Otis.

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hamburgers and served a light James George, chairman of the of Epiphany College. Closing meal, after which the meeting was held around the camp fire.

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In addition, one ship with 1,050 war brides and children, is expected at New York. Ships and units arriving:

At New York St. Albans Victory from Bremen, 604 miscellaneous troops. Washington from Southampton, 1,050 war brides and children.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing vessels: Arthur Middleton from Pearl Harbor, 846 navy, five marines: Oneida from Tokyo, 1,377 navy, 25 marines, sever army; Titana from Subic, 249 navy; Merapi from Taku, nine navy.

#### Seamen Detained

Pearl Harbor, May 16 (P)-Four hundred forty-one seamen eligible for release from the Navy today had been "frozen" in their jobs for a maximum of 90 days. Capt. F. M. O'Leary, commandant of Aiea barracks and the Pearl Harbor receiving station said they "will be retained on the grounds of mili-

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Just to guard against any untoward incidents, a police officer stands guard at Medford, Mass., over can be provided." Their job: To seven tons of sugar dumped when a trailer truck timed over. The driver was uninjured and the load help speed thousands of other men was salvaged. (AP Wirephoto).

Would Christianize China Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 16 (A)-"only two of the world's four great powers are Christian x x x. great powers are Christian x x x, it is the responsibility of the church to make China the third Christian power," says Dr. Franklin Clark Fry. New York, president of the United Lutheran Church of America. Such a task, by told the 199th supervisions. Hay-Right 1095
la mik Chik missi in his had the mis Church of America. Such a task, he told the 199th convention of the Lutheran Ministeriam of Pennsylvania and adjacent states last night, will require 100,000 mission workers. He quoted Chiang Kai-Shek as saying the missionaries "are not only needed in China but would be warmly welcomed there."

#### Valentine Finished

Tokyo, May 16 LP—Lewis J. Valentine, former New York police commissionner, has completed his survey of the Japanese police system and will report shortly to General MacArthur, who requested his assistance. Valentine will return to the United States soon aboard the U.S.S. Tazewell

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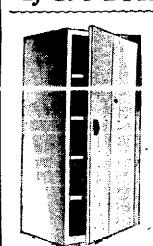
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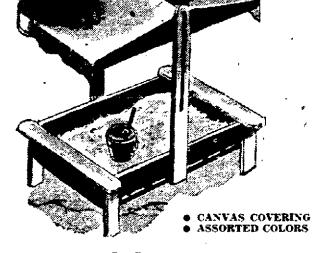
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#### Railroaders Idle

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (49)-The New York Central Railroad estimates 1,800 of its workers in the Albany district extending from Harmon to Syracuse are idle be-cause of the soft coal strike. I. W. Martin, superintendent of the West Albany locomotive shop, said yesterday 1,600 workers had been aid off indefinitely and B. H. Dayton, assistant district superintendent, reported 200 brakemen and firemen were idle as a result



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7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
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9:30 \*Shady Valley Folks
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1:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
1:15 \*Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
1:30 Polka Time
1:45 Musica-As You Like ft
1:55 A Song by Bing Crosby
2:00 \*Lyle Van, News
2:15 Musical Treat
2:20 Tunes at Noon
Noonday News
2:40 Bob Browning, Local News
2:50 Weather Report
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News

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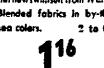
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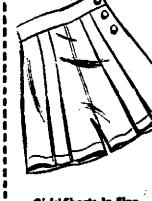
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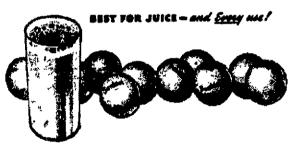
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#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

The Easy Way

Los Angeles, May 16 (A)-Ira A. Gilmore, 39, and his wife Sybil, 27, have found a solution to the housing problem which has been plaguing them since last October. They both joined the army yes-

Gratitude

Seattle, May 16 (49)-Bartender Omar C Bjornlie is gambling nickels to test human gratitude. He deposits nickels in parking meters for overdue car owner with notes pointing out: "I deposited a nickel to protect you against a police fine. If you appreciate this favor please mail at to me.'

So far, says Bjornlie sadly, only one response has come from six nickels. But that grateful soul sent a quarter.

Name, Please?

Denver, May 16 (A)-First, Buckley Field flushed a private named Saint Peter working in the post chaplain's office. Now the public relations office has come up

Pvt. Frank Sinatra and Pvt. Tommy Dorsey, who can not sing or play a trombone, respectively Pvt. Harold Lloyd and Pvt. James Byrnes, basic trainces; Lou Boudbyrnes, basic trainles; Lou Boud-reau, who is not on Buckley's baseball team, and Pvt. Lloyd Douglas, too busy to write books. And in the hospital, a Sgt. Chrenic.

Right Bait

Brainerd, Minn, May 16 (49)— The opening of the fishing season found George Fisher, Brainerd newspaperman and fishing enthusiast, unable to find a rod and reel to complete his tackle. Then he inserted a "blind" classified advertisement in a newspaper
The first answer which brought him the equipment was a surprise.

Fisher's roommate. Political Ad

It was from S G. Fitzpatrick

Hammond, Ind., May 16 (P)—A resident of nearby East Chicago sent the following classified ad to a Hammond newspaper:

"Attention, Democrats: If I don't get an apartment soon, I'll vote Republican, so help."

War Crimes Tribunal Studies Defense Demands

Tokyo, May 15 (A)-The Inernational War Crimes Tribunal, which is to try Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and other high ranking Japanese for war crimes, adjourned indefinitely today to study the ex-tensive demands of an American defense attorney for a bill of particulars

Army Capt. Samuel J Kleiman of New York city had asked in behalf of five of the defendants that the prosecution: Specify the times, places and manner in which the defendants conspired to wage ag-

Supply a list of all witnesses and persons questioned by the prose-cution also all statements, in-cluding those of the defendants. on which the 55-count indictment was based.

GRANGE NEWS

Stone Ridge Meeting

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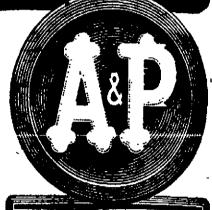
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#### FLYING TIGERS' WASHDAY



Crowds gathered and the stately atmosphere of Colorado's state-house district in Denver was disrupted when eight ex-Flying Tigers, now air circus pilots, did a washing and flew it out the front windows of the dignified Argonaut Hotel. (AP Wirephoto).

placing of warning blinker lights on the crossings in the town not

to the railroad was read at the meeting and L. Relyea, superin-

tendent, advised that an investi-

**Nominating Committee** 

Since election of officers for the

next Legion year will be held at

#### Port Ewen Legion veterans' graves in the four cometeries in the Town of Esopus. Hears Reports on Henry Deane, Jr., was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this work. MemorialProgram At the April meeting of the post, it was voted to request the New York Central R. R. to consider the

Legionnaires Will Parade so protected. The crossing at the Port Ewen station was pointed out as a particularly dangerous one. A reply to the communication sent for First Time; Bruhn

**1s Listed as Orator** · for Ceremonics

gation will be started in the mat-Memorial Day chairman Robert T. Fairbrother and Poppy Day chairman, Vice-Commander Robert J. Henry made their reports at the meeting of Town of Esopus day of the month, a nominating Post, 1298, American Legion, held at St. Leo's Hall, Tuesday even-ing. The activities of these two committee was appointed. The following members were appointed committees were the highlights of Thomas J. Morrissey. D. H. Dun-a very interesting title. bar, Earle Terwilliger, Harry Van

a very interesting the The Post has assumed the arranging of a suitable observance of Memorial Day in the Town of The Post also plans to present the post also plans to present the post of kin of all dead World of Memorial Day in the Town of Esopus and Chairman Fairbrother brough, out that invitations have War 2 of the Town of Esopus the and several acceptances have already been received. Louis G. Bruhn, district attorney of Ulster speaker at the ceremonies to be held at Port Ewen cemetery.

Poppy Day Chairman Henry is naires throughout the town for distribution. The sale of poppies erans' organizations has always been recognized as a very worthy activity. The poppies are made by disabled veterans in the various Veteran Hospitals and purchased from them by the New York State Legion Auxiliary. The posts in turn purchase the poppies from the State Auxiliary and distribute them to the public. Proceeds from the sales, less the cost of the pop-pies, is put into the posts' rehabilitation and relief fund and earmarked for that purpose only. In the case of Town of Esopus Post, this will be the first opportunity to place funds in such a category and special efforts are being made to start the fund with a substanial

Will Decorate Graves The Post will also assume the responsibility of decorating the National Organization of the Le-gion. The list is now being com-

Commander Beichert made a Day as this will be the first pub-lic appearance of the post as a will be carried by a representative group of all of the services. Chester Barth has been appointed water at the bottom, Glasgow rebody. The new colors of the post in charge of the firing squad for ports.

Barth Honored by France Commander Beichert also post had been greatly honored dur- lamb patties.

ing the past week when Chester W. Barth, former staff sergeant of the 78th Division, had received from the French Government a Crox de Guerre citation, along with the medal and campaign rib-A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting with Post Activity Chairman Bob

Doyle in charge.

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and was recently discharged from

the marines after serving two

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performed the ceremony.

#### Conrad Remus Weds Miss Dorothy Schaefer

Miss Dorothy Schaefer, daugh- suit with white and brown accester of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schae sories and a corsage of white garfer, Stone Ridge, became the bride denias. Attendants were twins,
of Conrad Remus, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Remus, 58 Stephan Donald Remus. The bridesmaid
street, Saturday at 2 p. m. at the wore a beige suit with white and
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#### Choir Mothers Honor Miss Sue Merriam

day evening in honor of Miss Suc;

Miss Lucinda Merritt enter-tained with two piano selections.

The second week will be de-the first describing a shift.

voted to music of Brahams, as foland Mrs. Salisbury directed several

Mrs. Dumm Is Honored

Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Adam 9 (with Festival chorus, q Porter, C. Franklin Pierce and Dr. soloist to be announced.)

#### Card Parties

Broadway and Thomas street, Refreshments will be served. Tickets. may be obtained from any mem-

ber or at the door. Cottekill Auxiliary Cottekill Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. tonight in the fire half. Refresh-ments will be served.

Mannerchor Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of Man-

Listed for Tanglewood The itemized programs and soloists are announced for the Berkshire Festival at Lenox, Mass., this summer. The Boston Sympholy Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky. At Presbyterian Hall The Choir Mothers of the First in the Music Shed at Tanglewood, Dutch Reformed Church enter- Thursday and Saturday evenings tained at a dinner party Wednes- and Sunday afternoons (July 25-August 11).

Merriam, minister of music at the will be July 25—Beethoven's capacity crowd. To open the pro-church, Miss Merriam who has had "Eroica" Symphony and Sibelius gram the service men in the audithe church for two years has resigned her position and will leave Rachmaninoff's Plano Concerto signed her position and will leave Rachmaninon's Plano Concerts
August 1 to prepare for work in No. 2 (Eugene List). Moussorgthe radio field.

Forty members of the group atand Wagner's Prelude to "The

the first describing a child's day entitled "The Diary of a Day," by Lerman and the second, "Tone Poem" by Grieg, Mrs. Raymond 3—Symphony No. 3. Rhapsedy Piano Concerto No. 1 (Claudio ried couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Arrua). Symphony No. 4: August Kinch; twins—Mrs. Harry Marman and the second, "Tone by Grieg. Mrs. Raymond 1 led the group in singing rs. Salisbury directed several (Carol Brice): Symphony No. 2: August 4—Haydn Variations. Double Concerto (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 2: August 4—Haydn Variations. During the evening Chester Milloude Concerto (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 2: August 4—Haydn Variations. During the evening Chester Milloude Concerto (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 4: August Kinch; twins—Mrs. Harry Marks; good neighbor—Mrs. William K. During the evening Chester Milloude Concerto (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 3. Rhapsody (quart and Mrs. Harry Marks; good neighbor—Mrs. William K. During the evening Chester Milloude (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 3. Rhapsody (quart and Mrs. Harry Marks; good neighbor—Mrs. William K. During the evening Chester Milloude (Eric Morini and Gregor Platigorsky). Symphony No. 2: August 4—Haydn Variations.

to the Dumm home, 4 Mountain American Festival Overture, Mar-View avenue, for an evening of bridge.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Son's "The Testament of Free-Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. dom," Beethoven's Symphony No. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Adam 9 (with Festival chorus, quartet of Poethor C. Frankin Biorge and Dr. solous to be appropried.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Will Concerts Association. The asso-Have 50th Anniversary

friends and members of the con-nouncement two weeks ago, one gregation are invited to join in the of Middletown's concerts will be anniversary observance.

Kortright-Postler

Wins Orchid at Party



Mrs. Aller Herriwek, 85 years old, wen the erchid sent from Hollyword to the eldest lady attending the Tom Breneman Hollywood Breaklast party Diasday evening in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church Fred Starz as Tom Breneman makes the presentation as Fred Halm lasks en. The Fellowship Guild of the church sponsored the party. (Freeman Photo),

The Tom Breneman Hollywood

the radio field.
Forty members of the group attended with Mrs. Benjamin Scholten, president, presiding Mrs.
Richard Salisbury on behalf of the Choir Mothers presented Miss Spring;" Shostakovitch's Symphosy.

Esopus Auxiliary

Members of the Esopus Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the fire house Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

Women of Moose

Kerhonkson, May 16-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postler announce the marriage of their daughters. Miss Hildegard Ruth Postler, to Frank merchor will hold a card party at George Kortright, son of Mr. and Mannevchor Hall. 37 Greenkill Mrs. George Kortright. The ceravenue Monday. The public is interest was performed Saturday vited.

MRS. WARREN RISELY (right) is the former Miss Dorothy Cullen of Maple street. She chose April 28 for her wedding to Mr. Risely of Woodstock at Immaculate Conception Church rectory.

## Crowd Attends Party

Breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church, Ramsey Hall, Tues-The programs for the first week day evening was attended by a gram the service men in the audience were interviewed by Fred Stang acting as Tom Breneman. Awards were made as follows: yoman with most sons in service -Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Sr.; one who travelled farthest—Mrs. William Kinch of California; funnicst hat —Miss Helen Barber; tallest man —Jacob Churchwell; shortest wo-man—Mrs, John Finch; wishing ring—Mrs. Jacob Churchwell; oldest woman—Mrs. Alice Horn-beck; oldest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrander; youngest mar-

At Surprise Birthday Party

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Schumann's Cello

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Robert Alward as Bobby Filipino, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm was 8 — Prokofieft's Symphony guest of honor at a surprise birth-day dinner party Wednesday evening at the Airport Inn. The party sky). Wagner's Prelude to "Lohwas planned by Mr. Dumm and engrin." Strauss's "Till Eulenchairman, (

fifth are planned for next season by the Middletown Community Tave 50th Anniversary

The congregation of the Fair is being assisted by Lawrence Bernhardt in its drive this week. Kingston will have three concerts this season.

brated the 50th annivorsary of his ordination Sunday.

Open house will be held from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m. at the Seeley home, 96 Maiden Lane, All In accordance with the antificing and members of the seeley home, 96 Maiden Lane, All In accordance with the antificing and members of the seeley home.

In accordance with the anthe National Symphony Orchestra, which is also scheduled for Kingston. Another concert announced Monday in Middletown will be the Don Cossack Russian Chorus and Dancers.

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MRS. DAVID S. POST, the former Miss Gloria Marie Jankow-ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jankowski, 24 Second avenue, chose Easter Sunday for her wedding, at the Immaculate Conception Church. Mr. Post is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Post, Flatbush avenue. (Sterling

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ondire secretary, and Ms. Ida Sheman, treasurer. stenue Saturday afternon.

% West Chester stret, have re-numed from a trip b the coast. They motored through the south and on their return through Sequoia and Yosemite National Forand Chicago. While on the west coast they took a train trip to portland. Ore., where they visited Mrs. Long's brothe.

#### Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary Legion auxiliary

American Legon Auxiliary will

hold its regular meeting Friday
night at 8 o'clock in the Legion

Building. West of Reilly street. The
coppy posters will be judged. Plans
will be made to sell poppies
throughout the rity May 25.

Pearl Curran; Elizabeth La Tour.
Mon Coeur Souvre a ta voix, (My
Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, aria
from "Sampson et Delila." C.
Saint-Saens: Gretchen Benee.

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The feature of the concert will During the business neeting sented to the school by the choir.

Mrs. Joseph McNells, chairman, Bruce Decker and Robert Wolferexplained the policy of the club steig, student accompanists will in bringing speakers from different alternate in playing the press.

One of the exceptional cases where notes of thanks never are required is described in this letter:

"My young shift after the finester."

demonstration of nowel arrangements.

Personal Notes

Miss Anna May Falayn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fatyn of 12 Cottage Row, a seniorat the College of St. Rose, Albary, will take part in the College Gle Club concert tonight at Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Long

Mrs. George D. Long

to sing Friday evening: the first only slightly. The fact that several only slightly. The fact that several only slightly. The fact that several of the children brought rather expensive gifts makes me even more doubtful."

Thanking each donor and emphasizing this fact to his (or her) nurse was correct and sufficient.

Again Prefixes

Dear Mrs. Post: Originally, at the time I was named, I was "Third," When grandfather died see Thy Horses' Fee.

egc of St. Rose, Albary, will take egt of St. Rose, Albary, will take art in the College Gle Club consert in the College Gle Club consert longht at Glens Falls.

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Saturday evening soloists: A Birthday, R. Huntington Wood-man; Elizabeth Sherman, If With All Your Hearts, recitative and Air from "Elijah", Felix Mendels-sohn; Floyd Vogt. None But The Lonely Heart. Piotr Ilyitch Tchaikovsky; James Halbert. Dawn, Pearl Curran; Elizabeth La Tour.

Sonata in C Minor opus 56, Alexandre Guilmont: In Summer, Charles Albert Stebbins; Caprice Viennois, Fritz Kreisler;- Zelma

Hallelujah from "Mount of

adapted by John Hyatt Brewer:

Major Rost Unable to Attend Business Girls' Meeting

The regular weekly supper Firemen to Discuss meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' Club was held at Convention at M the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. Because of unscheduled im-

Further plans were made for the annual spring musical when the annual spring musical when Geraldine MacLane will present in Kingston Friday and Saturday. July 26 and 27, a success. Prince." Tickets are on sale at the

has arranged an evening of games for entertainment.

#### Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY

Mrs. Joseph devia de the policy of the club steig, student accompanists will alternate in playing the organ alternate in playing the organ accompaniments. Miss Ruth Budparty and all the little guests denhagen will also assist in the brought presents. My child thankpland accompaniments. Zeima ed each one and I thanked them, will also assist in the brought presents. My child thankpland the members of the tea to manded the members of the tea to may be obtained from choir members. Considering the young the present of the children. I don't know ages of the children. I don't know a series of the children. arenue Saturday afternon.

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Iin order to have the program now whether I should write and conform to the usual length of time, the choir soloists have been only slightly. The fact that several

"Third." When grandfather died, I became "Junior." During recent years I have been writing my name "W. Henry Blank" instead of the way my father writes his, "William Henry" or "William H. Blank" I now wonder whether it Blank." I now wonder whether it might be possible for me to drop

the "Jr." after my name ?
Answer: I think it is very possible and to avoid all future complications, if I were you I would be inclined to do so. (This is however, something you should think about seriously before deciding).

No "Rehearsal" Party Required Dear Mrs. Post: Who gives the

Air arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara; the other hand, no entertainment Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho, is exacted. Usually, however, they Negro Spiritual, arranged by all go back to the bride's own Noble Cairi chair. all go back to the bride's own house or to that of a friend to talk for a little while and possibly have light refreshments.

Depends on The Weather

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man Teague Johnson.

Dark Water; Will James; Summer Evening, Finnish Folk Song arranged by Selim Palmgren; Czecho-Slovakian Folk Dance, arranged by Max T. Krone; Prologue, William Schuman; choir.

Beils of Aberdovy, A. J. Stewart; Jagged Peaks in the Starlight, Joseph Clokey; Suite for Organ, James Rogers; Zelma Teague Johnson.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man calls for a girl and she is not quite ready and the man prefers to wait outside on the porch, does it seem rude to close the front door on him? Perhaps not in cold weather, but please answer about when weather is no consideration.

Answer: If it is cold you have to close the doom obviously! If it is hot, there is no reason for not leaving it open.

"Convention Party Menus" would Olives," Ludwig van Beethoven; bring many ideas to the busy host-The Lost Chord, Arthur Sullivan, ess. For this leaflet, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of the Kingston Daily Free-

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Convention at Meeting

All of the volunteer firemen of portant meeting, Major Rost was the city will meet with Fire Chief detained in Albany and was undetained in Albany and was undetaine

Prince." Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A.

Next week the club will entertain the B. and P. Clubs of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. John Pope has arranged an evening of games plans for the Firemen's Ball to be

Colonel Charles Brandon Booth

### held in the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, May 23. Trimly betoned, slimly styled by Port Ewen Girl Will Be Graduated From St. Luke's Will Attend Luncheon Miss Carolyn M. K. Hasselmayr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max of the Volunteers of America will Hasselmayr of Stout avenue, Port attend a meeting and luncheon of Ewen, is one of 90 nurses who will the local advisory board of the be graduated from St. Luke's Hos-Volunteers of America at the Govpital School of Nursing, Thursday, ernor Clinton Hotel on Friday, May 23. Commencement exercises May 17, at 12:30 o'clock. The JEANETTE SHOP In Broadway Theatre Bldg. will be held at the Cathedral of meeting has been called by Ad-St. John the Divine, New York jutant Arthur G. Noble of the city. Miss Hasselmayr is a gradu-local Volunteers of America organization. OAKITE CLEANS DISHES Just see your dishes sparkle, Washed the easy OAKITE way; Your "dishpan blues" will change into A tune that's bright and gay! £ 2 EXORGE Theell purpose, gentle, grease dissolving cleaner that removes dirt, softens water

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#### **Local Cindermen** Hope to Register Second Win in Row

Big Improvement in Field Events May Be Deciding Factor; Arlington Here Next Saturday

Having finally found themselves in the N.Y.M.A. meet last week. Kingston High's 1946 track squad travels to Poughkeepsic Friday afternoon for a date with the Bridge City eindermen. The Maroon routed NY M.A. at Cornwall last week 82-31 after losing 74 fg-38 g to Newburgh, and the locals hope to score their second straight

The Maroon presented a well strengthened squad to the eadets which accounts for their overwhelming victory. Although weak in the field events at Newburgh, the locals came back to hold their own in the field last week and presented some encouraging optimism to local fans for the rest of the

Although victories over Poughkeepsic and Arlington in the dual meets this week and next are the immediate events in the minds of the Maroon trackmen, all are pointing to the all-important DUSO meet at Middletown June 1. Here, the forces of Coach G. Jayrich Tonight Warren Kias get another crack at Jayrich Tonight Newburgh , this time for the DUSO title and the Kingston boys are looking for revenge after the de-feat in the Hilly City two weeks

The locals are confident that they can turn the tide against the Goldbacks next time and the outcome of the next two meets may tell the story. The field events have been strengthened, and the running events which have been the main point-getters for Kingston in recent years have been improving every week. However, Kingston has high hopes that one

the title.

The Kingston record holders, Eddle McCardle in the half mile. and Frank Dolan in the 440 will be counted upon this week. The amazing factor about Dolan's record is that he had never partici-pated in the 440 before being a half miler in previous years.

If Kingston can continue its winning form against Poughkeepsie, local fans can look forward tion. The Maroon coaching staff,

G. Warren Kias and Loryne Connick have been working hard with the boys all year, and their labors

brought results last week.

The Arlington meet, scheduled for next Saturday, is the only home meet of the year for the Manager of the Manager roon. The stadium cinder paths should ring with some close action since a meet between these schools is always a close battle and local track fans will have a chance to see some real competition.



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#### Kingston Golfers Meet Liberty High Here on Saturday At City Stadium Kingston High School's 1945 golf eam opens the home season Satur- we make a good showing on this

City League Schedule day afternoon on the Wiltwyck trip I believe we have a chance course meeting Liberty at 1 Announced for Next Week's Slate of Twilight Games

Twilight Games

M. A. Tuesday afternoon at Cornwall by a 7-0 score.

Manager "Pucker" Davis' New York Centrals will trot out his club for the first time in the City Baseball League tonight at the municipal stadium in a game against the Jayrich nine. Game time is set for 6:15 o'clock.

Pete Markle, loop secretary, announced the following schedule for next week's games:

M. A. Tuesday afternoon at Cornwall 2 victories and 10 defeats. Of the 12 triumphs, eight have been against clubs below them in the standings; three against the Reds, one against the Giants and two each against Pittsburgh and the Phils.

A year ago the Cubs used the second division Boston Braves, Reds and Phils as a stepping stone to the pennant. In 66 gaines against these three clubs they played a superlative soil job. The war has not caused golf to fall off too much in kings-ton." of the other teams can cut into municipal stadium in a game Newburgh's points and put the against the Jayrich nine. Game Maroon in a good position to cop time is set for 6:15 o'clock.

Gov. Clinton vs. Jones Dairy,

Tuesday, May 21 Morgans vs. N. Y. Centrals. Wednesday, May 22 Chez Emile vs. Jones Dairy. Thursday, May 28 Goy, Clinton vs. Perrys.

Better Golf



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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Bruins .... 100 301 0- 5

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the outcome of the match.

Five boys have formed the nucleus of this year's Maroon

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tony Janiro, 148, with phia. Toungstown, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 145. Philadelphia, 8. N. J., knocked out Bob Garer 179 Louisville, 2.

New Orleans—Freddie Archer, nightcap on four safeties, 14312, Newark, N. J., and Cosby Johnny Rigney and Linson, 149, New Orleans, drew, Jones, White Sox—Rigney

Seidman, 154, Scranton, outpointed Stan Spence, Senators—Drove Antonio Varmona, 157, New York, in half of Washington's runs in

we important practice sessions for his Gev. Clinton Market team, innings, will start at 2.30 o clock.

### Cubs Will Make Bid for Pennant

Jolly Cholly More Grim These Days as He Leads Téam Through Eastern Invasion

New York, May 16 (P)-Jolly Cholly Grimm of the championship Chicago Cubs seems more grim than jolly as he leads his National League pennant winners on the club's first eastern invasion of the baseball season.

Leaning back comfortably in the drawing room of a Pullman, en route from Philadelphia to New York where the Bruins open a series with the Giants today, Grimm nodded grimly. Gind to Leave Philly

"I'm sure glad to leave Philly," he said. "It may not show in the standings, but those Phils are You can't relax against them a minute.

His Cubs had made a mad dash His Cubs had made a mad dash to catch the train at the north Philadelphia station after the Philadelphia station after the Philadelphia station after the Philadelphia station after the Philadelphia station of the Philadelphia

soon start hitting," he went on. "Our pitching has been good, but we haven't been backing it up. If

Now in Fourth

o'clock. The Marcon has already played one match, defeating N, Y, M. A. Tuesday afternoon at Corn12 victories and 10 defeats. Of

lost record in taking the flag. Race to the Wire

nucleus of this year's Maroon team, although only four will face Liberty. However, all five faced the cadets Tuesday. Henry Leininger, Hank Mills, Harry Koch, Leon Pandall 13 tropped fresh, but it's much harder And you man wonder, and Charlie Smith, are the big guns for the locals this year. Of this group, Mills, Leininger and Randall are sure of their positions while Koch and Smith must battle for the number tour slot.

Race to the Wire

"But it'll be different this year," Brooklyn 15, 9

Boston 13 10

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The whole circuit is stronger and Philadelphia 5 17

Today's Games

Chicago at New York.

Phitsburgh at Brooklyn and us in the thick of it."

830 p. m.

#### slot. the results of Tuesday's match: Player Changes Leininger defeated Don Kerge, three up, Mills trounced Ed Rosner, six up, while the Kingston duo won the doubles between these foursome by a six-up count. Randall won over Floyd Hade four up rount as did Charlie Smith over

Two new players have been add-Ray Anderson, Harry Koch beat out Ed Marcus on a six-up score, ed by the Chez Emile baseball The doubles team of Koch and club of the City League, Norman Randall won over their opponents Markle, secretary, announces. The players are H. Thompson and Bob The lowest score of the day was made by Mills who did a neat 46 Purvis. The same club also omittor nine holes. The others were not ted Joe Woods and Jim Martin far behind. The usual 18 holes were reduced to 11 because of time Other changes involved Morgania.

ion announced the acquisition of Washington .....12 12 .500 J. Russo, The Old Capital Motor St. Louis ......12 15 .441

grip has this influence because Down Bruins, 10-5 have been announced by Sid Lutzin, superintendent of the recre-

Scoring six runs in a big second proceed with your swing. A base- Scoring six runs in a big second added Andy Ball, D. Osterhoudt ball grip, so called—and as illus- inning rally, the Berardi Oilers and J. Schoonmaker, Worfs have trated today-will lead to imme, went on to win their first game added Ad Stumpf and omitted trated today—will lead to imme, went on to will their little game and the first game did to the City Softball League last fit has released M. Levy and J. you will be able to overcome only night by 10 to 5 over the Texas Epstein and added J. Gruberg and

(By The Associated Press) Howie Pollett, Cards -Blanked ich Diocek powed out a nomer Brooklyn, 1-0, on five hits enabling St. Louis to move into first place in National League by eleven per-3 centage points. Johnny Berardino, Browns -

Belted homer with bases loaded to spark St. Louis to 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Clyde McCullough, Cubs

Cracked three-run circuit blast in 13th inning to provide Chicago with 6-4 triumph over Philadel-

Mel Harder and Steve Gromek. Indians-Harder blanked Philadel-Akron-Lee Savold, 199, Pater-phia 3-0 on six hits in opening game of double header and Gro-mek shut out Athletics, 5-0, in Johnny Rigney and Murrel Jones, White Sox-Rigney pitched

three-hit 3-2 victory over Red Sox and Jones smashed two run nomer. 6-3 victory over Detroit with three-run circuit smash.

Clintons to Drill Joe Beggs, Reds—Limited the Manager Jim Freligh has called Giants to six hits to gain his to important practice sessions fourth straight victory 2-1 in 10.

As Mid-Hudson League schedule at 2.03½ for the mile, Kaola yester- Park. Leon Miller, Jack Griberg. The Coleago Cubs got off on the at the municipal stadium Sunday day won the \$5.000 Airon Free For and Len Miller worked for the first foot in their eastern invasion ernoon against the Ferris Tax- All Stake Trot at Santa Anita winners while Lea Mellert and its whipping the Philadelphia chib of Arhington The game The old mark of 2.04 was set April Ruby Lewis formed the shirtmen's Philadelphia and Indian an afternoon against the Ferris Tax- All Stake Trot at Santa Anita winners while Lee Mellert and in ,27 by Axomite.



BABE RUTH LEAVES FOR MEXICO CITY



Babe Ruth (second from right), who has been mentioned as a possible executive of the Mexican Baseball League, shakes hands with Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican League, as he prepares to leave LaGuardia Field, New York, for Mexico City. With the Babe are (left to right); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flanders, Ruth's son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Ruth.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 (13 nnings). Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (10

(Only games played). Pittsburgh . . . . 9 13 .409 Philadelphia . . . 5 17 .227

St Louis at Boston (night). Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York (night). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, New York 2, Washington 6, Detroit 3. Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 0-0.

Other changes involved Mor-Boston 23 5 821 gan's Restaurant who signed New York 17 10 630 Scherer while Perry's Service Sta-Detroit 15 12 556

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland Boston at St. Louis (night).

Yesterday's Results Toronto 2 Baltimore 0 Baltimore 4, Toronto 0 Newark 3, Rochester 2 Mantreal 2, Syragure 0 Buffalo 7. Jersey City 6

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	Baltimore11	11	.50	
	Newark	12	17	
	Rochester 8	14	36	
•	Jersey City 7	15	.31	
	Games Today			
	Newark at Syracuse (night)			

Buffalo at Rochester (night) Baltimore at Toronto (night)

Dodgers Sign Two man of the University of Texasand Bernie Jerans et Nevi Ye Inversity, was announced today by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference, beaten. The Dodgers also received the Browns signed contract of Sam Flowers former Rice Institute center.

B'nai B'rith Wins

(Associated Press Spotts Writer)

lefthanding the Washington Senators since the start of the season, have learned much to their dismay. Hits-Musial, St. Loui that they have overdone a good Doubles Musial St. Loui Realizing the Nats possessed a

Realizing the Nats possessed a lineup composed of seven left-handed swingers, not including the pitcher, opposing mentors saved their southpaw hurlers for the Hatten Cincinnati and McCor-Nats, with the excellent results in GB the first two weeks attesting to their good judgment.

In the club's first 14 games, op-

posing managers shot portsiders at Washington nine times with six of them gaining decisions over the

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) found themselves trying despe Problem Solved Overnight

Then, almost overnight, the Senators solved those troublesome southpaw slants. Whereas the left-handers had previously tied them into knots, the Washington wallopers began to pound their tormentors all over the lot.

In their last seven games, the Senators have faced four lefties and have sent them all scurrying for cover. Last Thursday they solve the solve in the solv Senators solved those troublesome

and have sent them all scurrying or cover. Last Thursday, they hanged out Lefty Overnire with a 1.000; Dobson and Ferriss, Boston, banged out Lefty Overmire with a 13-hit attack, but dropped a 9-8 4-0-1.000. decision to the Detroit Tigers. The occision to the Detroit Figers. The following night they routed Herota man Besse, another lefthander, fatal 13th offset a pair of round BG early in the game, but had to be satisfied with a 5-5 draw with the Wryostek and Del Ennist Philadelphia Athletics. On Tuesday, the Nats again en-

in the second inning and went on brought a crowd of 35,975 to its to win 6-3. Leonard Wins Third

home run by lefthanded hitter sion. Stan Spence with two mates The Pittsburgh-Boston Braves aboard in the first inning account- National League clash was posted for the winning markers and poned by rain. paved the way for Dutch Leonard's third mound triumph without a A lifthander plotted a wise choice for St. Louis Cardinals Manager Eddie Dyer, With lefty

Howie Pollet holding Brooklyn to five scattered singles, the Redbirds shaded the Dodgers 1-0 to displace the Flatbush favorites as the National League leaders. Les Webber proved a tough foe (f) for the crack St. Louis southpaw

78 but a second inning double by 64 Whitey Kurowski and a 400-foot 18 triple by Dick Sister spelled the righthander's doom. The sweep of the two-game series with/ the Dodgers put the cards 11 percentage points ahead of the Brooks. Sox, Yanks Lose

The Boston Red Sox dropped their second game in the last 19 New York, May 16 AP-The and their fifth in 28 games this signing of two guards. Jack Free. scason when they bowed to the Chicago White Sox 3-2, but did not lose any of their five and a hall Same cushion, as the second place New York Yankees also were beaten, 8-2 by the St. Louis Cleveland came up with some

Grade-A pitching to gain a double ruters over the Athletics 3-0 and 5-0. Mei Harder, making his initial for his Gev. Clinton Market team.

Tonight the team will neet at the old Armory field at 6:15 o'clock and Friday at Hashrouck Park.

Manager Freleigh's team will open Setting a new track record of Wednesday night at Hashrouck four hits in the nightcap.

Start of the season, scattered six scored a 26 to 1 victory in its 213th victory of his major league opening game of the City League career. Steve Gromek allowed only Wednesday night at Hashrouck four hits in the nightcap. start of the season, scattered six The Coreago Cubs got off on the

contest. A three-run homer by

#### **Leading Batters** In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .375 Walker, Brooklyn, .370.

Rival managers, who have been Brooklyn, 20.

Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 21; Holmes, Boston, 20. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, and

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 8; eight players tied with 6.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis;

Hatton, Cincinnati, and McCor-mick, Philadelphia, 4. ick, Philadelphia, 4.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, night. In other cop contests:
Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas, Bloomingdale score a double win Cincinnati, 6.

American League

the Nats, pre-season favorites to give their rivals stiff opposition for the American League pennant, Runs—Pesky, Boston, 31; Wilfound themselves trying desper-liams, Boston, 28. Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston,

29; Williams, Boston, 26. Hits—Pesky, Boston, 44; Berar-

Reds Trip Giants

Another fine pitching exhibition countered Overmire and this time by Joe Beggs, who notched his walked off with a 15-1 triumph tourth triumph without a defeat, feet with a ninth inning homer which tied the score at 1-all, but The victory gave the Nais a 500 a single by Max West in the top won and lost percentage for the of the 10th, a sacrifice and a muff first time this season, with a of a fly ball by Rightfielder Jack fourth place record of 12-12. A Graham gave the Reds the deci-

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The invading champs an matched with the best talent m the Adirondack Division of the A.A.U. which means that there should be plenty of action.

In addition to the Clevelanders the card ontains the names of local favorites, Bobby Bower, Barney Eriberson, Pat Bower, substituting for Eddie Albrigh, and Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie boy who fought a sensational fight on the act card. The complete card:

Five Lounders Jimmy Taylor 150, New York vs. Billy Hunt, 142. Cleveland Both boys are Golden Gloven Hunt having won the welter tit. this year.

Matt Baransli, 145, Alban,
Kansas City G. C. champ in 134,
vs. Billy Stevens Cleveland G. G.

title winner and South Pacific army champion. army champion.

Charles (Babyace) Decker, 118
Schenectady, formerly of Kington, G. G. open class winner at New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow. man, 115, Cleveland sensation.

Three Bunders Carmine Virgilo, 115, Pough keepsie kayo pumber, vs. Joe Zof dack, Cleveland G.G. champion, Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston, vs. Eddie Morton, Abany, Barney Emberson, 12, Kings-ton, vs. Harland Mirton, Albany, Pat Bowers, 138 Kingston, vs. Jimmy Thomas, Sciencetady,

Hummingbirds in Tie The Newburgh Hummingbirds fought to a 4-4 tie (called at the end of the 10th du to darkness in a regular NorthAtlantic Let Cincinnati, 6.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis 5-0while Peekskill walped Mahonoy
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# Katrine Gun Club Has Added Guild Seeks First Rollick Sets Money Negotiations With Pittsburgh Pirates At A.B.C. Tourney

stince its beginning back in 1936
Since its particular sports has been set up by the Lake Katrine for be player organization, last night sent a telegram to President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates
Singles (737 title score) \$300
The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun
Club, which is operated on a nonClub, which is operated on a nonSimple its particular in the first officion of the season.
The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun
Club for b foundation for a strong club. which time the membership drive rie Cabins on 9-W

Work Project Progressing

One of the greatest work projects ressing rapidly on the new club grounds located off the Neighborood road in Lake Katrine. Upon he completion of this vast under-

will be 17th acres for the clubhouse and shooting grounds. At the
sevent time the organization has
a total of 1200 acres of open land.

"We've undertaken this gigantic
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to a fine person for the club points of the club person for the rea will tell a person what a treendous job already has been done. Plans for the area include a 350-foot triangle for parking space

are being planned for other recrea-

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Sportsmen Make Great tional facilities for the club memfall. "By September or a little bers. On the north end of the later we should have our grounds property the club has a 250-foot in fine shape." spokesmen of the creek frontage which will be declub agreed "and by that time voted to boating, swimming and well be ready to put on this fishing. "We have a few members attraction." The club also plans who do not participate in the for a Federation transfer to the Include 17½ Acres

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Since its early days 10 years an area which would be stable for Since its early days to years an area which would be stable for ago the live-wire club has gained in membership from a lowly total of 50 to its present lofty total of 50 to its present lofty total of 289. The organization has an altimate goal of 300 members at altimate goal of 300 members at the first time the membership drive rie Cabine of 9.W.

Land Owners Are Praised

"We wouldn't have such a favorable outlook today, however," officers of the club spoke in unison "if we did not have the complete cooperation of the various land owners in our area. They have been very cooperative and we owe a large part of our success to he completion of this vast same has complete a large part of our success to dent and Howard Myers was fit the finest and most complete these people." Land owners who chosen vice-president. Other offiof the finest and most complete of these people." Land owners who have been very instrumental in the progress of the sportsmen's club are Henri Reither. Alfred from Don Parish and they were Montovani, Sr. Copeland Gates, from Don Parish and they were Montovani, Sr. Copeland Gates, from the Parish Myron Boice, Don Parish, Herident Myron Boice, Bert Chambers, Ken Parish, will be 17th acres for the club-Boice, Bert Chambers, Ken Parish, became the new president in 1940 and his mate as vice-president. Other officers that year included Al Montovani, Jr., recording secretary and Robert Morehouse, treasurer. John from the Fish and Wildlife Serv-like Myron Boice, Don Parish, Herident Myron Boice, Myron Boice, Don Parish, Herident Myron Boice, Don Paris

to a Freeman writer earner time In addition to the memoership Boice was elected vice-president week "as a royal tribute to our goal of 300, officials of the club Emerson Mayes was given the job of recording secretary and treaswar. It's going to take quite a pheasants a year. "We can't pose the club of recording secretary and treaswar. It's going to take quite a pheasants a year. "We can't pose the club of the pheasants a year." bit more time to complete all the solutions and arrangements but upon its completion we will clark treasurer, said this week the or of the completion of the have one of the finest setups of any "but we do plan on releasing some- Hotaling, secretary. Then in 1944 ilar organization in this state." thing like 400 to 500 birds this members voted Chester Joy as A large bulldozer began work on clearing off the club grounds around Easter and a look at the recogn what a treapproximately 3,500 birds.

Expert Marksmen

A look over the membership are Hiland Atwater, vice-presishout 150 vehicles. Cinders will and Gun Club will find some of the best shooters in these parts. Others, who do not profess such be seeded with a mixture of Timber of the Club who have donated only Clover and Kentucky Blue Grass.

May Open July 4

Les Hotaling, secretary. A board of directors, including Don Parish. Fred Schwenk. Joe Zeeh, James McGrath, Ray Caunitz and Charles Warren, also were named at the some of the club who have donated some of the club who have donated the other control of the community of the organization what it is today of the control of the co

While arrangements continue one of the finest group of sharp-for the new area, early foundations shooters in the state. From the time war was declared in 1941 until now when the majorty of war veterans are returning civilian life, the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has sent about 50 of its members into uniform of Uncle Sam. Four veterans failed to return. They were George Munier, former recording secretary; Albert Tremper, Bud Pfrommer and William Geisel. At the completion of the project which is now under way, appropriate me-morial services will take place on the club grounds, and at that time the area will be dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifice for

Members of the club who saw service during the past world war are Victor Churchill, Gordon Boice, Robert Morehouse, Al Mon-tovani, Jr., Tom Donato, Joe Zech, Ray Zeeh, Tom Hyman, Howard Hotaling, Jr., Nick Lalima, Ken Tubby, Cliff Every, Phil Gillen, John Joy, Harold Woolsey, Robert Carpenter. Ben Storms, Jr., Don Johnson, Dan Hurley, Mac Tiano, Les Elmendorf, Jr., Fred Reese, Bill Roosa, Andy Roosa, Bob Finkle, John, Jim and Lou Berardi, Dwight Harvey, John Kaizer, Harold Radciff, Ed Lane, Ralph Hayner, Larry Shultis, Aubrey Berry, Ed Stapley, Norman, Sande, Bill Ed Stanley, Norman Sande, Bill Krum, Marcel Munier, Ralph Woolsey and Jerome Henninger. "It's for these men." President Joy declared, "that we have started this mammeth project. We believe it will be one way in which we can say a cordial 'Welcome Back' to those who served their country so faithfully in time of need."

While some of the members were off to war, others who stayed beind did not give up the pledge in keeping the popular organization alive. In 1942 the club's treasury was frozen with total assets reaching \$50. From 1942 until 1945 members who were still with the club raised that total to \$1200 through auctions and various skeet

and trap matches. Inter-City Match Planned

Although definite plans for the future are somewhat hazy at the resent time due to the great job ahead of securing enough shares to finance the project, the club expects to sponsor an inter-city cometition on skeet and traps this

One of the most well remembered matches put on by the clup oc-curred in 1943 when the Hercules gunners challenged and defeated a gunners challenged and defeated a from the Electrol plant. self to believe it. Recently the guild filed charges The first slate of officers elected by the club was in 1936 and included Emerson Mayes, president; tion."

Murphy said he had received no

Philip Hendricks, vice-president; Al Montovani, recording secre-Murphy said he had received no official answer from the board on

> **Duck Hunters Are Asked** To Bag Fewer This Year

Milk Stout Must Go

Milk stout will disappear from the British market, because the Food Ministry objects to the word 'milk," claiming there is no whole milk used in its manufacture, Lon-don reports. Under a "gentle-man's agreement" with brewers, it will be sold under other names, now being sought. Milk stout contains lactose, a form of sugar derived from whey. The present slate of officers this year in addition to the president

Aliens Regimented



BACKSTAGE GAM E\_Irra Petina, Metropolitan singer and prima donna, and baritone Lawrence Brooks take a whirl at a new game backstage at a Broadway theatre.



A - BOMB RECORDER-A technician in Westinghouse research laboratories, Pittsburgh, adjusts the pre-amplifier, heart of the maze of intricate instruments which will record the force of atomic bomb tests at Bikinl,

(279) (six-way tie for fourth and two other diamond-studded singles competitors totaling 567 or gles awards from \$5 up to \$300 place) \$25.83.

Doubles (one-half of \$42 for event and the other as a member lying 1759 or more, and five-man events from \$5 up to \$300 for the

1205 score) \$21

of the championship team.

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#### Carnival Party Is Enjoyed by 250 **KiddiesWednesday**

Wednesday was a gala day for 250 children from three homes in this area, when they were guests at the Penn Premier Shows, playing at Pan Am field all this week for Ulster County Voiture 40 and 8 of the American Legion.

From the time they arrived in four special buses and private cars, whose motors were drowned out by carnival music, the kiddies had an enjoyable time visiting the various attractions that were apapad from her I loud D and Mrs. Serfass, owners of the show

The big ferris wheel and merry go rounds went round and round for two hours. Every child had a ride. Then the crowd shifted to Captain Shaw's animal show and the Cavalcade of Strange People. the cavaing midgets, wildmen and the amazing fire-cater. The Monkey Circus was popular, too, with the youngsters as was the dare-devil riding of Flash Davis in his

On the way out, the little folks got their share of ice cream and referred to some of the outstandother refreshments that go with a

Convent of St. Anne.
Committeemen from the 40 and

8 at the show grounds for the outing were Mayor Wilham F. Edeland prison was the result.

Ing were Mayor Wilham F. Edelmuth, County Judge John M. Cashin, Judge Bernard A. Cullon, Sheriff George Smith, John Sheriff George Smith, John K. Coulds, Meyer Kaplan, Nathan Marker Thomas, Behan, John M. Coulds, Meyer Thomas, Behan, John M. Coulds, Meyer Thomas, Behan, John M. Coulds, Meyer Thomas, Behan, John Marker Thomas, Behan, John Marker Thomas, Behan, John Marker Marker Mayor Marker Mayor Marker Mayor Marker Mayor Mayor Marker Mayor M Markson, Thomas Bohan, John Janakis, Gus Paulson, Edward Jones, Phil Schantz of Highland, Vince Shannon of Saugerties and Charles Hummer, carnival chairman for the 40 and 8, who with Mr. Serfass planned the party.
Personnel of the Penn Premier

Shows who entertained the child-ren were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Charles Hayes, Albert Bydark, Flash Davis and Mrs. Davis and Captain and Mrs. Harry

Woolen garments should be dry cleaned or laundered before being stored for the summer. Moths thrive on soiled spots.

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Kiddies Enjoy 40 & 8 Carnival



Approximate 250 children from several homes in this area spent an enjoyable afternoon, Wednesday, most successful ever held at the at the Penn Premier Shows on Pan Am field as guests of the owner, Lloyd D. Serfass, and the Ulster church, had been arranged by the County American Legion 40 and 8 Voiture which is sponsoring the carnival all this week. The kiddles Returned Service Men's Commitand their chaperones were delighted with the outing. (Freeman Photo).

# Assails Thrillers | send some young violators | Judge Cashin said.

ing criminals he had studied while he was connected with Elmira Re-Members of the 40 and 8 and formatory prior to coming to Nappen Premier Shows personnel reasonable. Many of these criminals said that he knew his successor, Dix: P.F.C. John A. Parker: Cpl. Penn Premier Shows personnel remained about the good behavior of the children who came from been off to a bad start. Home constructions had not been good, the Park, Industrial Home and the Convent of St. Anne.

Committeemen from the 40 and Committe wrong kind of company mad seekept during early age and a wrong picture of life had been acquired dent of the Association, presided and introduced the guests. Mr. I Taccol said these meetings f

have been directed in the course of a useful citizen had the proper kind of supervision at home and in District Attorney Louis Bruhn, the schools and in the church been

pursued.

During his talk Major Hanlon referred to the work which is being done at Napanoch Institution. He said the staff there is loyal, efficient and doing a good job. Inmates at the institution are not normal folk. They are all under 10½ years of age mentally. If any inmate demonstrates that his mental age is above 10½ years he must be released or sent back to a penal institution to serve out his time if he has been convicted to the work which is being done at Napanoch Institution are not normal folk. They are is 10½ years of age mentally. If any inmate demonstrates that his mental age is above 10½ years for the direction of Less he will am demonstrates that his mental age is above 10½ years he must be released or sent back to a penal institution to serve out his time if he has been convicted to the work which is being done at Napanoch Institution are rangements for the dinner were been honorably distort in civilian life. Speaking in behalf of the church charles Carlson, Duana Christon, Calvin Carlson, Charles Carlson, Duana Christon, Charles Carlson, Charl

ways, through vocational training and education. Last year in the shops of the institution \$65,000 worth of aluminum and sheet metal work and other arts work was made and sold to institutions in the state. Crops with a value and be analysed and the state. Crops with a value and be analysed and the state of the control of the state. Crops with a value and be analysed as a case of "parental delinquency" and is now working as a civilian in the state. Crops with a value and be analysed as a case of "parental delinquency" and be analysed as a civilian and sheet was made and sold to institutions in the state. Crops with a value are state out in the curse of war, so that nations and is now working as a civilian and is now working as a civilian and is now working as a civilian and the state. Crops with a value are stated and be analysed as a civilian and the state out in the third point he made was determination that the sacrifice made by the youth of the nation should not be in vain. Every effort should be made to stamp out the curse of war, so that nations and is now working as a civilian and is now and is now and is now and is now and is now

Adjustments Are Cited

Major Hanlon said that of the last 500 inmates who have been paroled over 80 per cent had made social adjustments and several had made distingt successes of life.

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Major Hanlon had been intro-

duced by Judge Cashin who re-ferred to Major Hanlon as "one

of the foremost penologists of the state of New York, who was

doing the "finest" work at Nan-

anoch, if not the finest work in any institution in the state of

New York, Judge Cashin said that

was a credit to the corrective pro-

Cashin Tells of Work

juvenile delinquency program, Judge Cashin said that it always

had been his aim to deal individ-

ually with law violators and to try and "make the punishment fit

the crime," an idea vastly differ-

ent from the old idea which did

without regard to individual cir-

not take into consideration circumstances surrounding the crime but dealt out punishment

Referring to his own part in the

gram of the state.

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well, the men are being directed to good citizenship instead of being punished for infractions of the laws. This plan which has worked would be wample set by their elders, the laws. This plan which has worked would become out in the institution, is a pian good citizens of tomorrow.

which if carried out in civil life At the opening of his address in the home, school and church District Attorney Bruhn, who durted the present limit the war became an interpreter.

Friday Evening out in the institution, is a plan which if carried out in civil life At the opening of his juvenile delinquency and relieve in the army, greeted his audience the burden of our institutions. Major Hankon said. The aim of the and honored to be with you" institution was to see that every spoken in the Japanese language. mmate of Napanoch could read which created much merriment and write, was in good physical among the men.

condition and above all has a re-spect for authority before he is close by President Matthew F. permitted to go out and return to Van Tassell who thanked the memspect for authority before he is close by President Matthew F. this morning. "I'd like to see all the veterans, and the takeoff on the veterans, and the veterans and the takeoff on the veterans. was always dealt out by Judge Cashin in a "human manner."

cumstances. One problem which faces courts today however is the question of what institution to

Referring to former District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who was a guest at the dinner, Judge Cashin referred to Mr. Haver as one of the best district attorneys have received their honorable dis-

President Van Tassell, Major Hanlon, N. LeVan Haver and County

carry on the duties without "stephis time if he has been convicted
of a crime.

When received at Napanoch all
immates are examined and studied
for 30 days to determine their
mental condition and altitude.
Then a plan is devised to aid the
individual with the aim of making the inmate suitable to be returned to society, if possible. This
work is carried out in various
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Should Set Example

Referring to the "impression-able age" of children he said that it was the parent, the school and the church which certainly should

# News of Our Own

Kingston Discharges

The following county veterans or employed out of town, have been honorably discharged. Ernest Heppner was toastmaster

dents have been honorably dis- equally well in civilian life.

metal work and other arts work a case of "parental delinquency" and is now working as a civilian rather than juvenile delinquency and is now working as a civilian and he spoke of the "impression-able discharge from the WACS and is now working as a civilian and he spoke of the "impression-able delinquency" and the spoke of the "impression-able age of youth" when lives were being formed. He said partunity is taken to restore the instances it was orable discharge from the WACS and is now working as a civilian and in the spoke of the "impression-able delinquency" and is now working as a civilian the spoke of the "impression-able age of "parental delinquency" and is now working as a civilian and is now working as a civilian the spoke of the "impression-able age of youth" when lives were being formed. He said partunity is taken to restore the instances it was orable discharge from the WACS and is now working as a civilian and is now working as a civ

Bureau in New York city.

In 1858, the cable rate between

# Moose Softball

The Moose softball team will

### Service Folk

The following Kingston veterans

#### Redeemer Church **Honors War Vets** Wednesday Night

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer paid honor to the men and women of the church who have returned to civilian life, after, receiving their bonorable disreceiving their honorable dis-charge from the armed forces, at a dinner and entertainment held in the church Wednesday evening. Twenty-eight members of the church are still in service.

The large service flag of the church bears one gold star in memory of Gordon Richards, the only one of the 131 members of the church with the armed forces who lost his life in World War 2. In his memory a minute of silence

was observed.

The event last night, one of the tee, headed by Ernest Heppner as chairman. The other members are Edward Luedtke, Al Messinger, Thomas Rowland, George Schick, Kenneth Lang, Walter Snyder, Almeric Herb, Fred Lang, Edward Fox, and the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the church.

The banqueting tables were artistically decorated with spring flowers, and the turkey dinner was prepared by the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society

of the church.

The Young Women's Club and the Young Peoples' Society served

be worn by the men on the lapel of Maines, Henry Matheus, David Messinger, Robert Messinger, Paul

pet solos by Bruce Wilson, accomRyan, Ernest Ryan, Kenenth Ryan,
Ryan, Ernest Ryan, Kenenth Ryan,
Schlief, Edmind, Schlief, panied on the piano by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, which were ler, Otto Schaller, George Schirler, Otto Schaller, George Schirler, Otto Schaller, Edward heartily encored.

Bob Messinger, one of the vet-

was \$5 a word.

John Law, one of the greatest-gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

Doub Messinger, one of the veterans, sang a solo "Sea Fever" accompanied on the piano by Fred DuBois. Mr. Messinger has a baripoker chip. tone voice of pleasing quality and Steeger, Bruce Snyder, Vera Spalt, of the evening.

plate of glass without leaving a mark on it, was one of the feats of magic performed by Taylor and Mark of magic performed by Taylor Business, John Thomas, Paul Tresvik, Victor Tresvik.

Huyler Van Busen Bebert mark on it. was one of the feats of magic performed by Fred L. Buren, Earl Van Valkenburg, Van Deusen, widely known local Charles Walozak. Ethel Stork, magician, who presented an en-Robert Isemann, Gordon Richards\* tirely new program of magic for (died in service).

the veterans.

The comedy skit, "Mr. G. I. hold an important practice session Joe Comes Home 'starring Tom-Friday night at Barmann Park my Murray as G.I. Joe. assisted starting at 6:15 o'clock, Manager by Edward Luedtke and Al. Mes-Bunce against Henry W. Bunce Ray Avery told The Freeman singer, also scored a big hit with became final on May 1. The acthis morning. "I'd like to see all the veterans, and the takeoff on tion was heard in Special Term of

#### M. Cashin trespassers of the law and he extended an invitation to Sunday afternoon at Hutton Park, rees of movies taken on a dust resume her maluen name. Determine were treated as individuals, were all to attend the regular business in a game against Walden, Game ing trip in Alaska. given a square deal and justice meetings of the future. The following trip in Alaska. The following the evening the evening the evening contribute toward the support of the plaintiff and the children by the terms of the law and he extended an invitation to Sunday afternoon at Hutton Park, rees of movies taken on a dust resume her maluen name. Determine her maluen name her malu Grand Jurors Hold Annual Dinner



At the speakers' table for the annual dinner of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association in the ranking officer among the 14 U. county room of the Hotel Stuyvesant, Wednesday night were: Standing from left, Edwin Zeidler, S. Army men awaiting trial betreasterer: Thomas J. Murphy, chairman of the board of directors: Fred Stang, county attorney: Henry fore army courts martial. Two Macholdt: sitting from left, Louis Bruhn, district attorney. Matthew Van Tassell, president. Thomas enlisted men have been convicted J. Han'on, superintendent of Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, and N. LeVan Haver, for in the trials, which have been in mer district attorney. (Freeman Photo).

#### Lutherans Honored Veterans



The speakers, entertainers and members of the committee who arranged the dinner and entertainment for the veterans of World War 2, held Wednesday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redemer were: Front row, Alfred G. Messinger, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Ernest Heppner, Harry S. Hutton, and Clarence S. Rowland; rear row, Stanley Lines, chairman of grangements: Fred L. Van Deusen, Robert Messinger, Thomas Murray, Bruce Wilson, Edward Luedtke and Fred DuBois. (Frederick)

The Veterans Honored The veterans of the church are: Daniel Allen, Edgar Allen, Ray-

mond Anderson. Richard Bailey, Carl Berulson,

Alvin Carlson, Calvin Carlson,

In closing Pastor Gaenzle distributed to the veterans, as gifts from the church, gold crosses to make your by the men on the lanel of Maines, Henry Matheus, Edwin Maines, Henry Matheus, Edwin

Schmidt, Albert Schussler, Mario Schussler, John Schussler, Walter Schussler, William Seitz, Gerow Sleight, Ralph Stewart, Robert tone. His solo was one of the hits Arthur Strahlendorff, Ernest Strahlendorff.

Divorce Decree Final An interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of Catherine J. courts order which was entered in the county clerk's office. February 1, Mrs. Bunce may remarry, but Mr. Bunce may not without permission of the Supreme Court. Attorney Frank Campochiaro appeared for the plaintiff T cree is based on acts alleged to have been committed in this city in August, 1945.

**Ouestion Is Tackled** Paris, May 16 (P)—The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four, ready to take a 30-day recess for fur-ther study of the unsettled prob-lems of peace, tackled the German question today in a last-minute effort to reach agreement on at least one issue, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, described by his associates as deeply discouraged by the failure of the conferees to reach any basic agreement during three weeks of negotiations, was said to be convin-ced there was no other course except continued efforts to compromise the differences which have split the western powers and Rus-

Trial Is Postponed Bad Nauheim, Germany, May 16 F-The trial of Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., for-mer commander of the Lichfield

reinforcement depot where American prisoners declared they were treated brutally, was postponed today until June 17. Kilian is the progress six months.

morning at 10 o'clock.

Cook for Volz. No. 120, James Dirago and Joseph Dirago, and others against

Mary C. Valletta, as executor, etc., a negligence action. Cashin & Ewig for plaintiffs and Cohen and McGuirk for defendants. No. 128 and 129, Betty D. Kreitzer and Sidney Dole, an in-

More than 1,000 varieties of wheat have been identified in Australia.

### Luedtke as song leader and Fred DuBois at the piano led the veterans in the singing of old time In Supreme Court, Sells Warehouses RecessTill Monday To LevineBrothers

Six additional cases were an- The large warehouses of the nounced settled by Supreme Court Canfield Supply Co., which top George H. Zelie, S.M. 2/c, Witten- Mr. Rowland welcomed the ve- Theodore Blankshan, Emil Bock, Bounced Settled by Supreme Court Cannets Supply Co., which lowers; and William J. Barr, R.M. erans on their return to civilian Edwin Bock, William Boyce, Alva Judge Harry E. Schirick on the merly housed the Herbert Bruss life. He said they had accomplish- Bruce, William Bunce, Cecil Bur- call of the calendar today and factory on Hasbrouck avenue and County Discharges

ed a grand job during the war and ger, Earl Burger, Harold Burger, court recessed until Monday Mill street, and the former Majer Additional Ulster county resi- that he expected they would do Charles Burger. wagon factory on Chambers street

> that the only building of the com-pany downtown still unsold was the former Dr. David Kennedy building on Ferry street.
>
> The Canfield Co. will move

> the late summer to their new location at 534-536 Broadway, the former Everett & Treadwell build. All of the sales of the Canfie properties were made by Joseph F

Saccoman, local realtor. If you are plump with full hips wear interesting shoulder details and fly or buttoned front dresses.

Noah Webster, who assembled the first American dictionary, wa the master of 20 languages.

#### CORRECTION

This is to notify all holding tickets for the Formal Dance JUNIOR HADASSAH

at the Penguin May 18th that dinner will be served at 8 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. as stated in Wednesday's Freeman Tickets must be on person or bought at the door for admittance

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#### S. A. Ask Citizens of 3 Counties to Help Veterans

### Late Bulletins

Washington, May 16 (P)-Presiwashing in put it squarely up to cent Truman put it squarely up to the coal strike disputants today to bim know by 5:30 p. m. whethor the will leave to one-man arlonged dispute.

told President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Works and Charles O'Neill, represent-

the mine operators:

country is in desperate ne ground . . .

Treasury Receipts Washington, May 16; (P)—The washington of the treasury May 14: region of the treasury May 14: region 529,896,520.32 Expendicounty committee will not allow applications of the treasury May 14: region of the treasury May 14: region of the treasury May 14: region of the treasury May 16: region of the treasury May 16: region of the treasure of the trea

of mounts of the second of the \$51.7 Expenditures liscal year \$71.428.899.518.27. Excess of ex-penditures \$20.515.642.668.10. To-ial debt \$272.972,407,282.21. In-

There are some 80,000 species of mollusks, including the familiar

Mass of requiem will be offered at any after Pearl Harbor and expressed NAME, AD interment in St. Mary's the opinion that they could do it NUMBER. Cemetery. Friends may call at any again during peacetime.

FALLON—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her home Miss Margaret T. Fallon, daughMembers of the official Board of

lowns street, Friday at 9 a. m., tence to the Church of the Pre-

The Farm Security Administration at Kingston today called upon citizens of Dutchess, Greene and Ulster counties to advise it of any good family-type farms for sale at their fair agricultural value.

"Veterans, who have had considerable farming experience, are looking for farms," said F. A. Norman, F.S.A. supervisor, "We are prepared to help them buy."

The supervisor said that farms must be capable of earning their purchase price and supporting a family, and he insisted that F.S.A. could not and would not help veterans buy real estate at highly inflated prices.

res \$250,023,977.22. Balance \$19, any young man to go back to farming with a hig farm debt which he can never hope to repay hanging around his 1 \$36 \$013 \$256.

"However, we do want to know of farms that could be purchased at a fair price. The number of veterans looking for farms inrease over previous day \$1,556, veterans looking for farms increase over month; and we are \$20,246,076. going to help as many experienced farmers become re-established on the land as we can.

The request for information about available family-type farms was one of several steps taken by F.S.A. to increase production of foods needed here and abroad. F.S.A. makes loans to farmer-TOFFEY—Michael B., on Tues-day, May 14th, 1946, husband of the late Mary Coffey (nee Means to operational purposes. The other accessories to the late Mary of Harm of the late Mary Namee: father of Henry of farm ownership loans are for 40 the late latery of Namee): father of Henry of Namee): father of Henry of Namee): father of Henry of Feehold, N. J.; Bernard, Dallas, Texas, Augustus of Hastings, N. Y. Frank, New York city, Joseph of Kingston, Hubert of Joseph of Kingston, Hubert of Joseph N. Y. The same time, the supervisor asked all farmers who bornels and regret to put aside. Pattern 7373 has directions for will be held from the row from F.S.A. to increase pro-Jenry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 duction of foods needed by this nasmith avenue, Friday morning tion and starving millions abroad.

May 17th at 9 o'clock, thence to He pointed out that farmers co-

#### Local Death Record

allog Fallon and sister of the late Thomas and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Alice Fallon and sister of the will meet at 7:15 this evening at the church and proceed to the A. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Hyatt.

The church and proceed to the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home to pay respects to the late Walter Adopts Secrecy

Joseph E. Robb of Whitepor sentation. Port Ewen where at 9:30 a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Bright in the family plet in fierd for the repose of her soul. and John; three sisters, Mrs. Han-urial in the family plot in St. and Baker, Mrs. Frank Tierney Mary's cemetery.

INATT — In this city, May 14, 1946. Walter E. Hyatt of No. 35 Janet street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery, Friends

The Woodstock Cemetery, Rosendale.

Intermediation of Emil Greenberg in waltons Security Council adopted a secretary council adopted a service will be held from his late tomobile of today.

Intermediation possible.

Small part in making this celebration possible.

When the ferry discontinued directed the State Bridge Authority to install and operate this ferry was passed in 1945. This ferry was passed in 1945. This ferry represents a new venture for the State and for the Bridge Authority. Many details had to be worked out, causing delays which in Soul. Burial vill be in St. Paul Hasluck, the Australian delegate and only Council member in sneak on the secretary rule said.

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The funeral of Emil Greenberg he wanted it agreed that Rule No. of 114 Second avenue, was held of Aretas Lodge No. 172, LO.O.F. all memers of Aretas Lodge No. 172, LO.O.F. are requested to meet at A. Carr & Son, 7:15 to neght to pay our last respects to pay our last respects to pay our last respects to park of the secrety rule said to speak on the secrety rule said that speak on the secrety rule said to speak of the causing. The service worked traged where the secrety rule said to speak on the secrety rule said to speak of the causing. So the batch proposed today, the ferry is here and ready to serve the people of Kingston and I was able to contribute a small was able to contribute as mall was able t

our late Brother Walter Hyatt. Signed,
WILLIAM GROTHKOPP bearers were R. J. Brady, E. Noble Grand. Zeidler, W. Schroeder, C. Cook, only one copy of the proceedings of that meeting.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Railroad for 45 years, retiring attend a private meeting, and yet about six years ago. Mr. Nash desired to examine the record, the was a member of St. Joseph's fonday morning, May-20th, at Church and the Holy Name So-Council could deny him the right passed both houses of the legisla-Monday morning, May-20th, at Church and the Holy Name So-1939 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's ciety of the church and the Church, where a solemn high Mass Brotherhood of Railroad Trainfof requiem will be offered at 10 men. Besides his wife, Ellen Rodden, in for the repose of his soul, den Nash, he is survived by two daughters. Ethel M. Nash, Portfriende men. Service Mary's cemetery. riends may call any time from chester, and Winifred A. Nash of riday evening on. Kingston; two brothers, Michael

be held from his late residence, entertainment, will make a being.

153 Clinton avenue, Monday morn- on the eight star acts to be fea- being.

The members of my staff and I Board of Supervisors.

Funeral from his late residence, ing, May 20, at 9:30 o'clock, tured during the show, whiteport, New York, Saturday thence to St. Joseph's Church "We intend to lay emphasis on spent many hours preparing a 19:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's where a solemn high Mass of recommendation, setting the show. thurch, Rosendale at 10 o'clock, quiem will be offered at 10 o'clock program. In addition to Johnny where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. In St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends land Dixon, well-known dancer, became the program of the program ment in St. Peter's ceme may call any time from Friday has been procured for one of the levening on.

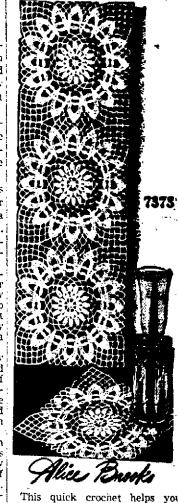
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Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more - 104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, em-broidery, and a Free Pattern for

#### Adopts Secrecy Rule on Meetings

forcemen's convention here on July in nor. The members of my staff and if remen's convention here on July is spent many additional hours in

#### Seizure Is Hinted

federal seizure might forestall ness of our arguments in favor of railroad strike stirred wide specu- turned by me in my efforts to perlation today. President Truman suade the Governor to sign the has said he will not hesitate to bridge bill.
take over the lines if that action However, I am anly a legislabecomes necessary.

Would Outlaw Strikes

ian Production Administrator John can I compel the Governor to ap-Small asserted today John L. Lewis has thrown industry into "chaos" and called for legislation

Hurley Grange

ley Grange will be held in its phatically disagree with him on rooms tonight (Thursday) at 8 the bridge bill. I was in favor of

Great Rauri Felled A dry kauri tree of remarkable a bridge at Kingson until our eftimber to build five or six average have been in getting the ferry, sized houses, has been felled in the Waipoua national forest in the my efforts to obtain this ferry

#### Hoe Presides -At Ferry Rites words.

the Hudson between Kingston and Governor vetoed the bridge bill. Rhinecliff. The New York State and while I was several thousand miles away and not here to defend miles away and not here to defend myself, I was accused of "ducking" ning as an agency for financing out." Hudson valley not just north and south as it used to be in the old days, but also east and west as ferry and eventually was success-

days, but also east and west as it must be in time to come.

\*With this thought in view, the Authority had advocated a bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff, and hopes that, in the not too distant future, such a bridge will be accomplished. It may also interest you to know that early in 1945 the Authority made applicaused for this purpose.

Hopes for Continuance I have been a member of the result. Bride Authority since its inception. over 15 years, and during all that let us all patronize it to give lected . . . while making and period my relations with the other visible proof that we appreciate it, while wearing members of the Authority have been of the pleasantest, and there has not been a member who has not tried to serve the public with singleness of purpose and to the and proper" said Assemblyman best of his ability. It is my considered belief that the Authority should be kept in being and should continue to operate and should continue to operate and age the communities in and about maintain the present and any fu-Kingston and Rhinecliff are among free of all political influence.

Senator Wick's Pledge bill, was as follows:

which celebrates the starting of the first ferry across the Hudson river ever operated by any agency these two places was as much a

ture but was vetoed by the Gover-

Cancellation Bill Set Up

forth the many reasons why a bridge should be built between Kingston and Rhinecliff and urging the governor to sign the Micks-Hatfield bill. This memorandum was filed with the Gover-

conterence with various officials of the state government whose opinions were jointly considered by Washington, May 16 (A)—A hint the Governor, attempting to perform trainmen and engineers that suade those officials of the sound scheduled nationwide such a bill. No stone was left un-

tor. I can introduce bills and work for their passage. But I am not the Governor: I cannot sign bills Washington, May 16 (P)-Civil- after they have been passed, Nor prove bills which I introduce. His Right to Disagree'

outlawing strikes for at least six bridge bill. That was his conmonths. of government. It is also my contitutional right to disagree with and I shall continue to work for estimated to contain enough forts are as successful as they Air Mail Reduction Voted

the state and that I knew it was an impossibility. Today we are dedicating the ferry. Actions speak louder than

Returning now to the bridge. Upon my return from Arizona, ferences of opinion. I refer to the end of the legislative session, I was bridge that some day must span astonished to learn that when the

the construction of the Rip Van Now, ladies and gentlemen, Winkle Bridge, but as time has everyone who knows me knows gone on its responsibilities and that for years I have gone on duties have been enlarged so that vacation as soon as the busy and today it supervises three bridges trying days of the legislative sesand a ferry. It seems almost cer- sion are over. I took my usual tain that, in the years to come, vacation this year. As I have said other bridges will span the Hudson before. I had done everything hunorth of the New York city line manly possible to obtain approval and south of Albany. The Autority feels that its true function complished nothing further by sits not only to operate the bridges ting on the Governor's door-step t now has under its control but to for 30 days while he was acting initiate the construction of other on the hundreds of bills which oridges as the need for them were before him for consideration arises and can be demonstrated, during the legal 30-day period in so helping to develop the entire which bills must be acted upon.

'I Shall Work for Bridge' I worked untiringly for this

tion to use Authority funds for my appreciation to the Bridge Auan engineering survey for such a thority and other state officials for the state of the an engineering survey to Such a thority and other state officials for bridge, but it was found that, untheir help and cooperation in reder the law, funds could not be establishing this ferry service and to all those who assisted in any way in bringing about this happy Now that we have this ferry,

"Must Continue Work"

"To my mind the resuming of ferry service between the city of

ture bridges, that its members the oldest settlements in the state. should continue to be citizens of "From the beginning the means high standing and residents of the valley, and that it should be kept that flows from New York to Albany, stopping to receive passen-gers and freight both at Kings-

The address of Senator Arthur ton and at Rhinecliff. In the past many more persons were familiar three potholders printed in the H. Wicks, sponsor of the ferry with boats and their use than today. It was therefore a natural Mr. Chairman, distinguished sequence that persons living on guests and ladies and gentlemen:

I am happy to be present today to participate in this ceremony the river, and they visited back

New York, May 16 (P)—The of the New York State government. I am glad to have played a social relations as was the horse United Nations Security Council small part in making this celebration and buggy in its time and the au-

the ceremonies, practically all of whom were present this morning, included: Senator Frederic H. Noble Grand. Zeidler, W. Schroeder, C. Cook, only one copy of the proceedings of May 15th, 1946, husband of Ellen T. Nash (nee Rodden), father of Elhel M. Nash, Portchester, are weeks illness. He was born at Whiteport, N. Y., a son of the Kingston: brother of Micheal and John Nash, Staten Island, N. Y. Mrs. J. Sullivan of N. Y., Mrs. J. Sullivan of Bridgeport. Conn.

Noble Grand. Zeidler, W. Schroeder, C. Cook, only one copy of the proceedings of that meeting.

In across the river between Kings-ton and Rhinecliff is what we need and must have.

As you all know, at the last session of the Legislature I introduced a bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutch-son of the Legislature I introduced a bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutch-son of the Development of Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutch-son of the Legislature I introduced a bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutch-son of the Legislature I introduced a bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Hatfield, of Dutch-son of the Development of the Council may at its pleasure that meeting.

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We also introduced at the redent of the Dutchess County Auto quest of the Bridge Authority, and Club; William, J. Gottlieb, president of the State Auto Club; riends may call any time from chester, and Winifed A. Pash of Kingston; two brothers, Michael and John Nash of Staten Island; p. m. in the city hall of the ticket and John Nash of Staten Island; p. m. in the city hall of the ticket and John Nash of Staten Island; p. m. in the city hall of the ticket and John L. Edwards of Hudson and J be held from his late residence, entertainment, will make a report the Bridge Authhority came into Authority, and Leonard Supple, the Chairman of the Dutchess county

Overcast Skies

under overcast skies. As the guests and speakers reached the ferry shed they drove their cars aboard the ferry, and then assembled for the cereme neld on the drawbridge and the deck of the ferryboat.

Each invited guest was given a souvenir admission ticket for pas-sage over the ferry on its first trip across the Hudson

Further ceremonies were staged on the east side of the river with the arrival of the ferry.

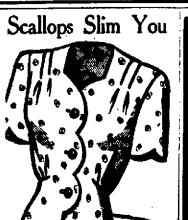
#### The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 970 Loyal Order of Moose will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. All The Governor chose to voto the to be present as final arrangeofficers and members are asked ments will be made for the large class initiation which will be held May 19 at 3 p. m. The Schenec-The regular meeting of the Hurthe Governor and I do most em. 12dy degree staff will conduct the ceremonial and the class will be addressed by Reuben Smith of the a bridge at Kingston: I am still Supreme Lodge forum. A program in favor of a bridge at Kingston, of entertainment and dancing will follow the ceremonial.

Washington, May 16 (49 - A

reduction in airmail postage rates far north of New Zealand, Auck-land reports. The trunk was 47 were ridiculed by my political op- from 8 cents to 5 cents an ounce land reports. The trunk was 47 potential and were called a pipe was voted manimously today by feet. It took four men two full days to fell the tree with a 12-foot days to fell the tree with a 12-foot ferry would never be operated by approval before coming effective.



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Come hot-weather you'll add this to your thanks-due list. Pattern 9323 is a two-piece dress that keeps you cool, calm and colwhile wearing.

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 312 yards 39-inch fabric. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pat-tern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM BER.

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, May 16 (A)-Produce prices steady, unchanged. Eggs 41,914; easy and un-

nearby 30-32.7. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, all sections, fresh and frozen, dry picked and iced, breeder hens,

#### Dance at Rosendale To Aid Cancer Fund

The young people of Rosendale are taking up the fight against cancer and with the whole-hearted support of Mayor Golden Lewis are planning a subscription dance to be held at firemen's hall. Rosendale, Saturday night, May 18. Jack Gerber, high school student, is in charge of final arrangements. decorations, etc., assisted by a committee of young friends. Mayor Lewis has arranged for

use of the hall without charge. Bob Cahill's band will provide the music for dancing and Jack Gerher may supply some vocal num-ber. Tickets can be procured at donated to the campaign fund of the American Cancer Society. Forman Trial Postponed

New York, May 16 / P-Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today postponed until June 6 the trial of Joseph Forman, former corpora-tion counsel of Kingston, N. Y. and others charged with violating O.P.A. sugar rationing regulations. Among the defendants are the The ferry ceremonies were held nder overcast skies.

As the guests and speakers its president, Harold Gottfried.

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Pound 25° BUTTER 2-lb.jar 30°

BUTTER 2-lb. jar 55° **FARMERS** 

CHEESE . . . Ib. 52°

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**PLANTS** Cabhage, Tomato, Pepper

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3 fbs. 25° **ULSTER COUNTY SPINACH** WASHED CLEAN 3 Tbs. 25° HAWAIIAN RIPE **PINEAPPLE** 

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT** 

**BUTTER CREAM** 

**OUR FAMOUS CHIFFON** 

PIES each  $55^{c}$ 

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CAKES . ea. 35° ROLLS . . doz. 24° ROLLS. doz. 24°

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Chicken Lobster, Pike, Bull

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Carp. Weak Fish, Perch Fil-

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CAKES ea. 50°

MACAROON CRUNCH

MOHICAN POUND

Do-Nuts dz. 28° Asst. Rolls . dz. 18° Moh. Cookies dz. 18°

Jelly Rolls . ea. 25° Cup Cakes . dz. 32°

> MAMMOTH SIZE 13 EGG ANGEL

OR SUNSHINE CAKES . . . ea. **40**°

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mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt in-nersprings, also studio couches. Spe-cial prices at Baker's Furniture Store. 35 North Front street.

BAR and grill fixtures, cash register, refrigerator. Phone 1271 or 3972-W.

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N. Y.

AR TRAILER—400 lts, 2-wheel, capacity one ton, four bronders, three coal, one electric, one incubator, 250 eggs, electric; chicken feeders and waterers. Lawrence Shuffls, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

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Laundry Stove; oak buffet; oak
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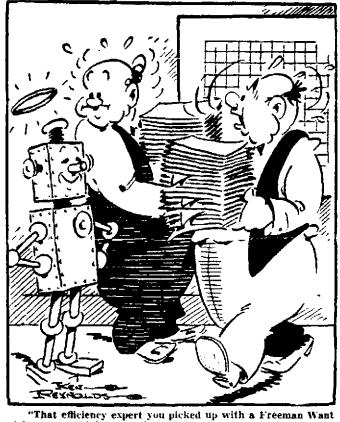
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The ordinance published herewith his been adopted on the 14th day of lay, 1946, and the validity of the long and Notes authorized by such redinance may be hereafter contested by if such Bonds and Notes were channized for an object or purpose for chindred for an object or purpose for the possible very determined and stated:

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The unions heaped additional charges on the Chamber of Commerce, asserting that the new organization "has neglected the greater after obtaining a zoning seven after obtaining out that the continuous continuo

per did not live up to a zoning at the community," the Mctal Trades unburned coat pocket of a badly Council agent said. "but in view of charred body bearing the name the record and under the circum- Jose Materredona Zambrini. This, stances we find it impossible to grade-crossing elimination, re-zon- renew our memberships.

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Mr. Yerry said that the withing survey, modern assessment readjustment, adequate housing program, community chest program

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[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,
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of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.
this 23d day of April, 1946.
H. LE ROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
WILLIAM H. GROGAN
Attorney for Petitioners
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Kingston, N. Y.

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of an effective Chamber of Commerce was evidenced early in the drive, Yerry said, when one of the unions became the second paid-up member of the new groun

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unions became the second paid-up member of the new group.

"We believed the Chamber of left Newark, N. J., early last Commerce was sincere in its night.

efforts to be more than helpful to! Police found a passport in an the community," the Metal Trades unburned coat pocket of a badly community.

renew our memberships.

Mr. Yerry said that the withdrawal was a matter of deep personal regret for him, but, he added, "I believe the labor unions action is the only one possible for them to take."

The unions' defection from the half mile from the crash site said.

The umons' defection from the half mile from the crash site, said Chamber of Commerce ranks, Mr. she was awakened shortly after 1 Yerry pointed out, did not neces- a. m. by "the loud explosion" of sarily mean they would withdraw the accident. support of some Chamber-spon-

support of some sored activities.

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Mrs. Hans Hornbostel, 55. sits dent of the senior class of Kings-in a hospital room at San Fran-leisee while her husband Mai cisco while her husband. Maj. Byrne.
Hans Hornbostel, 65, is petitioning The Rev. Mr. May, speaker of authorities to share his wife's fate the evening, served as chaplain at the leper colony in Carville. La. aboard LST craft during the wars They say she developed leprosy in the Mediterranean Sea area during internment at Japanese and is pastor of St. Andrew's prison camp at Santo Tomas Uniprison camp at Santo Tomas Uniprison Church at Yonkers. Brazil has moved to provide transportation for crude oil from prison camp at Santo Tomas University, Manila. (AP Wirephoto). oil fields to refineries which will

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# oil fields to refineries which will be built in the State of Sao Paulo. Rio de Janeiro reports. The National Petroleum Council has named an Oil-Pipe-Line Study Commission to map the project. The main line will extend from the port of Santos to the city of Sao Paulo. Go With Sick Wife

Is Determined to Spend Remaining Years in Leprosarium; Were Prisoners of War

San Francisco, May 16 (P)-A tall, ruddy army officer, determin- Tuesday night at the American ed to spend the remaining years of Legion to discuss plans for activahis life by the side of his wife in tion a Naval Reserve unit in a Carville, La., leprosarium, was undaunted today by unofficial Herman Gottfried, of the legal quest probably would be denied.

This possible set-back came as friends of 65-year-old Maj. Hans George Hornbostel, a veteran of two wars, pushed his petition in The navy men agreed on plans Washington. Surgeon General for marching in the parade and Thomas Parron was among those with whom the probably unprefried said.

cedented request was taken up.
Mrs. Hornbostel, who is 52, developed skin trouble while she and her husband, an army engineer, were prisoners of the Japanese at Santo Tomas in Manila, However physicians at San Francisco Hospital where she is in isolation believe she contracted the disease long before, probably while doing research with her husband among Polynesian peoples. They point out that leprosy usually does not manifest itself until from five to 20 years after exposure. Although she suspected leprosy while at MANN CDOCC she suspected leprosy while at the suspected leprosy while at the suspected leprosy while at the suspected leprosy was obtained here only a week

ago.

Major Hornbostel has no doubts about his decision to join his wife at the leper colony. "I don't consider myself any

martyr by asking to be with her as long as we both shall live," he said. "I'd be unhappy without her and she'd be unhappy without me and that's all there is to it."

He envisioned his own future at Carville: "I've done a lot of things in my life. I've written stories; I've been a mine superintendent; I've beer an explorer and a department head; and I've served in the Army and the Marine Corps; I've been

a forester and a chief of police-

and I see no reason why I shouldn't be damned good at kitchen police or even a missionary." The blue-eyed wife he married 33 years ago feels that same way. "Hans is ready now to be re-tired from the service," she said in her hospital room, filled with roses brought by her husband. "He says he's had his fling in life and that he wants to be with me.

#### I want him to come with me." Nuzzo Pleads Guilty; Is Sentenced to Sing Sing

The "Nuzzo Case" was unexpec-Compact 1/2 Acre Poultry Farm, tedly settled in Supreme Court at Room House, Excellent Boy Newburgh,, Monday morning at \$7,200.00 when Samuel Nuzzo, a former Newburzh labor leader, entered a Newburgh labor leader, entered a See the new OUTDOOR OVEN place of guilty to count 2 of the first indictment against him. The place that anyone can build bezzlement of \$200 in the death

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Only \$39.50 The defendant waived the usual two-day waiting period and was sentenced by Justice Frank Coyne to a term from 114 to 3 years in Sing Sing Prison.

Nuzzo, former business agent of Local 17, International Hod Carriers. Building and Common Laborers Union, previously was convicted, on January 7, 1943, when a jury found him guilty on all but one of 32 counts of theft and forgery, upon which he had been indicted. At that time he was sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing. He spent but 83 days in the county jail and state prison and then was released on appeal and wir granted a retrial.

#### Demands for Help Reported Locally

cants to the hotels and saves time

for both parties.

The U.S.E.S. district manager urges local unemployment men to give serious consideration to the brick yard and resort jobs. "There is excellent pay in many of these jobs," he said, "and the work is far more interesting than many

two weeks of May in the Kingston office totalled 106, with 48 veterans being assigned. The gerties office placed eight persons, including three veterans.

The Rev. Lynde E. May, who with the Naval Reserve training served as a chaplain in the navy program. during World War 2, will be the speaker at the annual Memorial uled for Tuesday, May 21, at Day services in the municipal which time plans will be formulated for activation of the unit auditorium on Sunday evening.; May 26, under auspices of the

Kingston Veterans' Association.
This service will take place at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by half hour concert by members of the Kingston high school band, Following the concert, James M. Krom, today announced the regular Memorial Day services would be held with music by the 40 member choir of St. John's Episcopal Church under the leadership of Robert Williams,

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech will be recited by Joseph Mills, presi-

The program for the afternoon The program for the afternoon services which will be held on Sunday, May 26, at Stone's dock in memory of those who died at sea, has not been completed as yet. This program which will be under auspices of Auxiliary 53 of Sons of Union Veterans, will be announced as sonn as a contraction. nounced as soon as arrangements are completed.

#### 65 Are Desirous Of Forming Naval Reserve in City

Sixty-five discharged naval veterans attended a special meeting

word from Carville that his re-quest probably would be denied. Board of Water Supply, who has been active in negotiations to es-

The navy men agreed on plans

fried said. Third Naval District headquar-

over tentative sites for docking a unit in the Hudson valley. naval vessel for use in conjunction

Another meeting has been schedlated for activation of the unit.

Ex-Navy Chaplain
Will Be Memorial
Day Speaker Here

ters in New York has not an nounced a decision regarding a dock site on the Rondout water- gardless of the decision of Third front, Gottfried stated. The head-quarters sent an inspector to training program in that event Kingston several days ago to look would be tied up with some other over tentative sites for docking a unit in the Huden valled.

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#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees The highest point reached up un til noon today was 70 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon mostly cloudy, followed by showers and scattered 1 hunderstorms. highest tempermoderate south to southeast winds. Tonight cloudy with showers and oc-

**ISHOWERS** 

casional thunderstorms, lowest temperature 55 to 60, moderate to fresh southerly winds. Friday cloudy with show ers, clearing in afternoon, highest temperature near 70, fresh south to southwest winds, shifting to westerly in afternoon, cooler at

Eastern New York-Warm with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday morning. Clearing and mild near the coast, considerable cloudiness and cooler in the interior Friday after-

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#### **CARDINER**

Gardiner, May 15-Miss Helen Moran of Thiells spent the week-

end with Miss Carrie Scrivens. Mr. and Mrs. William Craven of

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird, who spent Saturday here. John Ackerman and sister, Mrs.

Agnes Sellivan and daughter, of New York city, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman, Sr.

Mrs. John Branche of Albany spent the week-end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and son, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Jr. and daughter Marian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, sr. of Walden.

Mrs. Alex Reese of Bahia Brazil. who is spending six months in the States, was a Sunday guest of her brother, Lewis Jayne. Other guests were: Miss Helen Jayne of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and son, Philip, and arold Murphy of Schenectady, Lewis Montanye of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne of Hemp-stead, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. leorge Jayne and two children of Johonk Lake

Ernest Anderson and daughter, oan, of Lake George, Mrs. Laura oon of Poughkeepsie, Alfred Anlersen and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons of Plattekill, were recent uests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans

Mrs. George Majestic and tow children, who have been visiting her father, William Stametdes of New York city, have returned

Mrs. George Everts, Miss Carrie Scrivens, Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Lawson Upright and Donna. daughter, Donna, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie, Monday. The occasion was Donna's birthwere dinner

The Misses Anna Murray and Margaret Clinton of New York city spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and Jack, spent Saturday in

Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil of Brooklyn were guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cevera of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon

Crusellas.

Miss Emily Elise of Independence, La., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiro. Merchant Marine and Mrs. William Dyke were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schiro for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of Thiells are spending their years.

# Bids Are Opened

The State Department of Public struction and reconstruction projects Wednesday.

jects Wednesday.

Among them were bids for work on the Pine Bush-Ellenville road. Part 3, 5.77 miles. L. J. Thornton of Lancaster. N. Y., bid \$34,100 for the work and O. W. Hubbel of New Hartford, N. Y., bid \$35,400. Both bids were below the encineer's estimate of \$41,000 Solutions were below the engineer's estimate of \$41.000.

No proposals were received on two Catskill Thruway projects. One, in Greene county, is for construction of 3.99 miles, on which the engineer's estimate is \$1.005. the engineer's estimate is \$1.005,-000. The other is for 3.69 miles. Saugerties-Greene county line section: engineer's estimate \$1.160,000.

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### and children of Troy spent the card party at the rectory. Thurs- Holy Name Society gathered at week-end with Mrs. Schoon- day evening, May 23. The fol-the Gardiner Hotel for their analysis brother in law and signal.

week-end with Mrs. Schoonmaker's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Otis.

The Youth Fellowship will meet
Wednesday evening May 22, at
the parsonage, Mrs. John Dykstra
will be in charge of the discussion.

Last Wednesday evening the Donablue; refreshments Mrs. Anna

day evening, May 23. The folthe Gardiner Hotel for their annual Communion breakfast. James
Donablue, Moran, president of the local socicty, acted as toastmaster. Following a word of welcome he introduced the guest speakers, Al
Loos, case supervisor of the division of parole. New York State

Mr. and Mrs. William Craven of Elmira, Miss Belle Shaw of Pough-keepsie and the Misses Belle and Nellie Edwards of Montour Falls, hamburgers and served a light called on friends here, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who has been will be in charge of the discussion. Mrs. Anna O'Neil, and Mrs. Anna Loos, case supervisor of the division of parole, New York State Frank Boyle, Mrs. Mary Devo, Department of Correction and the Mrs. John Moran.

Held around the meeting at Lake Minnewaski. They grilled Mrs. John Moran.

Held around the meeting was local Red Cross drive, reports words were given by the Rev. I for the monthly meeting of the raised its quota of \$8000.

called on friends here, Saturday, Mrs. Mary Smith, who has been spending the winter in Brooklyn, returned home Saturday, accom-

moderator of the Holy Name So-

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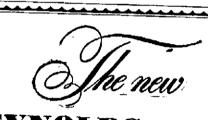
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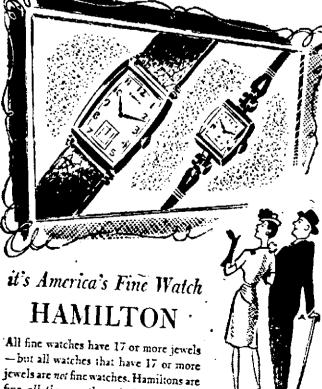
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